

AQUA  
CLARA

273

David carrier  
to Kim  
a mathematical Genius  
Kim  
It's been really nice  
having you in my class.  
and I hope I have you  
in another class next  
year. Have a GREAT  
summer. Your friend  
Jim

Kim  
It's been fun  
having you in my  
classes. I hope to have  
you again. Yes, you have  
Nick keep

Good  
Kim, duck in  
Remember the near  
the "m"  
Remember  
the "E"  
Put them  
together and  
remember  
me.  
your friend  
always, Versha  
to moma SQUEEZE,  
HAVE A HAPPY SUMMER  
AND I'll BE LOOKING FOR YOU  
NEXT YEAR. GOOD LUCK +  
LAUGHIN'-  
Your FRIEND  
Jim GARFIELD Munch

## BUILDING FROM

Kim  
It was fun having  
you in my Ecology  
Class I hope to have  
you in more classes  
next year. Have a  
great summer  
Love Joe

# Trad

Kim,  
I'm really glad  
you got this year  
in you. I'm fun this year  
you're really sweet,  
I hope you have a long time. You guys  
last a perfect time. Robert  
are a really good each other.  
Have a party too hard! Take care!  
Don't

I'm a sweet and quiet  
friend that I like best  
I hope you have a  
nice summer and I hope  
to see you next year  
"Stay Sweet" Lawrence  
R  
Class of  
"86"

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Kim, I'd love  
to get to know  
you a little more  
great getting to know  
you a little more  
your a real great  
summer. David Black

# dition...

# 1983

Kim Thanks for  
letting me write in  
your year book and  
I'll just say all  
miss you asking for  
paper. HA HA HA  
David Black

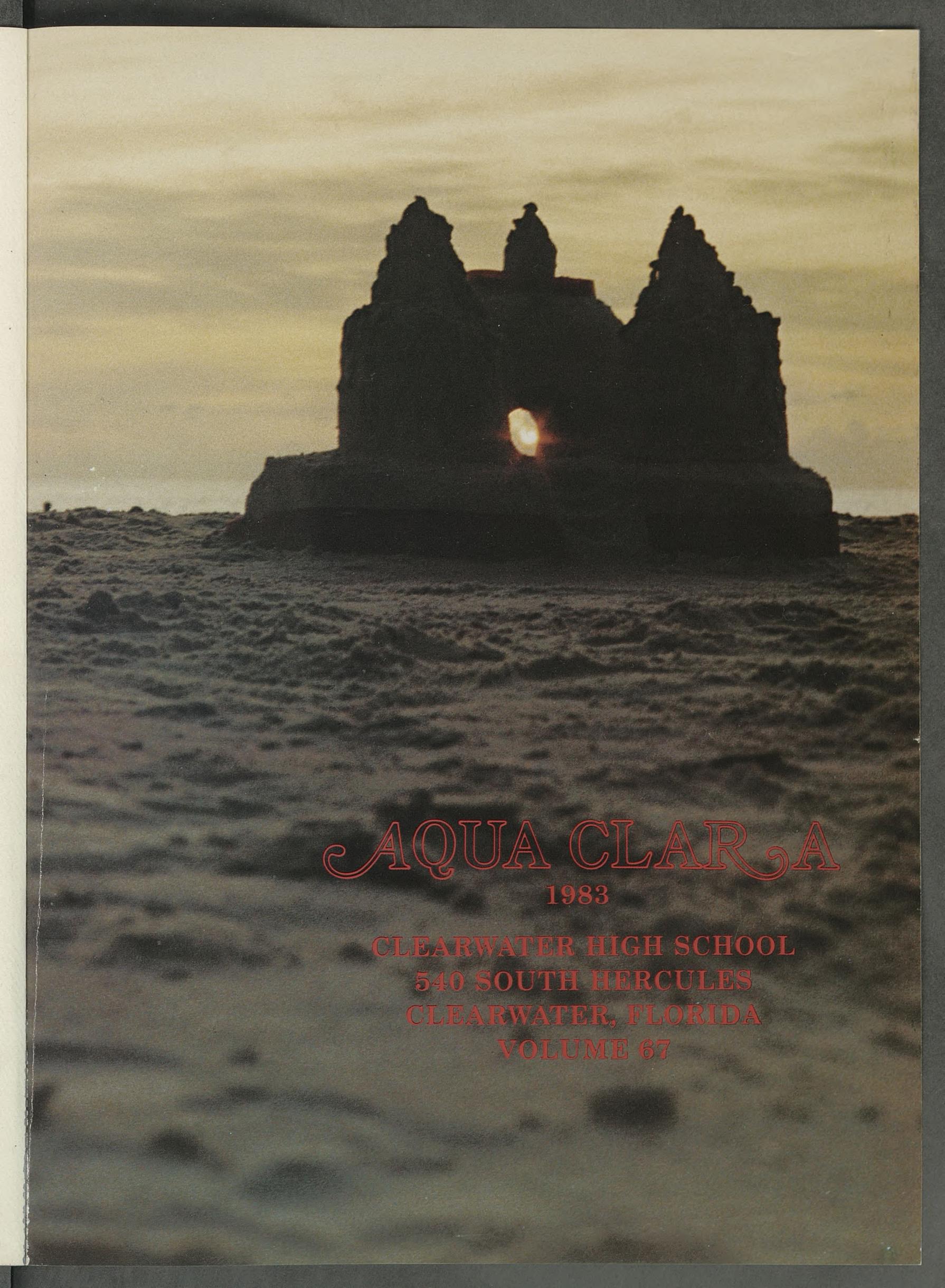
Hey Kim!  
What's happening?  
Wait 'til this year's  
officially a party in  
have that we'll never  
forget (but we'll have our  
wetter one when we have so much fun!)  
Really glad you made  
the year there it's  
hard to see it go  
you

To a very nice  
person have a  
great summer  
Love & Tony  
Valerie

to friend who  
sits you very  
much, franklini

Kim, it was nice knowing  
you & also great having  
you in my science  
class. will always ~~miss~~  
remember you, take care &  
be soon  
Love Joe

Ms Wanda  
Dennis  
Bolder  
CIO  
86



# AQUA CLARA

1983

CLEARWATER HIGH SCHOOL

540 SOUTH HERCULES

CLEARWATER, FLORIDA

VOLUME 67

# Building From Tradition

Silence, emptiness and waiting filled the corridors at CHS during the summer months. Yet the quietness which enveloped the old building was soon replaced by shouting voices echoing throughout the halls. Lockers slammed shut and feet scurried to class as the 7:45 bell shrilly cut off all memories of summer and once again commemorated the beginning of school. It was the start of another year at Clearwater High.

Yet every school year differs from the rest and this one was no exception. Having celebrated its 75th anniversary, CHS moved into the final quarter of a century. In keeping with their motto of "Tradition, honor and pride" the school, faculty, and students kept

this tradition of excellence alive despite changes.

Enrollment reached a new record of 2400 students. To accommodate for this increase the school strove to better itself further as badly needed repairs were finally put into effect. New lights and a new sound system were installed in the stadium. Workers completed renovations on a band room, choral room, and new locker rooms for the gymnasium before school re-opened on Aug. 30th.

As the school grew in size, respectability and also in the spirit of its students, it was clear they were building from a tradition of excellence. ▼



Over the summer, work is completed on the new courtyard to prepare it for the arrival of students.

B. Ashbrook



K. Palms

After completing their first week of a new school year, Jason Tilley and Eric Webe discuss weekend plans.

School spirit was displayed by bright red and gray lockers painted over the summer. Scott Zebny makes a quick locker stop before heading home.

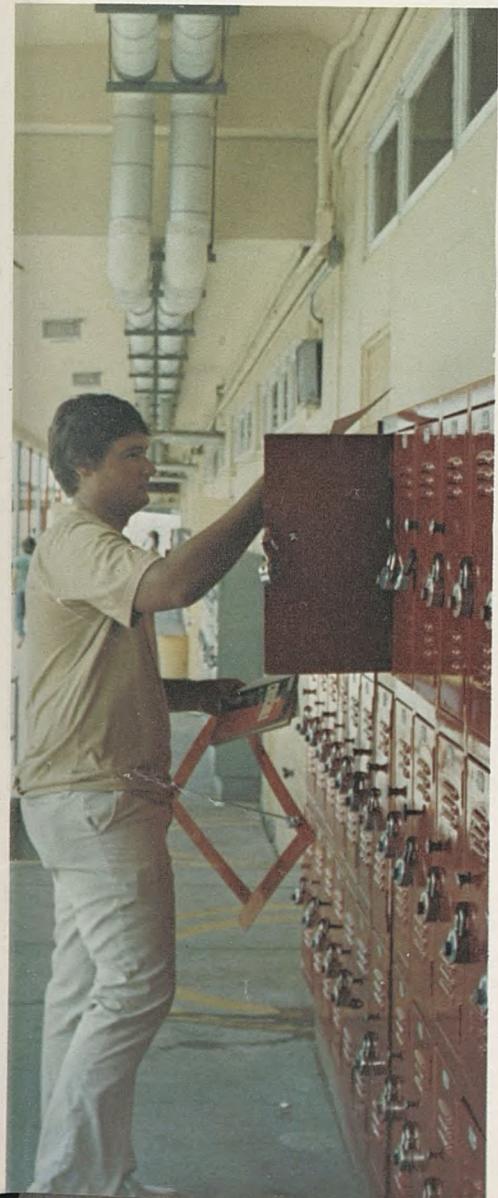


The newly constructed courtyard proves to be a favorite meeting place for students during their lunch break.



Artist Roger Bansemer creates a colorful mural to enhance the appearance of the gym. This project, sponsored by the Key Club, was completed the weekend before school started in August.

L. Meddin



B. Ashbrook



B. Ashbrook

Although swimming was considered a fall sport, Eric Wickman practices straight through the summer to perfect his strokes.

It was obvious that football players would do whatever necessary to show their spirit. Eddie Batten proves that nothing can keep him from participating in the first pep rally of the season.

you D. King  
It's been very nice  
this year I wish you  
the fuck in years to come  
Life and also for  
keep that nice  
you stop a long  
time, Dan  
Boldeau  
"Go"

B. Ashbrook



Band members devoted much of their free time to prepare for football game performances. Howard Ryder entertains the crowd at half time.

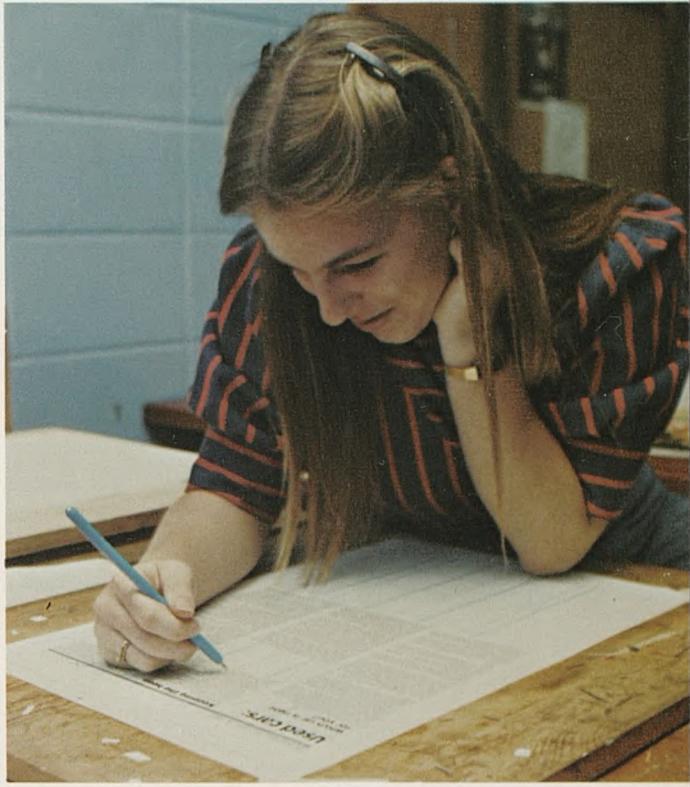
Summer practices enabled Kim Henry, Yvonne Noh, Liza Schepanski and the rest of the Tornadoettes to participate in this early September pep rally.



Brynn Alan

J. Griffith

Carefully proofreading a page of copy, Clearlight staffer Courtnay Campbell strives to turn out a perfect first edition.



## Ready To Roll

To some students, summer meant three gloriously lazy months away from the school scene. Piles of homework and after-school practices were forgotten among good friends and good times. Yet other students sacrificed long hours of their vacation preparing for the start of a new school year. These devoted participants could often be found in the damp grayness of early morning hours practicing their individual interests.

One such group were the infamous Tornado "Taz" swimmers. Traditionally a spring sport, swimming was switched to a fall event by a majority vote of the school board. Consequently, swim practice carried on throughout the summer to ready swimmers for the first big meet on September 15. "I didn't mind summer practices, but it'll really start to

get cold in the late fall," stated senior Annette Stefanidis.

Another dedicated group was the Varsity and JV football players. Football practice began in late August, and evening hours always brought a flock of players to the field for yet another workout.

Cheerleaders, Tornadoettes, and marching band members also took part in summer practices, camps and workshops to prepare for the upcoming sports seasons.

In the fall, when school and Friday night football games once again became the week's main events, these groups plunged into action, ready to roll. They were the height of school spirit and involvement. Already possessing a reputation for winning, they went on to improve it because they were building from tradition. ▼



T. Coffee



# Student Life



M. Englander

Football games were a traditional way of spending a Friday night. Melanie Smart buys her ticket anticipating the night's excitement.



B. Ashbrook

The pinball wizard of decades past was rivaled by the generation of students possessing a computer-like expertise of video games. The traditional pinball arcade had been replaced by the video game room.

Spending countless quarters in video game rooms was only one way students spent their summer. They could also be found congregating on Clearwater Beach baking for hours, striving for the perfect tan. Students worked at their first jobs and discovered the video music craze on the cable channel MTV (Music Television).

Students returned to school to find newly completed choral and band rooms, refurbished locker rooms, a child-care center and a finished mural in the cafeteria. In no time at all, homecoming was upon the school and students threw themselves whole-heartedly into making it a success. Homecoming week found a new dress up day, "preppy" day, influenced by a popular mode of dress. The homecoming dance after the game left students with a collection of memories.

Students traditionally attended the Friday night football and basketball games, and the newly-completed Holiday Inn Surfside was a popular after-the-game hangout.

The Junior-Senior Prom was again a tremendous success, and all students realized the high school year was quickly coming to an end.

By Roxanne Moshonas

Students found time away from their hectic schedules to just get together and have fun. Karen Murray, Ann Wilkins, Coleen Hynds, Lee Hunt and Scott Sheplak stop off at Capogna's Dugout for some pizza.



# The Sunshine Scene

**W**hat is it that makes Clearwater shine? What is it that makes our city special?" If you answered, "The beach", you are in a definite majority.

But if one were asked to describe the beach, answers might vary immensely. While one might mention the soft, white sand, the Gulf waters, and the hot sun, another might speak of the cool breeze flowing across the poolside deck at Holiday Inn Surfside with the gentle sounds of the band carressing the ears.

Probably the most common response would be the daytime swimming and sunbathing spot. When asked what he thought of the beach, Rick Folwell, senior, responded, "White sand, lots of bikinis, and sailboats." Everyday, when the weather permitted, flocks of Clearwater residents and tourists alike would cross the causeway to

the city's number one tourist attraction and hangout.

One might ask, "What is so big about the beach?" Junior Chuck Hinton answered, "It's a great place to get a tan." Skeet Spillane responded, "During the summer, it is a good place to see your friends." No matter what the reason, students spent many afternoons spread out on the beach.

"When I think of the beach, Holiday Inn Surfside comes to my mind, because there I can spend time with my friends", stated junior John Peeples. This seemed to be a common attitude for CHS students. Every weekend night one could find swarms of young people sitting around the pool and on the beach listening to the band. Surfside was the perfect place to catch a few tunes, talk with friends, meet new people, and enjoy the beach.

Another way to enjoy the beach was to cruise up to the Palm Pavilion and hangout for a while. This was the thing to do on a night which seemed to be lost until then. Often on eventless weekend nights and summer week nights, the North Parking lot would be jammed with young people sitting back on cars, with stereos cranked, and frisbees flying overhead. The Pavilion was the classic place to go if one wasn't in the mood for a movie or a pizza, or if one simply didn't want to spend any money.

Though the students reasons for liking the beach varied, it was definitely the best spot for relaxing after a long day of school or hanging out on a hot weekend. Though favorite hangouts may change with the years, Clearwater Beach has traditionally been number one in the hearts of CHS students. ▼

by Jeff Samsel

As the sun slowly sets into the gulf, it casts the mood for another exciting summer night.

Sandsculpting gave many people a chance to show their creativity and skill.



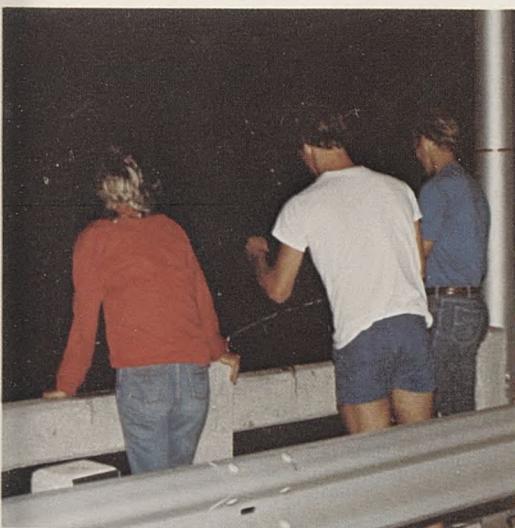
J. Griffi  
ph



B. Ashbrook

Irving Batten, Cori Sherline and Keith Batten enjoy the hot sun and cool refreshing water of Clearwater Beach on a sizzling summer day.

Many hot summer days were filled by striving to get the perfect tan. Clearwater Beach proves to be the place for Pete Gurian, Cliff Hallmark and Tammy Blackert to endure the heat of the sun.



B. Ashbrook



These students show their interest in another aspect of the beach by fishing off Sand Key Bridge.

# The Best Time of the Year

Although school provides a chance to meet new people, a challenge to the mind, and a great learning atmosphere, no day is higher regarded to students all over the country than the first day of summer.

This summer was no different from any other. Students ventured far away on vacation, found full-time work, cruised the beaches, and simply bummed around.

The tradition of summer was spending vacation time traveling. Although most students stayed within their own country, Coach Jack Wilson led a large group of students through Europe, and Miss Birch escorted a small group to France.

Another popular place to vacation was the World's Fair. The fair received very mixed reviews. Staci Graham who attended the fair with her church youth group stated, "It wasn't worth the money we had to pay to get in, because we waited in long lines all day." On the other hand, Brad Ashbrook stated, "It was interesting to find out about other countries, but the fair was a unique experience and a lasting memory."

While some took summer as the chance to take it easy, others took full advantage of their break from school and found full time

or part time employment. Some students' weekends and time off was sufficient time to go out. When asked why he worked, Andy Fanguiare responded, "I wanted the chance to see my friends, and the money didn't hurt."

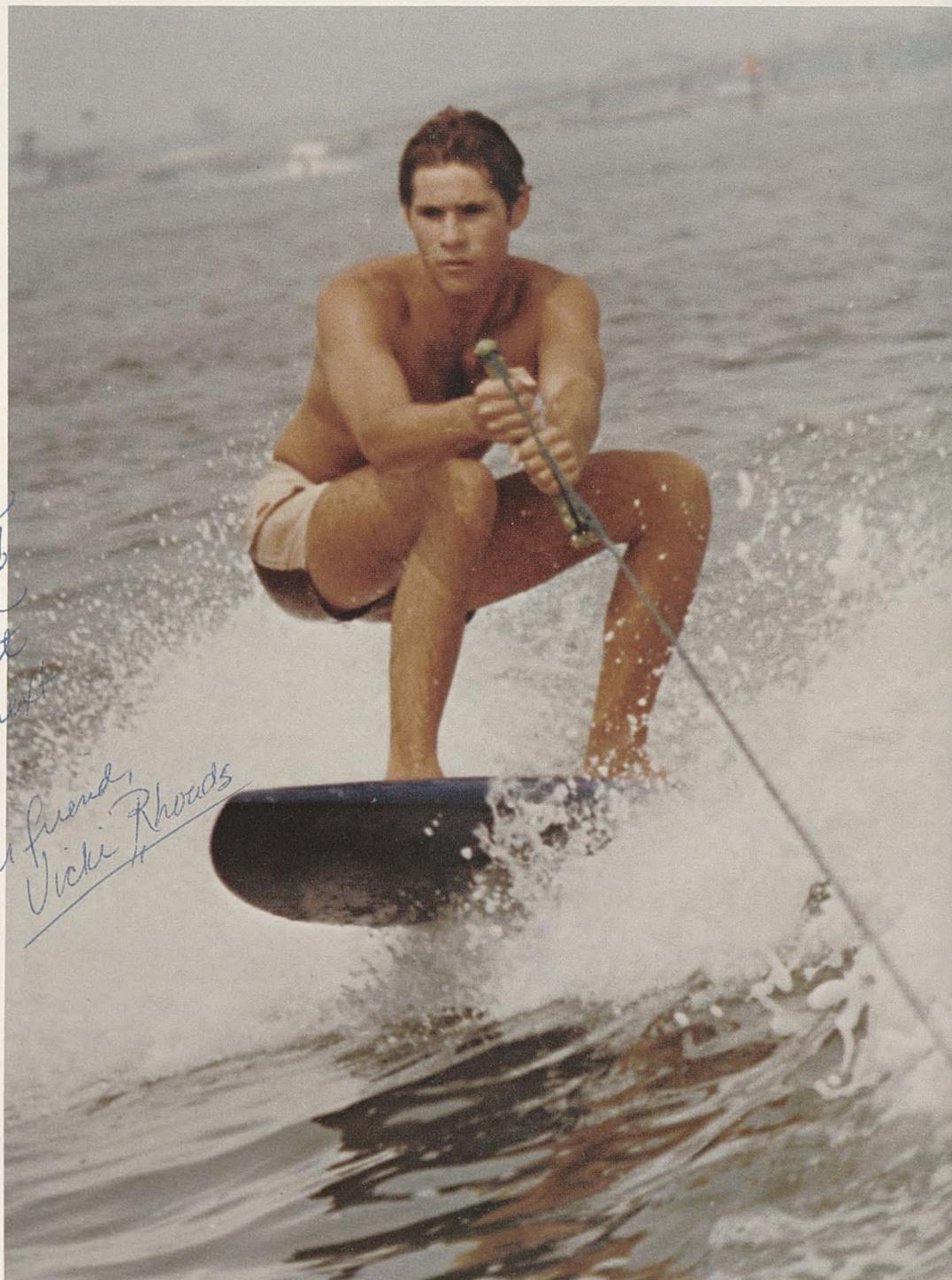
Still another type of student headed straight to the beach, and left only to eat and sleep, until summer's end. Alongside the beach bum, one would have to classify the fisherman, the skier, and the windsurfer. These students simply took advan-

tage of their favorite part of Clearwater; the water.

One thing common to most students was the enjoyment of summer vacation by just simply lounging around. "My favorite way to spend summer vacation is to simply sit back and relax," stated one CHS senior.

Whether in France, at the World's Fair, on the beach, at work, or at a local hangout, students always found a way to enjoy their time away from school. ▼

by Jeff Samsel



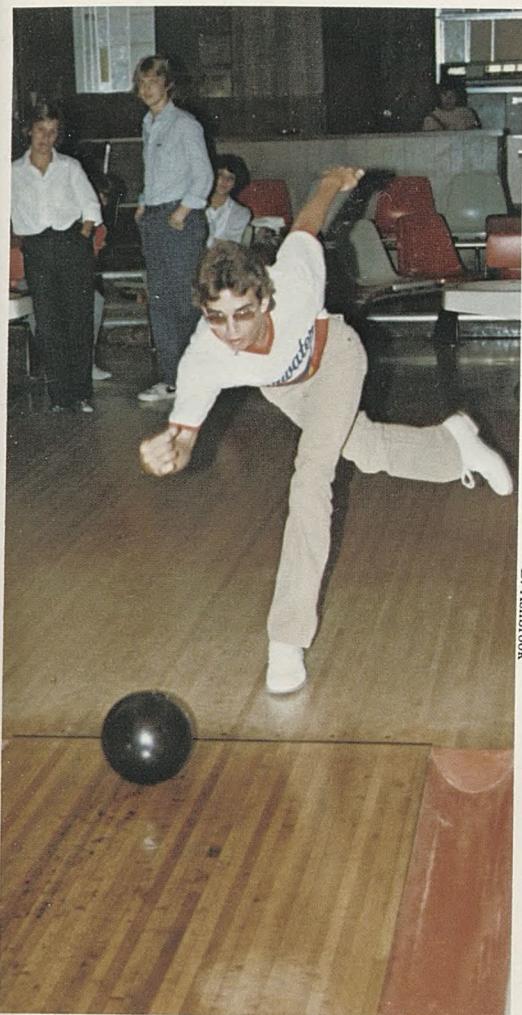
B. Ashbrook

Dear Well, we  
made it there is  
Driver's Ed, which it has  
really surprising you  
been great and hopefully we  
this year and hopefully next year  
will be friends again and  
will be a great summer and  
will have a great year! Love,  
your friend,  
Vicki Rhoads

Florida water lovers of all kinds are enticed by the open waters of the bay. Smooth glossy waters set the pace for a challenging day of windsurfing.

Water sports proved to be an exciting way to get a tan in the hot sun. Pete Gurian shows determination as he slalom skis in the Gulf of Mexico.





B. Ashbrook

Sports play a big part in summertime activities. Keeping in perfect form, Mike Ochocki bowls another strike.



B. Ashbrook



B. Ashbrook

Students spent countless summer hours dropping quarters in video and pinball games. Bill Haggard cranks out on a game of "Firepower".

The nightlife proves to be the highlight of summer fun. George Walters and friends cruise around the town in search of the perfect night spot.

Kim  
you are the  
sweetest girl I  
will ever no. I. Sorry  
I was such a pain in your  
ass this year but you not way  
I was. Stay sweet, stay cool,  
and stay a good looking as  
you are. With love  
George  
1982-83

SMOKING  
VIA  
DRINK

Summer Fun/11  
5-25-83  
A  
6

# A Matter of Taste

Preppies, beachers, punkers . . . the list goes on and on. What distinguished a Prep from a Punk, a Voguette from a Funkette? Hopefully a few simple definitions will help.

**Preppie:** A 'true' Prep wouldn't be caught dead in polyester, a pinto, or sober. As for their clothing, they could easily be spotted. Sperry Topsiders, L.L. Bean Jeans and Lacoste Polo shirts with a turned-up collar usually pointed out a preppie. The fashion mecca for female preps was Papagallo's which was fully stocked with penny loafers, bermuda bags and Fair Isle sweaters. The male prep usually headed for Burdine's in his Father's Mercedes as the B-52's blared from his speakers. He was assured of finding plenty of monogrammed button-down shirts and grosgrain watchbands in the men's department. Although the 'Preppie Look' was popular, the 'true' preps were few and far between.

**Beacher:** A beacher could usually be identified by his tan as well as his clothes. The average beacher came to school dressed in one of his twenty-eight OP T-shirts. Occasionally he may have worn something by Mr. Zogg, Town and Country, or Lightning Bolt. A great place for him to stock up on his wardrobe was the Mandalay Surf Shop which not only carried all the above T-shirts but also stocked Bucci sunglasses and Boggie Boards. As most beachers walked through the halls with their G&S stickers firmly attached to their one and only folder, visions of scuba diving and the next issue of Surfer magazine floated through their minds.

**Voguette:** A Voguette was, quite simply, someone who appeared to have just stepped

Some students preferred the more casual dress. Tim Bethke goes with the concert jersey, jeans, and high-top moccasins.

out of the current issue of Vogue magazine. Suede blouses, patent leather pumps, and black accessories were the usual apparel of a voguette. To be a legitimate 'Voguette' one had to wear a different outfit every day. David Fredrick's, Burdines, and The Limited were the favorite shopping spots for this group of elite dressers. Though this style proved to be very trendy it was not practical for the majority of students who did not wish to pay \$30 for a scarf or \$60 for a blouse.

**Funkette:** Funkettes and Voguettes were constantly confused with each other which was understandable. A Funkette was a basically a budget Voguette with a bit more imagination. Miniskirts, leg warmers and a walkman tuned to the GoGo's usually marked a Funkette. Burdines, Body Shop and Mario's of New York were prime shop-

ping spots for this group of students.

**Punk:** Punkers, though not often seen at CHS, were here. Though spiky haircuts abounded, those streaked with purple or pink were few. The apparel of a punker was usually made up primarily of black or Dayglo colors. Checkered shirts, leather jackets and leopard stripes were the staples of a punker's wardrobe while a faithful pair of orange keds were something that a true punker couldn't go without.

**G.Q.:** As with the voguettes, a magazine was the guiding light of this fashion subgroup. Gentleman's Quarterly, the leading men's magazine was the main point of reference as students shopped for pleated pants, skinny ties and Yves St. Laurent shirts. Mr. Man, Burdines and Mass Brothers were the place to shop to keep in style. ▼

by Sylvia James





By: Alan

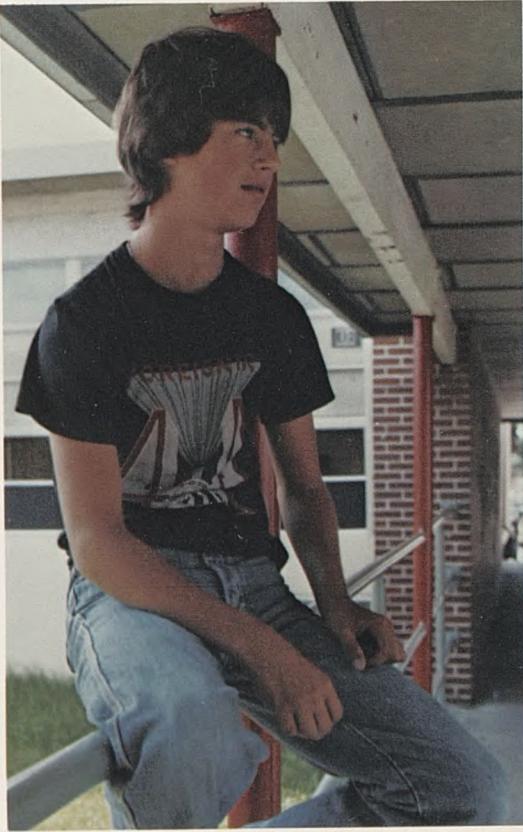


The clothes one wears often tell a lot about that person. Jodi Bouse, Kelly Morgan, and James McArthur go all out on their appearance.

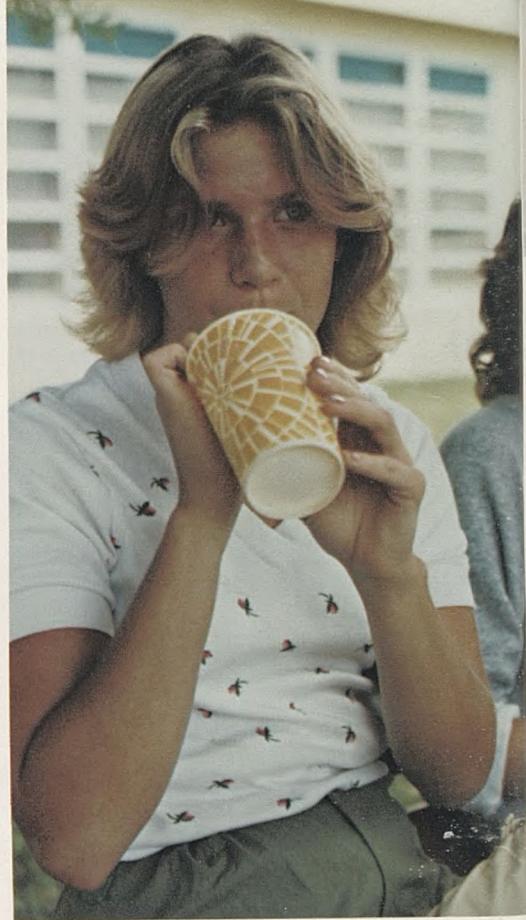
Tim Perrot and Bob McGrath express their interest in casual clothes popular in beach-oriented cities by wearing Hobie Cat and O.P. shirts.



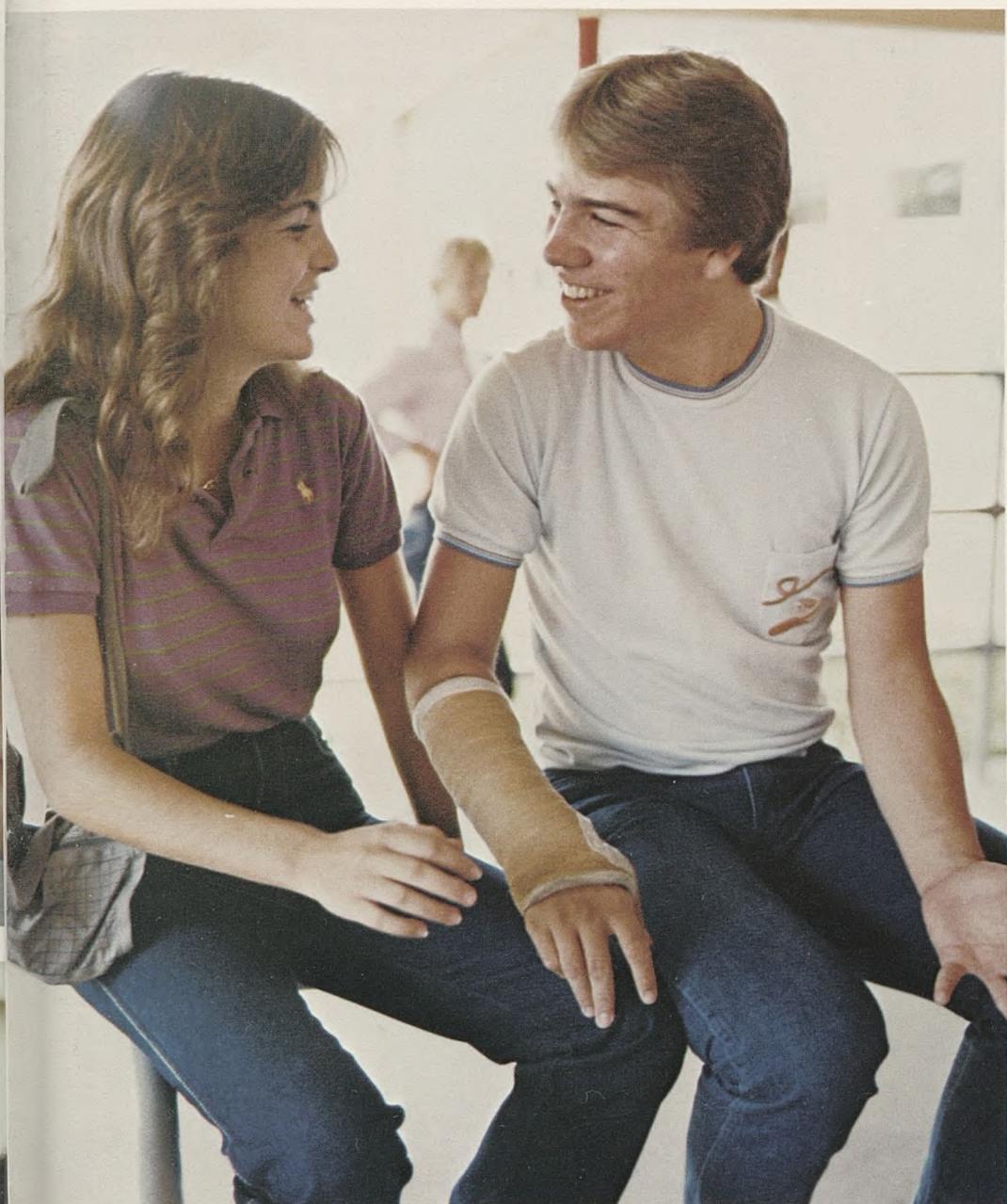
Lunch was a great time to be with friends. Chuck Hinton talks to Paul Hazel, Kelly Flemming, and Skeet Spillane as they finish their lunches.



Bored with the group of people he normally hangs around with, Jim Mirack takes a little time to himself during lunch.



Ann Warner sips on a milkshake outside of the cafeteria, as many students did.



Elizabeth Bialow and Neil Myerscough prove that lunch is a good time to socialize with others.

During lunch, Henry Battle walks through the halls looking for some of his friends.



P. Baker

## The Noon Whistle

**L**unch break — This was the time set aside from each student's schedule to go to the cafeteria and eat lunch. Yet only a small portion of the students spent their lunch hour in the cafeteria.

Common places for the students to spend lunch time were the hallways, the library, the courtyard, and local fast food restaurants. Some students didn't like the cafeteria food, while others stayed away for other reasons. "I just sit around by the library and talk to my friends during lunch," said senior Kim Henry.

Probably the most common thing to do during lunch break was to simply roam around the halls. This was an excellent opportunity for students with un-

matching schedules to see one another, as well as a perfect chance to sip on a milkshake. Mark Harvey, a senior stated, "Every day I run by the lunchroom and pick me up about three shakes, and go sit with all my friends on the rails by C-mall.

Some more serious students took full advantage of their 30 minute lunch break and studied hard in the library. Of course, some library regulars simply enjoyed it as a quiet air-conditioned place to relax. Whatever the reason, though, the library had many lunch time regulars, and a few other frequent visitors.

Although the school officially operat-

ed under a closed campus policy, many students swarmed to the local restaurants as well as the bagel shop every day. Sue Griscavage, a sophomore said, "My friends and I go out to McDonald's every day. It beats eating the school food any day." Most students who weren't caught the first time soon left frequently.

Of course, there was a fair amount who ate in the cafeteria regularly. "I eat in the cafeteria. Heh, if you're hungry, you'll eat," said Kim Don, a senior. It seemed, though, that the number of students not in the cafeteria outweighed the number of those who were. ▼

by Jeff Samsel



The best way to enjoy a job is to work in line of an interest. David Aronoff enjoys his job stringing tennis rackets at sports Unlimited.

Many students found jobs during the summer and earned money for their social life. Brian Holiday rings up a sale at the Shirt Cellar.



After grabbing the hamburger, Kathy Pitre prepares to bag it while working at Burger King.



# It All Pays Off

**Y**ou work hard with one or more people telling you what to do. Your hours are long, and you lack time to go out. You come home tired, badly needing rest. Why? That's simple enough. For the money.

Actually, students worked for many reasons. Some worked simply for the money, some for the experience, and some to be with working friends during summer vacation. "I enjoy working with my friends and having the money to go out on the weekends," remarked senior Dennis Garcia.

Students with summer jobs worked in various types of establishments. The most common were surely the fast food restaurants and the grocery stores. These businesses offered many jobs with good hours and convenient locations to young people.

"I work in a large restaurant. With so many employees I can practically pick the hours I want," stated Junior Ron Ventura.

Along side the workers who punched a time clock were the lawn mowers, babysitters, car waxers, and those who just did odd jobs. This was excellent for those students with very minimal free time who just needed a little bit of extra spending money. "I just do weeding in a garden, but I like it because I get good money tax free, and I am in complete control of my hours," stated another senior.

Most reasons for working were different in each student employee, but the number one incentive remained constant among all. The money. ▼

by Jeff Samsel

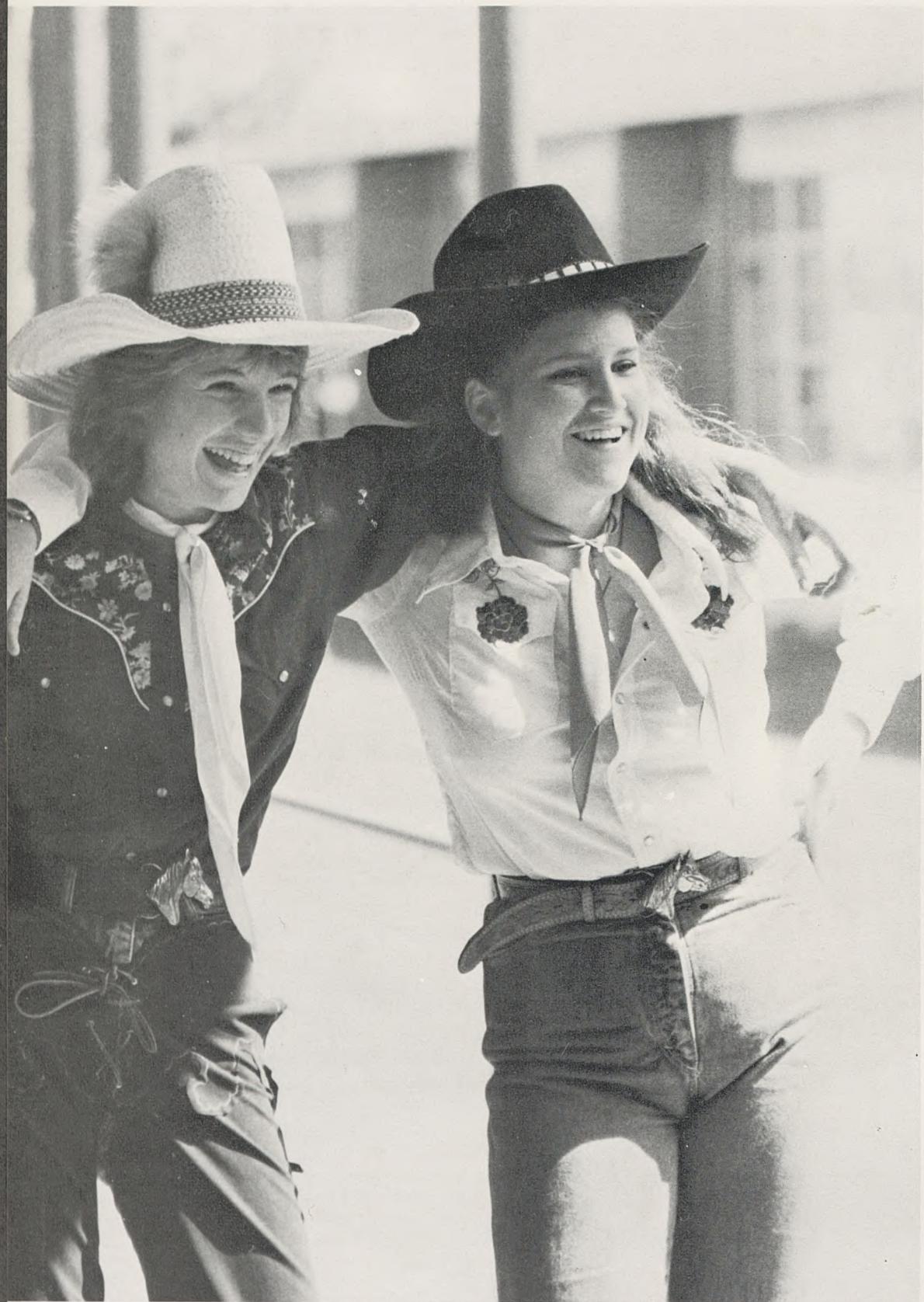


Preparing drinks is a part of Sonya Campbell's job at McDonald's.

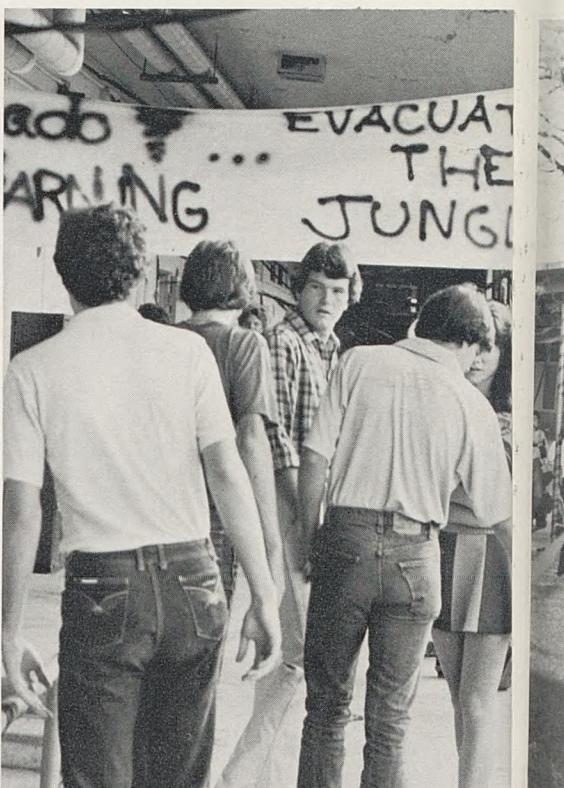
A common way to earn money among teens is bagging groceries. Keith Jarrett proves this fact as he works at Winn Dixie.

T. Coffee

Doing a top notch job of hall decoration in preparation for the big game took many hours of hard work. The junior class's jungle was a favorite for many students on the day of the game.



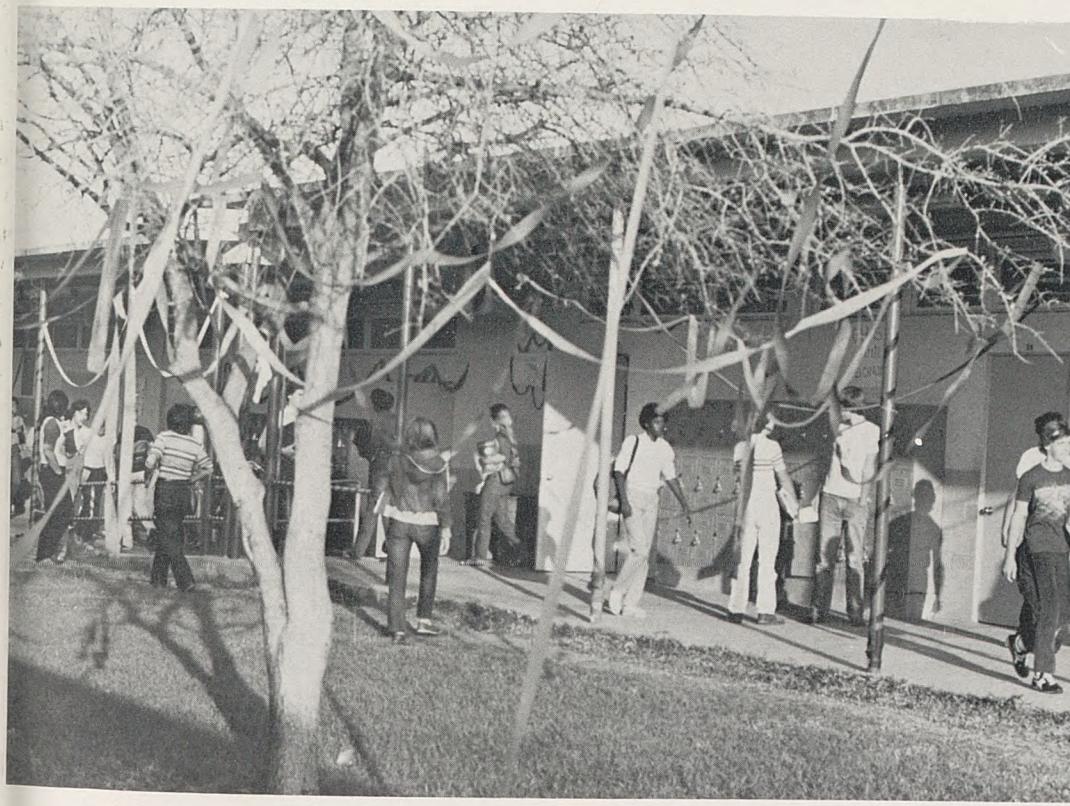
One way to show school spirit during homecoming week was to dress appropriate for that day. Kristy Keebler and Kim Nordstrom went all the way on western day.



Daring students disregard warnings to evacuate the jungle and blaze trails through it between classes. Those adventurous students who entered that section of the school were filled with homecoming spirit.



Dress up days were a great chance for students to step out of character and be whoever they wanted to be. Cheryl Griffiths and Barbbee Duke took this chance on western day.



# Spirits Building

Ingredients: crepe paper  
glitter  
odd outfits  
lots of spirit

Mix together well.

Yield: One homecoming week.

To start the week off, the student body took part in the day's theme, "Tacky Tourist". As the week progressed, the theme changed each day. Western day, preppy day, and sophistication day were different ways in which the students displayed their individuality and school spirit.

With the sounds of the drums beating throughout the halls early Friday morning, many students were dismissed from class. The Tornado marching band fired up the school spirit with hopes of a successful homecoming.

Crepe paper, balloons, and posters was a familiar sight upon arriving to school on October 22. Many different clubs participated in decorating the halls of C.H.S. The Tornadolettes received first place for the second year in a row. The junior class and S.G.A. tied for second with the Latin club placing third.

Students were dismissed early Friday afternoon. The homecoming court and floats cruised around the track with the band leading the way. From there, they were police-escorted in the annual parade through downtown Clearwater.

A very tasty recipe. ▶

By Carolyn Pedulla

Along with the fancily decorated halls done to a certain theme were those decorated with heavy doses of streamers and posters reflecting school spirit. This heavily streamer-filled tree grows outside of D-5.

# — HOMECOMING —

Homecoming Week/19

The Go-Gos made instant hits out of their simple but catchy tunes. This seemed the perfect music for the Tornadolettes to perform to. Yvonne Noh, Cindy Acker, and Linda Polumbo have got the beat.



The j.v. cheerleaders proved that they could not only cheer, but dance, and dance very well. Lisa Tillery and Susan Bush perform to the tune of "Pac Man Fever"



Being chosen to crown the homecoming queen is an honor any guy would love to have. Here Carol Rhody accepts the traditional crown and rose from captain Joe Casal.

## The Night Before

Tonight was the night, and everyone was psyched up. As the band entered, a hush fell over the stadium. Tonight was Tornado Tales. Tonight the Homecoming queen was to be announced. Tonight was the time for everyone to show their stuff.

Wendell Williams, president of S.G.A., introduced the nominees for the court. Afterwards things started to roll. As the Tornadolettes showed "they had the beat", to the popular song, "We got the Beat", Windsong went back to the Beach Boys with "Surfing U.S.A." The J.V. cheerleaders showed the Hudson Cobras how to play Pac-Man and the Headliners dreamed about the sandman bringing them a dream boy.

The drama, Latin, French, and math clubs all presented skits to build up the morale of this homecoming event. The feature, Newsbreak, from the T.V. hit show "Saturday Night Live", was also presented by Dan Farrell, Nancy Fein, and Valerie George, all reporting the latest gossip.

As the skits came to an end the football

team was introduced. The crowd grew restless. It was now the time to announce the 1982-1983 Homecoming Court. The court began with freshman Jamie Gelep, and sophomores Lisa Keech and Ashley Strauss. The chosen juniors were Hazel Anderson, Vicky Frost, and Amy Zedan. After the underclassmen were announced, breathes were held and stomachs tensed. The senior court was to be announced. Katie Abbott, Colleen Hynds, Jamie Keyser, Kristy Kueber, Karen Murray, Carolyn Pedulla, and Carol Rohdy were the chosen seven.

The final moment arrived. Mr. Coe pulled the envelope from his pocket. The 1982-1983 Homecoming queen was announced. Carol Rohdy was presented with the traditional red cape and roses. Football captain Joe Casal placed the crown on Carol along with the customary kiss.

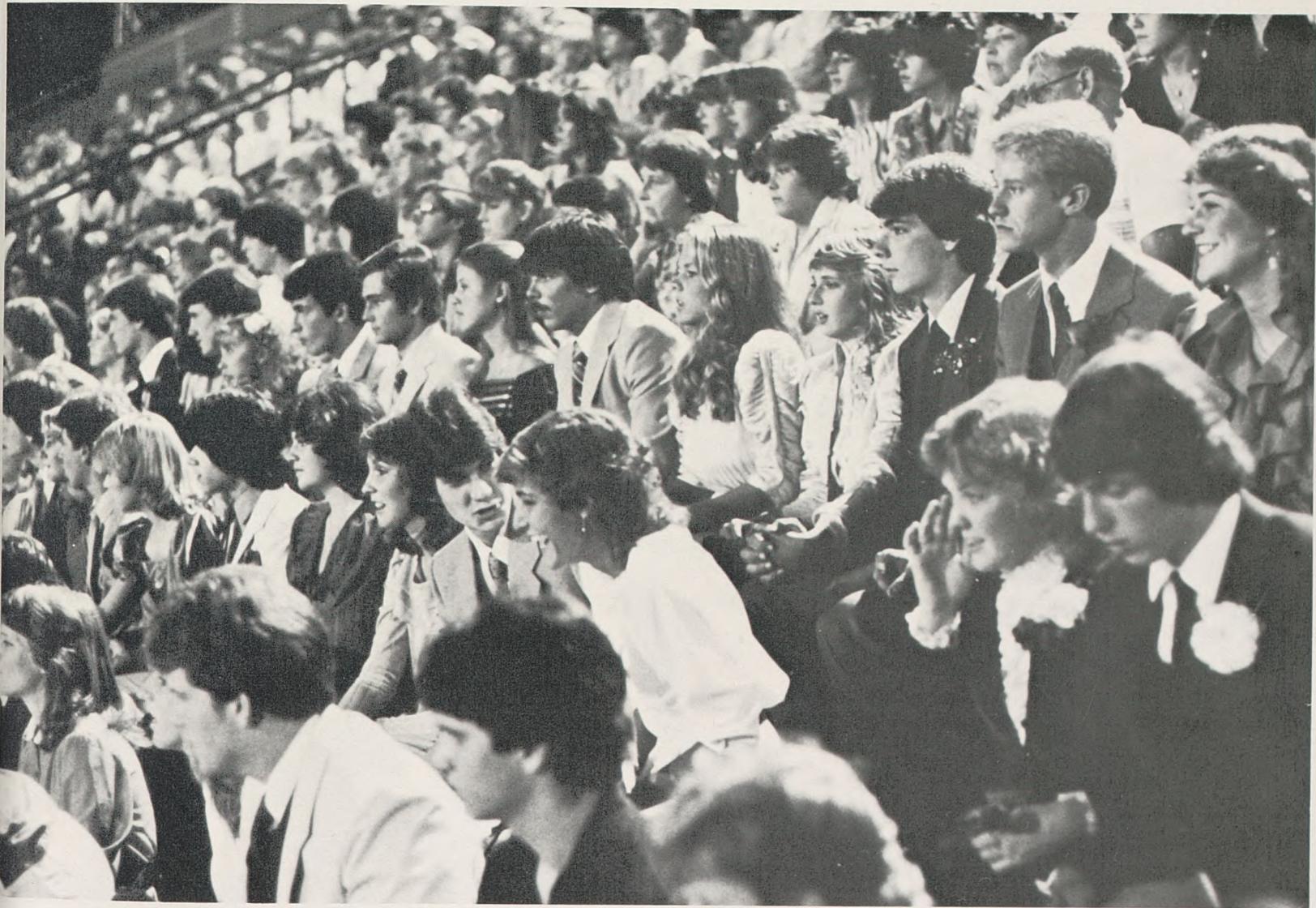
Tornado Tales was a night of surprises, and everyone was eagerly awaiting homecoming night. ▼



Being chosen as an escort is almost as much of an honor as being chosen for court. Gary Connors walks proud with B. J. McCaully on his arm.



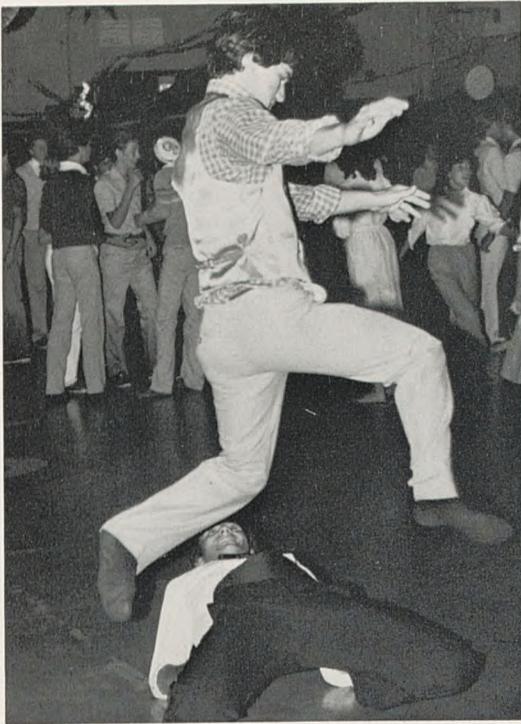
Entertaining skits by the various clubs made Tornado Tales an enjoyable experience for all. Tate Taylor and Wendell Williams sing for the crowd during Windsong's presentation.



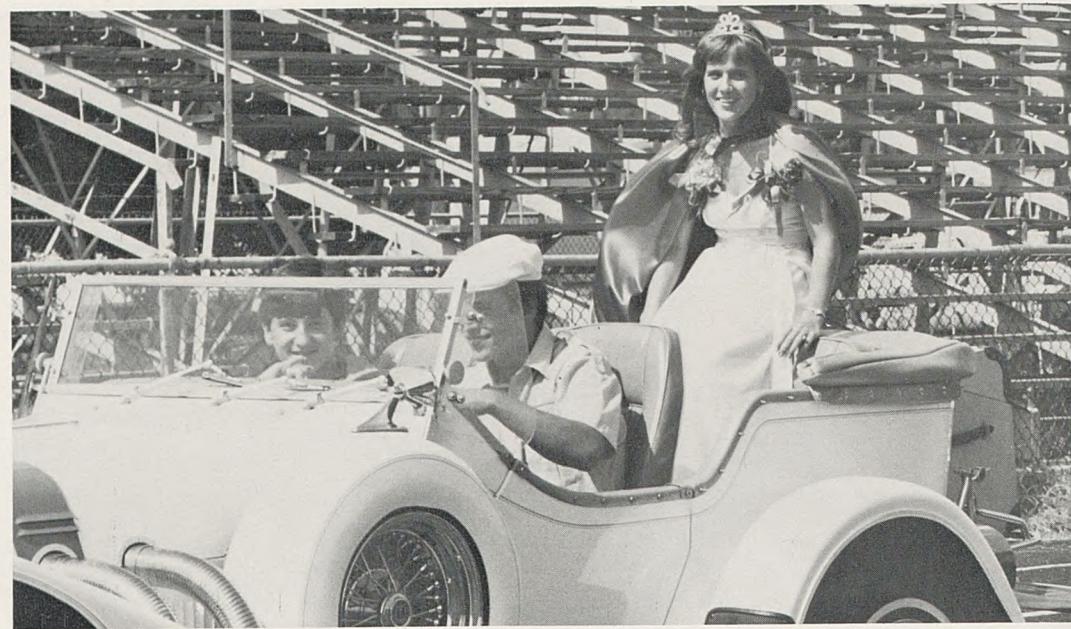
Nerves were often frazzled at the end of Tornado Tales. Here the 1983 candidates anxiously await the results of the elections for court.

# — HOMECOMING —

Tornado Tales/21



The homecoming dance is a great chance for those with some fancy footwork in them to let it out and boogie down. David Murphy and Scott Frolic show off their dancing skills.



During the homecoming parade Carol Rhody has the chance to flash her gorgeous smile at the entire student body. The parade also includes representatives from most of the clubs.

## A Special Night

**T**uxedos, fancy gowns, and corsages trimmed with red and white ribbons decorated the night. October 22nd — Homecoming — was a night never to be forgotten.

As cloudy skies set in, a parachutist fell from above. Rain was forecasted for the evening.

The Tornado football team exploded onto the field with one thought on their mind, winning. "Conquer the Cobras", was declared the theme for the homecoming game. And conquer they did. At the end of the fourth quarter, the scoreboard proclaimed, Clearwater 61—Hudson 0."

Halftime — the highlight of the evening. While the band played the song "Tomorrow", each court member was introduced.

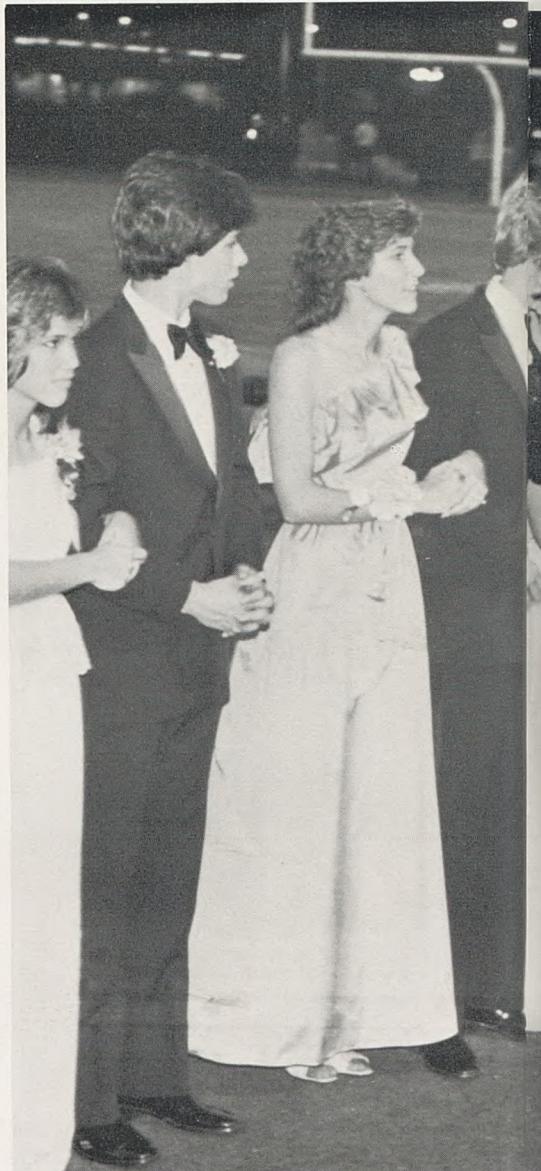
After a somber and decorous salutation by ROTC members the court took their place in line.

The last and perhaps most important court member was driven around the track. Carol Rhody, homecoming queen, was then met by her escort, Mike Whitehurst.

The culminating event of the evening was the dance. Sponsored by SGA, the dance was held in the gymnasium after the game. A live disc jockey, dim lights, and loud music were all part of the dance and combined made it a success.

Despite the deluge of rain, the dance's large turnout proved that the weather had not dampened the spectacular homecoming spirit. ▼

By Carolyn Pedulla



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Despite the hot sun beating down on the stadium, rowdy students were as spirit-filled as ever in preparation for the big game.



Carol Rohdy is as happy as any girl can be as the J.R.O.T.C.'s ceremony centers around her, the homecoming queen, and her escort, Mike Whitehurst.



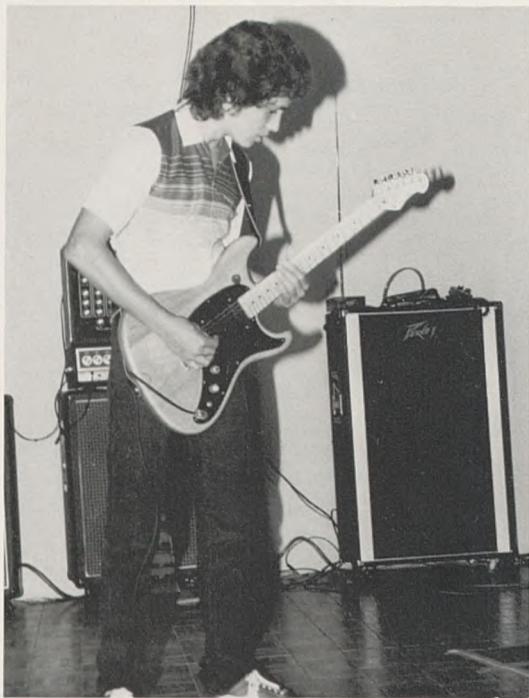
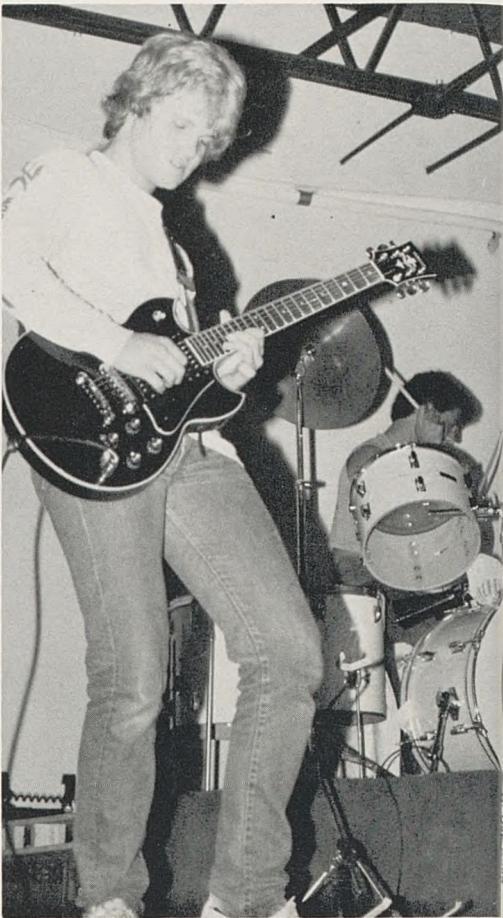
Members of the homecoming court stand proud at halftime of the big game as they are presented to the students in quite a formal ceremony.

## — HOMECOMING —

After Tim Perrott's band left the stage, Steve Eversole comes on and plays a few numbers on his acoustic guitar. The serene tunes are a great change of pace after the crankin' bands before him.



Tim Perrott shows high school rockers what guitar playing is all about as his fingers fly up and down the neck and "Freebird" pours from the speakers.



Hitting all the right notes on any instrument requires great concentration. Lary Elmazi displays this great concentration through his fast yet clean playing of rock-n-roll classics.

The quality of a drummer often makes or breaks a band. Frank Stewart cooks off Alex Van Halen's part in "Jamie's Cryin'" as if it were nothing at all.





B. Ashbrook

## Crankin' it Out

The house lights are down; the stage lights are bright; guitar-oriented Rock-n-Roll cranks from the speakers; and the young, wild crowd screams for more. This event was just like a typical rock concert except that it was planned completely by CHS students.

Gerry Tsicos led the way in planning the music festival. He brought the bands together, obtained use of the Clearwater Music Hall, and organized the event.

The show consisted of four bands, two of which were led by Clearwater High students. Artists participated in the event for various reasons. Tim Perott, lead guitarist of his own band, commented, "I play for the sheer intensity of rockin' and rollin' and for

the excitement of persuading a guitar to scream for vengeance." Playing between the student rock groups were soloists playing acoustic guitars and singing. Gerry Tsicos highlighted his clean vocals by playing some fancy notes on his harmonica.

The Rock-n-Roll High School festival proved not only a good time for the audience, but an excellent experience for those in the bands needing exposure and a good place to jam. Although the groups weren't well known and the concert hall wasn't full, the atmosphere wasn't far from that of a big name concert, and much talent was shown off. ▼

By Jeff Samsel



B. Ashbrook

The break between performances was a good time to get up and get a Coke or stretch one's legs. Those wishing to relax watched the stage hands setting up for the next show.

# The Rock-n-Roll Ultimate

Fifty thousand tiny lights flicker, almost lighting Orlando's Tangerine Bowl. The wild crowd roars, entranced by The Who's first rate show. The devoted fans won't let up until Pete Townshend and company return to the stage and close the show.

On their final tour, The Who brought central Florida what many considered to be the show of a lifetime. "It was a flawless concert," stated senior Scott Nigels. 18,000 tickets were available to the Tampa Bay area, and the first 13,000 went first day tickets were on sale. The remaining 5,000 were sold within 2 weeks by mail.

The Who wasn't the only major concert to hit the Tampa Bay area, though. The

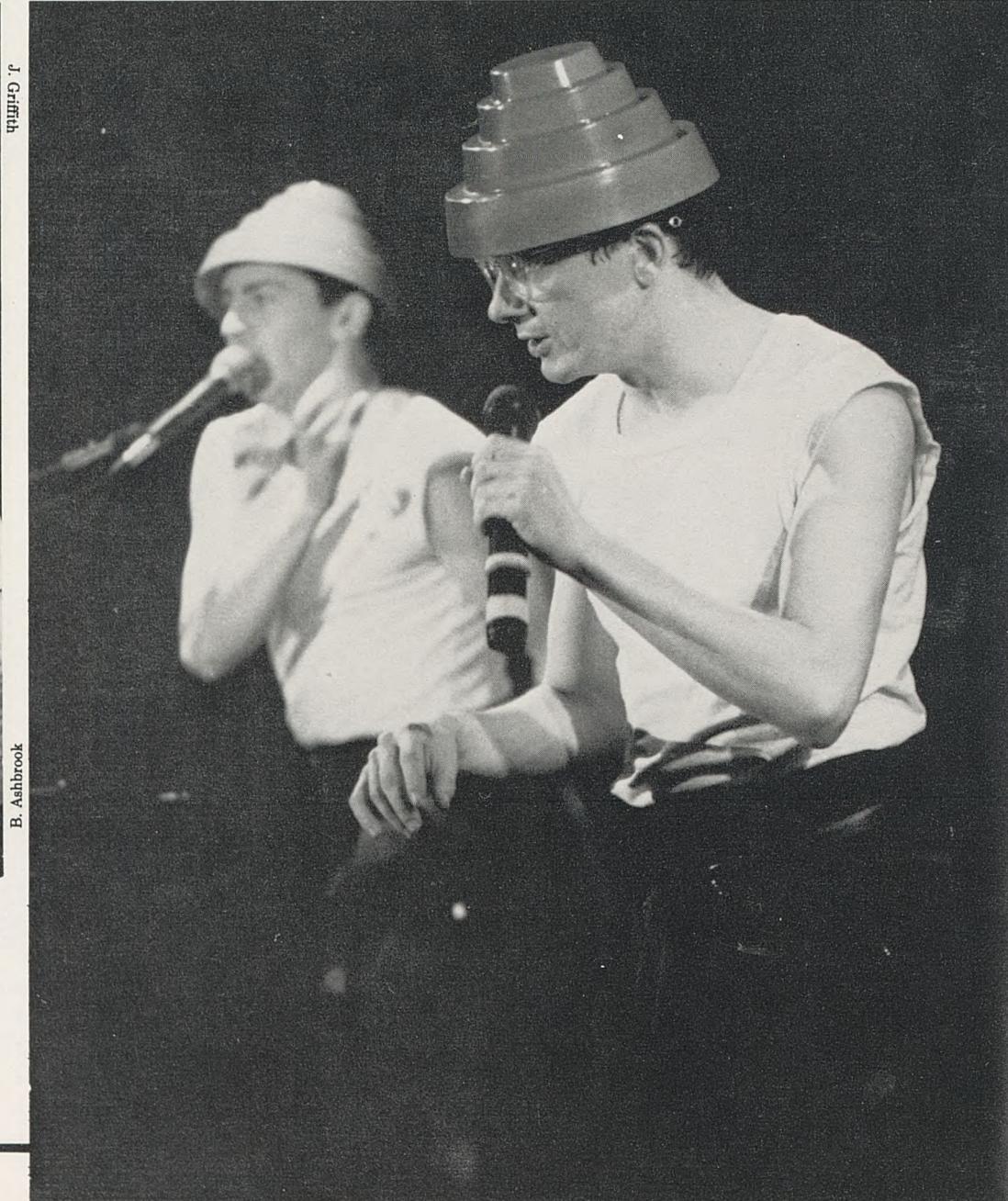
Bayfront Center, The Lakeland Civic Center and various other smaller concert halls hosted shows by first rate artists for music fans of all types. Some concerts attended by many students were Billy Joel, Cheap Trick, The Go-Gos and Flock of Seagulls, Kenny Rogers, and Hank Williams Junior. Some students would travel many miles to see certain shows. Gary Connors, who traveled all the way to Ft. Meyers to see Ted Nugent, stated, "The intensity of the show was worth the distance traveled."

Despite the fact that concerts cost an average of \$10.50, plus gas and various other expenses, many students found them more than worth the amount of money

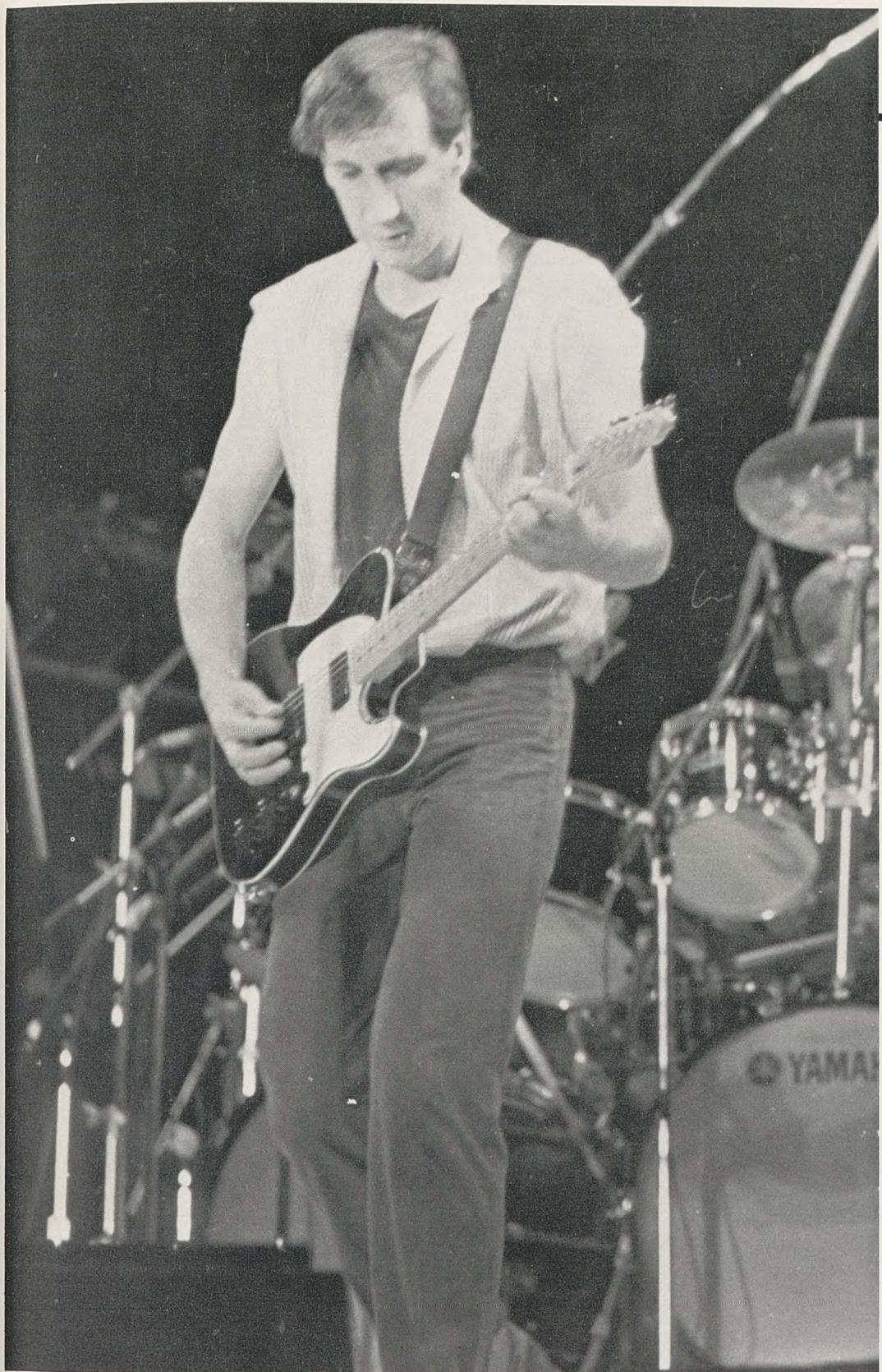
spent. Geary Peters explains, "It is so exciting to see your favorite artists up close performing the songs that you love, and to see them as real people through their movements and facial expressions." Other students went for the light and stage shows, the excitement of a good show, or simply for an excellent night out.

Every concert is as individual as each member of the audience, and those parts which are unique to each top notch show will remain a part of each and every fan for a long time to come. ▼

by Jeff Samsel



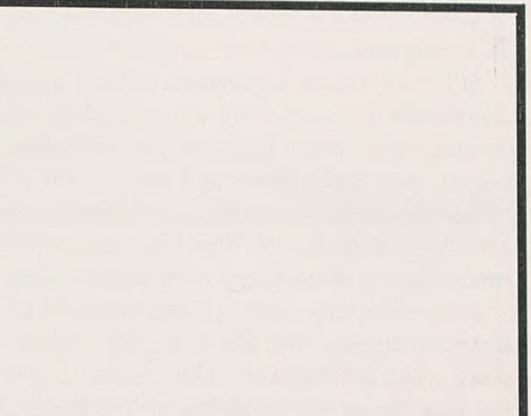
Billy Joel lets each note come out crystal clear, whether sitting at the piano or running across the stage psyched up by the music.



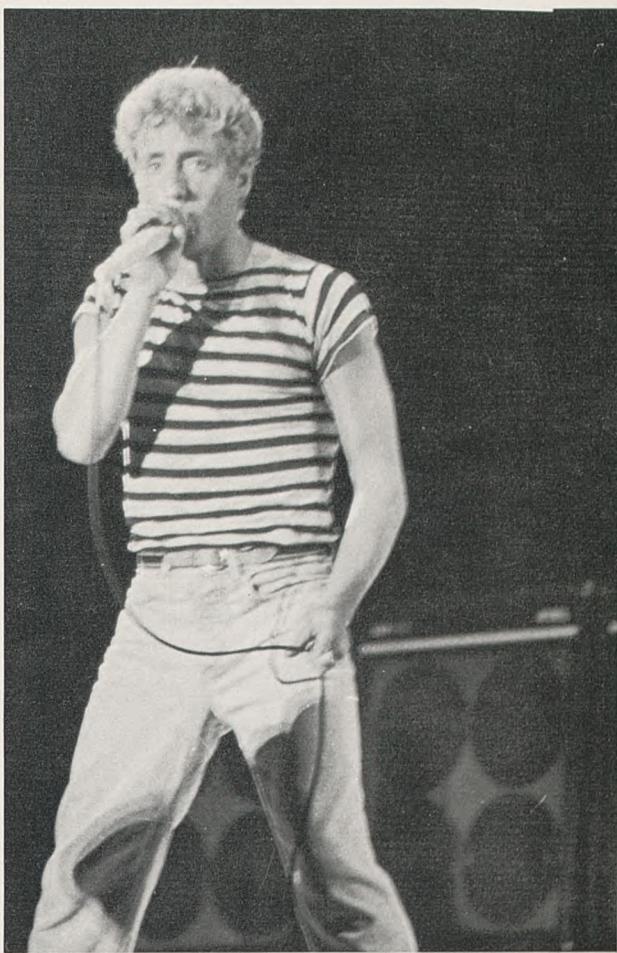
B. Ashbrook

Devo prove themselves unique through their radical music, video screen use, body movements, and dress, especially their energy domes.

Pete Townshend of The Who shows great character through his jumps, hand motions, and facial expressions. The character of the band members makes a big difference in the total effect of a show.



Roger Daltrey, known for his spinning of the microphone, dancing, and flawless vocals, performs some of The Who's biggest hits for Central Florida.



J. Griffith

# I Want My MTV

**I**want my MTV" is almost a cliche to most young people.

MTV, or music television, added a new dimension to music enjoyment across the country. By simply flipping on cable channel 45, one could not only hear, but see his favorite rock-n-roll artists. MTV linked radio and television to form an unbeatable media for rock fans and new wavers alike.

After students began discovering MTV, the word spread fast, and the demand for 60 channel cable hookups skyrocketed. Some went as far as getting a full stereo hookup for their MTV. Students watched MTV for hours and hours on end, hoping to catch clips of their favorite rock-n-roll artists. Students waited patiently for rock groups such as The Rolling Stones, The Who, Journey, and Styx, but these videos were scattered between clumps of new wave. After repeated playing of the new wave tunes, they began sinking into the brains of students and the unique form of music be-

gan to catch on. This is how the trend began.

Instead of a group of nonconformists, the new wave crowd became a flock of trend following "bee-bops" and rock fans enlightened by the change of pace. Students went for the new wave for many reasons. Robby Wallace commented, "I like new wave as something different. Simple enough, it's fun."

As the new wave in music strengthened in popularity, groups who were before looked down upon as outcasts, (such as Adam Ant and Devo) soared in popularity, receiving airtime on rock radio stations and selling out local concert halls. Also selling out concerts and soaring to the top of record charts were some new groups introduced by MTV such as Men at Work and Missing Persons.

Often confused with new wave was the ever-lasting punk. James Stevenson explained a few of the differences between

punk and new wave. "While punk is violent, political, and guitar-oriented, new wave shows a lighter, more fun attitude and is oriented to the keyboards." John Friederich stated, "Punk is not all violence and destruction. This is often used to get people's attention. Punk is based on political values and opinions." Although true "punks" represented a small portion of the students, those students were very devoted to their music.

Along with the "new wavers" and the "punks" were of course the classic rock fans. These students stuck with the radio and their own carefully selected albums. Despite the new trends, the classic rock remained on top for many.

Although some students showed in most every type of music, new wave was most notable because of its sudden surge to the top. And responsible for this, of course, MTV. ▼

by Jeff Samsel



J. Samsel

Ones music tastes are often reflected by his room. Upon entering John Friederich's bedroom, it is quite obvious that his type of music is Punk Rock.



J. Samsel

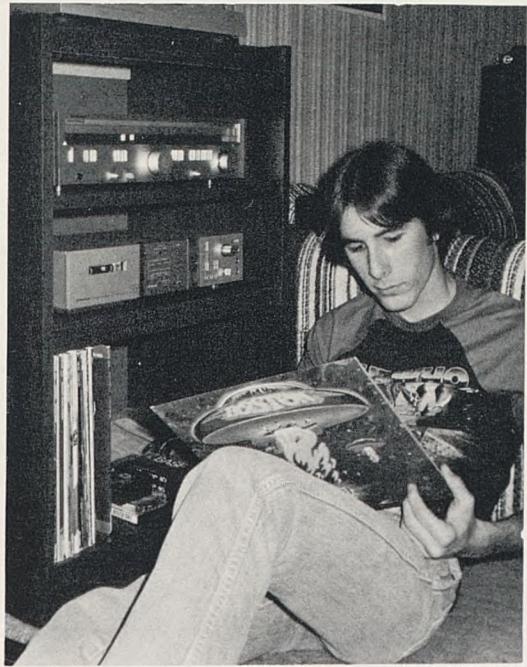


B. Ashbrook



B. Ashbrook

Along with the new wave in music, a button craze came about. The MTV button was a part of most everyone's collection.



J. Samsel

Scott Nigels shows his true interest in classic rock-n-roll through a Boston album and a Who concert t-shirt.

One sign of the type of music one listens to is the way he dresses. Andy Fanguaire is obviously into new wave.

Despite the high theater food prices, many students found them reasonable enough. Staci Graham grabs a bite during a slow point in the movie at Clearwater 4 theaters.



## Not Just Something To Do

Going to the movies; just something to do? No, not anymore.

Due to the rising price of movies and the recent installation of cable to most areas zoned for Clearwater High, students visited the theaters less frequently, and were more careful in choosing which movie to see. Brent Peters explains, "Since the installation of cable, I don't spend my money on the movies unless it is something I would really like to see." Going to the movies was no longer a mere excuse to go out.

Despite the drop in the frequency of attendance, movies still brought in their share of dollars. Some of this year's top box office smashes were *E.T.*, *An Officer and a Gentleman*, and *Rocky III*. Although certain movies were able to sell out any time of the day, the most tickets were sold on week-

end nights, and the numbers of people rose as the night went on.

For those who considered the \$3.50 to \$4.50 movie ticket just too much, the theaters offered many inflation fighting specials. Students could attend AMC theaters for \$3.00 by flashing their student discount card, or simply by attending shows before 6:00 or at midnight. For those really looking to save money, the drive-ins showed two to four movies a night for \$1.50. The Carib also showed top rate films for 99¢ until it went out of business in the early part of the year.

New to the AMC theaters this year were the midnight flicks. Anna Bergston, manager at Clearwater 4 theaters commented, "Although midnight movies rarely sell out, they are really excellent for bringing in the

high school age crowd." This is due not only to the time of the shows, but to the type of movies played. This included classic rock films, comedies, and horrors. Of course Sunshine Mall continued to play the ever-classic horror, comedy, musical *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. *Rocky Horror* was presented every weekend for the fourth year straight. This was the classic chance to really get into the show by dancing and singing along. This loose atmosphere was what had kept it alive over the years.

Despite the coming of cable and the high prices of movies students continued to attend movies. It wasn't just considered a regular thing to do. ▼

by Jeff Samsel



B. Ashbrook

Some true Rocky Horror horrors would join the cast in dancing to the musical numbers.

Choosing which movie to see is often difficult. These students try to decide which movies was playing and which one to see.



B. Ashbrook



B. Ashbrook

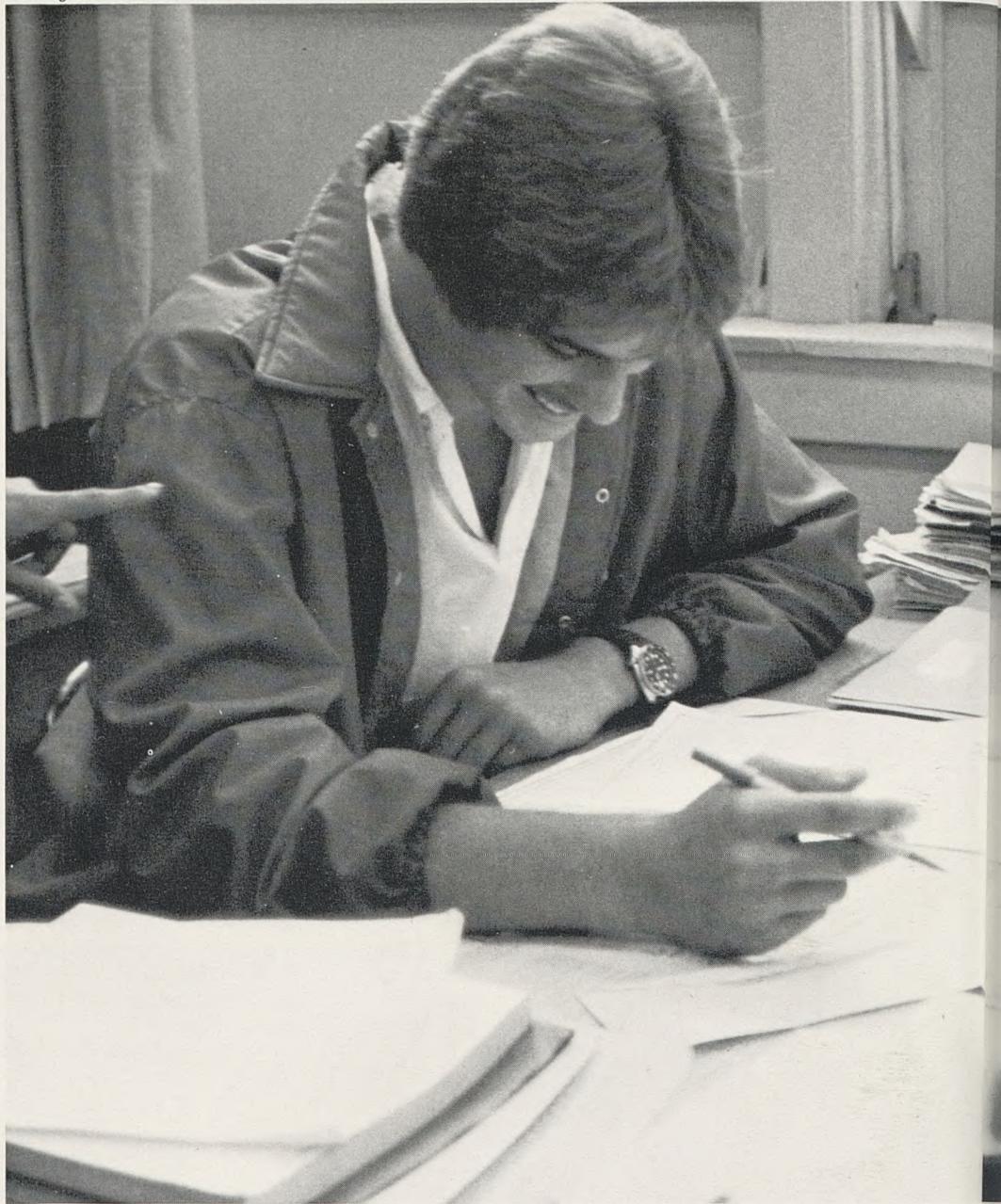
Rocky Horror is the type of movie where people can get into the show by dancing or yelling out at the screen.

T. Weglarz

One great relief from everyday classes was teacher's aide. Damon Jones relaxes while he studies for another test.

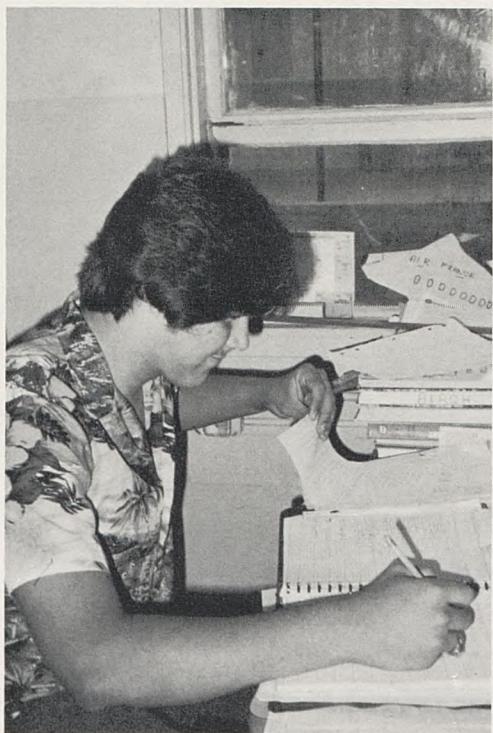


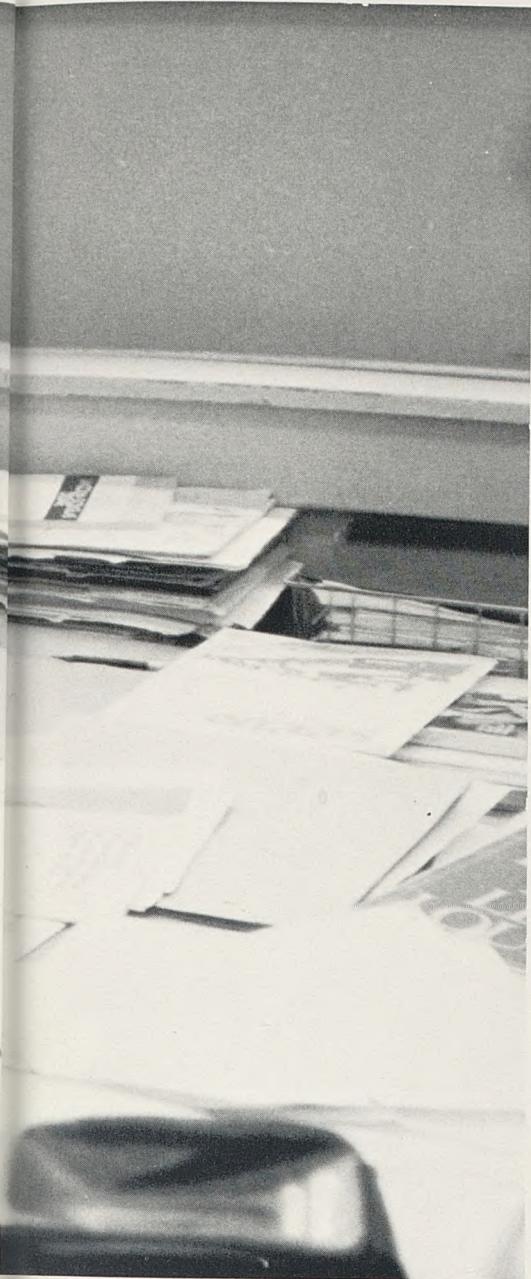
J. Samsel



Teachers often needed help in grading tests, taking up attendance, checking homework, and other busy work tasks. John Peeples helps Miss Birch by recording homework grades.

J. Samsel





Certain jobs were required of most student aids. Before he is able to relax, John Sailor must finish up some work for Mr. Anderson.

# Running Errands

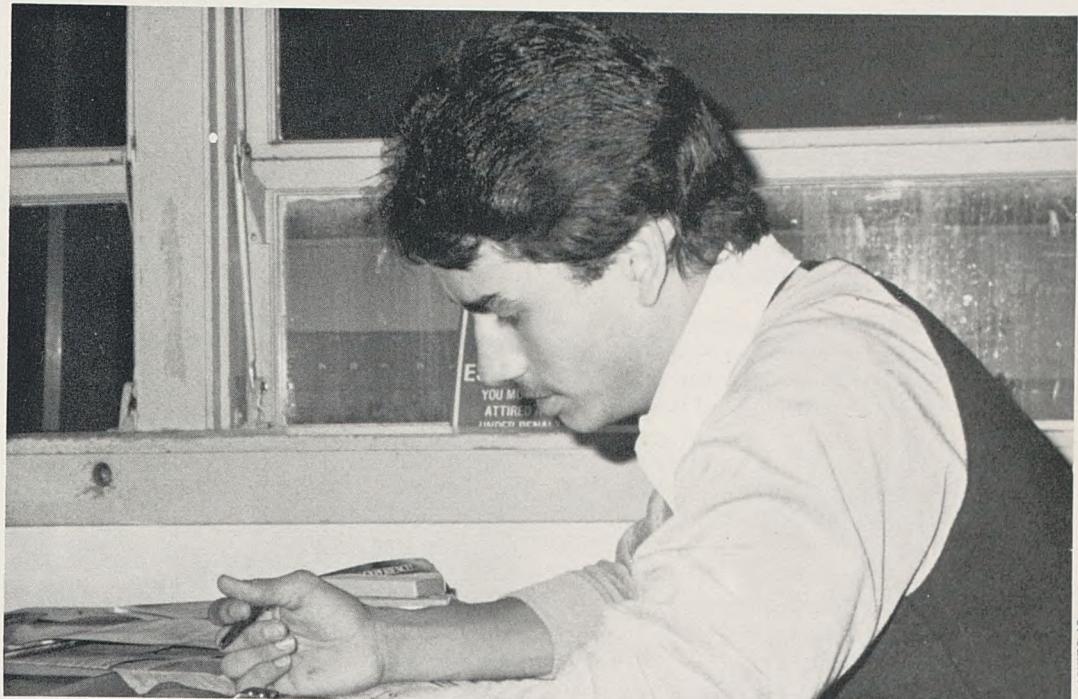
People had a hard time signing up for classes this year because with already overloaded academic classes they weren't willing to add on by taking a complicated elective. Most people found a way around taking another hard course by becoming a student aide.

Among the student aides' chores were taking attendance, grading papers, running errands, and just being there to help the teacher in any way they could. This sounds simple but it wasn't to the aide. Sometimes the errands were on the other side of the school and after a few errands it got tiring.

Other times there was nothing to do at all but listen to the lecture along with the students in the class. "Being a student aide gave me the chance to get to know the teachers better and have fun with them," said Peggy Nyland.

The students were valuable to the teachers. Often they cut the time for grading papers in half and doing tedious errands that the teacher was unable to do. "Student aides graded papers and made up tests, which helped me and let me attend to the students," stated Mr. Chancey. ▼

By Anne Sunne



J. Samsel

Student assistant classes were often the classic chance to catch up on piled up work. Bob Parajon edits a story for the upcoming Clear-light.

Assistants were often needed in the office to make the faculty's work easier. Rene Keene runs an errand for Mrs. Stafford, the guidance secretary.



A. Dilberti



J. Samsel

The Holiday Inn Surfside was a popular way to end an evening at the movies or after dinner. Spencer Geren and Karen Murray spend some time together before going home.

Bennigan's Tavern was a novel restaurant frequented by many dating couples. Kim Tretter and Chuck Coit talk before ordering their meal.



J. Samsel



A different and fun way of spending a weekend was to go bowling, golfing or swimming. Steve Miller and Nicole Varner select bowling balls before starting a game.



J. Samsel

Crest Lake Park provided a peaceful atmosphere to take some time out from school. Rick Lictzenich and Laurie Dunn enjoy the swings.

## Out on the Town

**D**o you want to go out Friday night?" These words, or some similar variation preceded almost every date. Once these words were stated, the response was simply a game of chance.

Answers could vary from a phony sounding excuse, to a flat no, to an acceptance. The answer which was frustrating to many was the "maybe". This left students hanging, waiting for an answer.

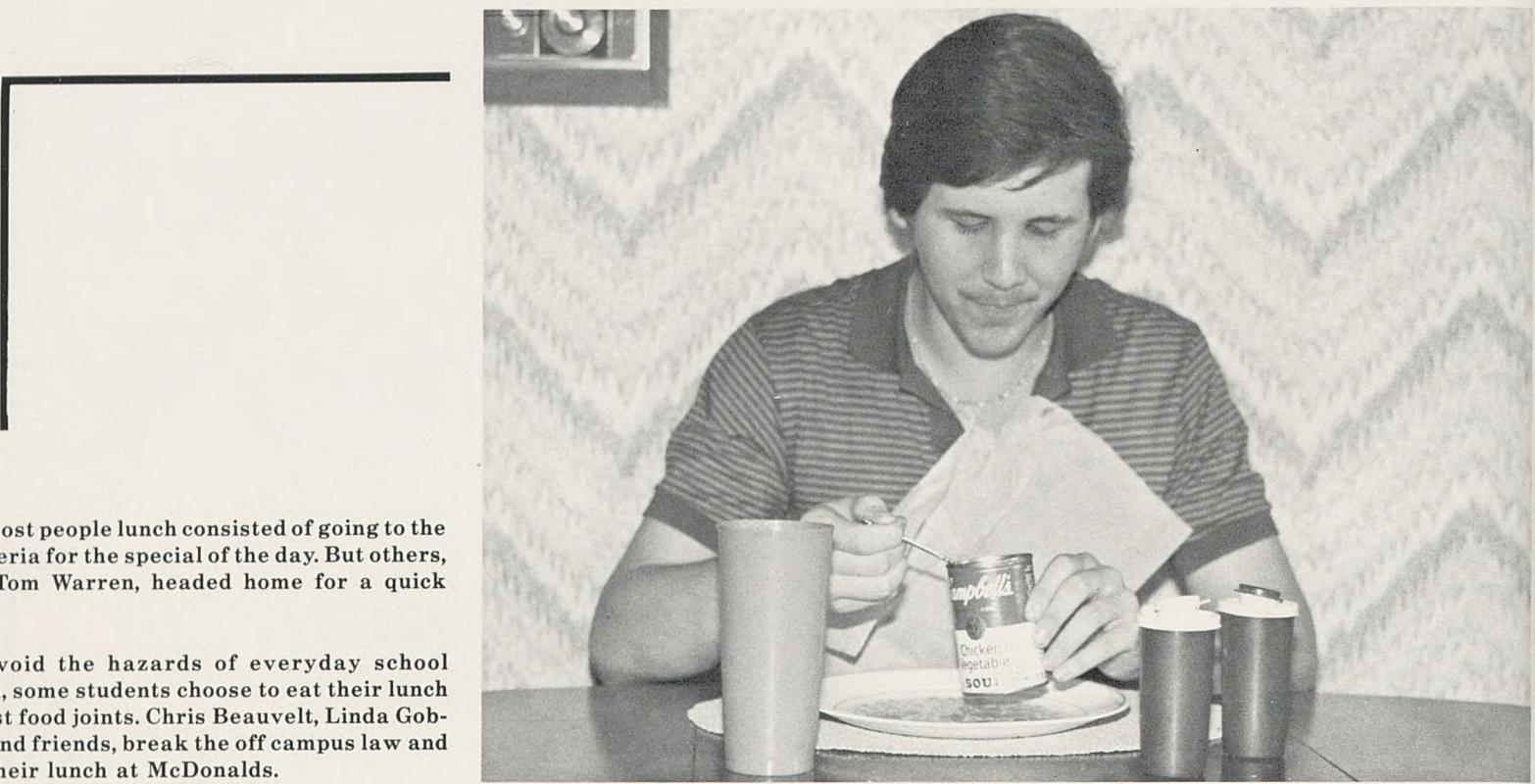
After this all-important task was taken care of, it was all much easier. Other factors in going out were money, transportation, and a good place to go. Some popular places

were Bennigan's, Chi-Chi's and Holiday Inn Surfside. Spencer Geren stated, "Karen Murray and I spend a lot of time at the beach. That is kind of our place."

Other students went for classy restaurants such as Crawdaddy's or the 94th Aero Squadron. Many students were happy just being together. These students spent some time at the fancy restaurants and other times at the movies, or at each others' house.

Whatever the occasion, dating couples managed to enjoy their outings together. ▼

By Jeff Samsel



For most people lunch consisted of going to the cafeteria for the special of the day. But others, like Tom Warren, headed home for a quick meal.

To avoid the hazards of everyday school lunch, some students choose to eat their lunch at fast food joints. Chris Beauvelt, Linda Gobbeo and friends, break the off campus law and eat their lunch at McDonalds.





To grab a quick bite to eat students often left campus. Cindy Jensen makes a quick trip to 7-11.

Most people who left campus never got caught by the deans. Every now and then some unlucky students, like Michelle Gulley and Anita Peterson, would end up having to answer to Dean Hyde.



## Across the Street

Time and time again, the phrase was repeated: "Clearwater High School has a closed campus policy." Each day, however, arrays of students would flock off campus to 7-11, the Bagel Shop, Burger King, and other local establishments.

Out of ten students interviewed, eight had been off campus this year, and none of them had any inhibitions about leaving. Students went off campus for various reasons. Some liked the chance to go out with their school friends, while others liked the food at local restaurants or simply didn't like the cafeteria.

Probably the most common trip taken off campus was a "bagel run." Students went for bagels not only during lunch, but all day long. One teacher, who cared to remain nameless, admitted, "I have written students passes to go get bagels for my students and myself."

Many students enjoyed the chance to go

out with "school friends" whom they might not see otherwise. One sophomore stated, "I have a few friends who live where it is not convenient for us to see each other outside of school. So we go out for lunch, and in some way it is better than being together in the cafeteria or courtyard."

Another common place to spend lunch was at home or at a friend's home. Students living near school were often served lunch at home everyday. Others simply opened a can of spaghetti or whipped up a ham sandwich. Either way, no other place provided a better thirty minute escape from school than home.

So, despite the "enforced rule" of closed campus and the "campus cop" patrolling each corner of the school, students casually strolled off campus, and only a few were caught. ▼

By Jeff Samsel

# — Close to Nature —

Gracefully, the small bass rig slides across the calm water. Only the harmonized singing of the mockingbirds breaks the crisp silence. The fisherman almost becomes a part of the natural environment as he quietly casts towards the swaying reeds. These ideal conditions brought many students out to Lake Tarpon or Lake Seminole in pursuit of the ultimate gamefish.

Of course, many young people were drawn to the great outdoors by more than the quest for a largemouth bass. Others found outdoor entertainment through camping, hunting, hiking and canoeing. Each one of these pursuits allowed students to enjoy the peace of nature and the chance to get away from school and home.

Some students took great interest in hunting. This proved not only a test of skill and a great sports challenge, but like any other outdoor sport it included the natural variable of the animals.

Another popular form of outdoor enter-

tainment was hiking. Following the trails of the Hillsborough River and the Alafia River, students blazing trails through heavy woods and peaceful fields alike enjoyed the sounds of the animal life, the fresh scent of the blossoming flowers, and the pleasing sights of nature.

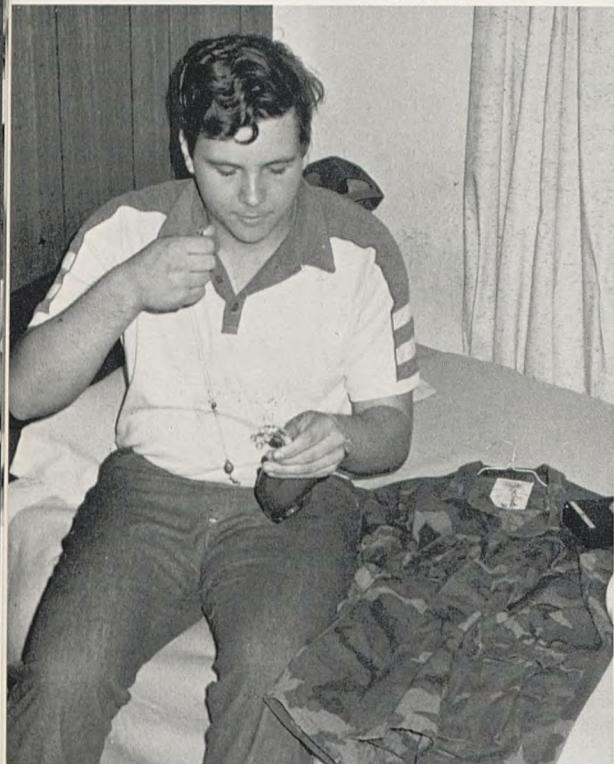
Another way to spend an afternoon with nature was to go canoeing. Students not having canoes or access to canoes found rental spots at camps or parks. Students who canoeed enjoyed the physical challenge of maneuvering the craft as well as the chance to be close to life.

Camping proved the ultimate in outdoor fun, because students on a camping trip could enjoy hunting, canoeing, hiking, and of course fishing while on the trip.

In all of these ways, students found great pleasure in getting together and taking advantage of the great outdoors. ▼

By Jeff Samsel

J. Samsel



Camping mixed the excitement of all aspects of the outdoors. Bill Brockway prepares for a weekend at Ft. DeSoto.



J. Samsel

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Fishing trips often proved quite relaxing and an excellent opportunity to be with friends. Tate Taylor and Joel Hunter take advantage of the peaceful atmosphere at Lake Seminole.

J. Samsel



Although most fishing ventures did not yield countless numbers of fish, a certain amount of action was usually included for the fisherman. Joel Hunter looks on as Tate Taylor unhooks a small bass to release it.

# Starting Up Again

Christmas vacation—fifteen days of freedom. For most students this was a great chance to get away and simply relax. But for many it was very difficult to get back in the grind after such an extended break.

Most students didn't mind being back in school, but had trouble getting up and staying up. Tyra Crane stated, "During the vacation I would often sleep 'til noon and once until 2:00." Many students also stayed out late every night of the week, and all the missed sleep hit them when school started up again.

Some lucky students found a very special way to spend their vacation. They traveled north for a white Christmas. Jackie Arnold, who flew to Ohio to be with her family and friends and enjoy the snow, stated, "It was so great seeing my old friends again and spending my Christmas up North that it was very hard for me to return to the Flor-

ida sun."

Of course, the idea of returning to school was greeted with mixed emotions. Anne Sabin stated, "I didn't like having to do homework after two weeks off, but I enjoyed coming back, because it gave me the chance to be with my friends again."

Homework was surely the toughest thing to return to. Students with long-term projects such as term papers fell behind on their research class. In one Composition II class, all but two members of the class admitted to not opening a book for their term papers during the break. Other students simply got out of the habit of doing work.

So Christmas vacation was a great chance to stay out late, sleep late, and do no work, but many formed habits which had to be broken quickly when school started up again. ▼

By Jeff Samsel



J. Samsel

After returning to school after a long vacation, David Maas couldn't get back into the swing of things.



While some went up north for the holidays, Amy Zedan just stayed home and relaxed with a good book.



J. Samsel

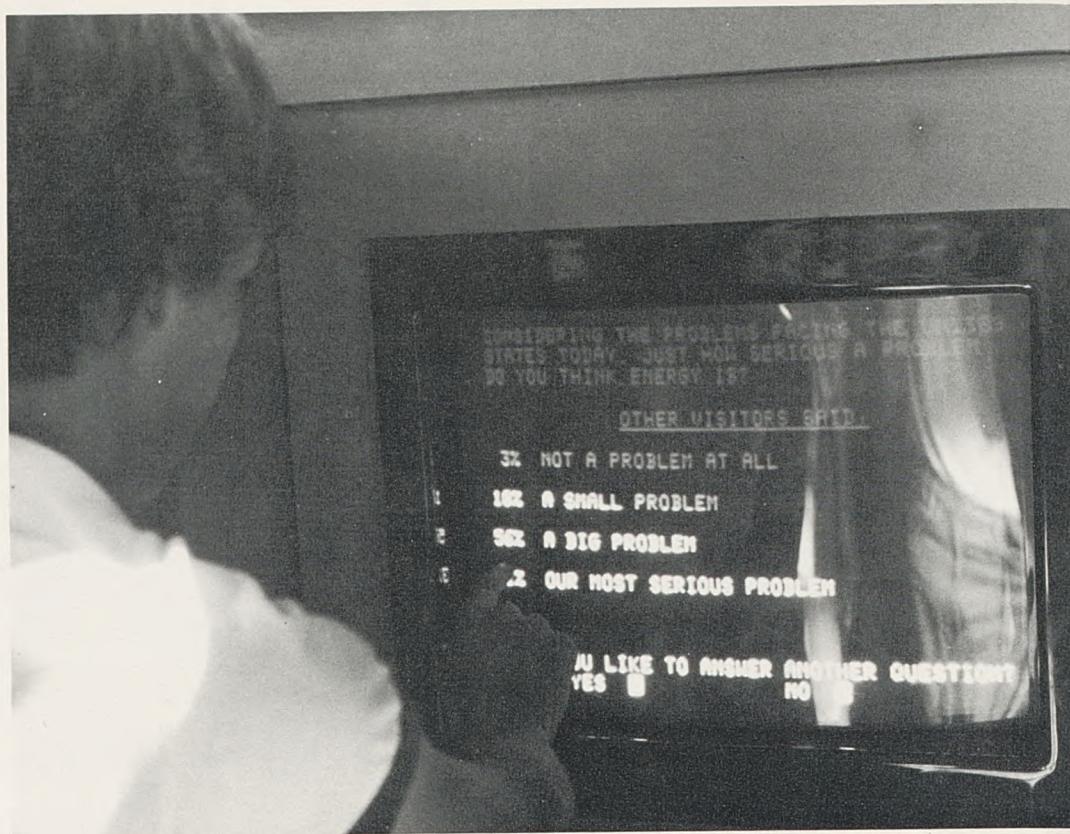


Many students went up north for the holidays for a white Christmas. Here, Jackie Arnold is preparing to pack her suitcase for a trip visit with family and friends.

J. Samsel

Ways in which the computer has influenced everyday life are stressed throughout Disney's EPCOT. Mike Watkins plays a computer quiz game where answers are registered by touching a fingertip to the appropriate part of the screen.

A welcome adventure off school grounds was Mr. Gliha's expedition to the gulf to collect specimens of marine life. Linda Rolphs, John Peppe, Cathy Nemeth, Nick Sloan, and Joel Hunter inspect nets used to trap marine animal life.



# Miles Traveled Together

The basketball team, the publications staffs, the Latin Club, and the N.F.L. What did all of these school organizations have in common? They all took at least one major trip as a group, as did most every other organized group in the school.

Every year the varsity basketball team and stat girls packed up and headed to Ocala for the Kingdom of the Sun Tournament. In the spring, the publications staffs were off to South Carolina for the big journalism convention. For the Latin Club, it was off to, of course, the Latin Convention, and for the N.F.L., it was Tallahassee for the state debate tournament. The list went on and on.

For most groups these trips included three to five nights in a hotel, some type of club related activity, and many miles traveled. As well as being a great chance to get away from home, and sometimes school, long term trips were a great chance to be with many other students with similar interests.

These trips also gave students the chance to compete with others in their field, and see how their club compared with clubs from other schools.

Of course, trips weren't lacking in good times. Students had a lot of free time and many chances to go out as friends without chaperones. Laura Samsel said, "The Ocala

trip was great; we all really had a lot of fun."

Another type of school-related trip was the field trip. This year, the field trip was more popular than ever before. This was due to one trip taken by a very large portion of the school, EPCOT, of course.

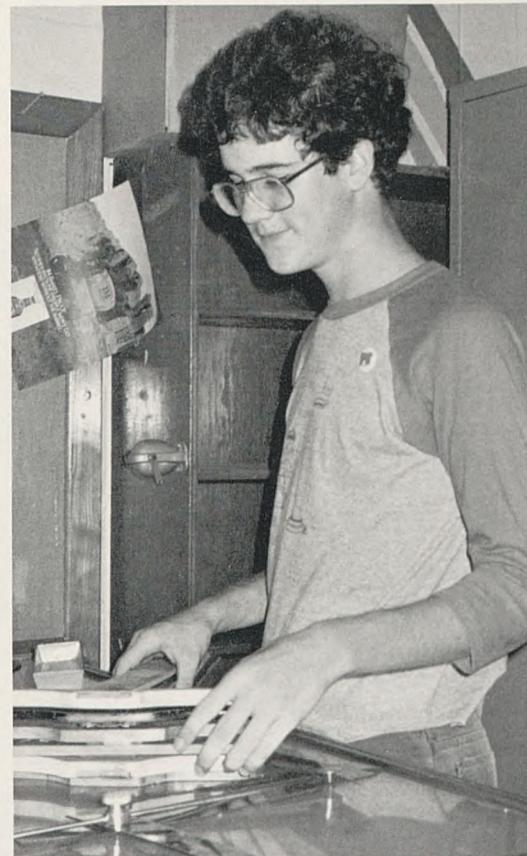
Mr. Gliha led his marine biology classes down to the water to collect specimens on more than one occasion.

Although both field trips and long trips to some were just a chance to get away from parents and school, to others these trips were great fun and an excellent learning experience. ▼

By Jeff Samsel



L. Meddin



J. Samsel

An annual trip made by the publications staffs is the journalism convention held in South Carolina. Clearlight and Fathoms staffer Jon Bortles gathers needed materials for the on-the-spot contest against rival publications.

The opening of EPCOT in October of 1982 received nation-wide attention. Thousands of people traveled to see this world of the future and also sample the atmosphere of each country represented. The Fountain of Communications in Communicore East displays the many ways that the media reaches today's public.

J. Samsel



Dave's car survived bad weather and vandals alike. It sat at the base of Dave's home in the sky from day one.

Talking with friends occupied a good portion of Dave's time, but when no one was around he would often grab a good book or magazine.

J. Griffith



# Staying On Top of Things

The speed limit changing to 70 mph; the gas prices lowering to 50¢ a gallon; the Super Bowl coming to Tampa Bay; and 399 days met. What do all of these items have in common?

The answer to the question above is quite obvious to many, while others remain confused. The answer is that all of these events were major criteria for Dave Werder, the pole man, to return to society from his refuge on the pole. The man, whose rest upon his perch began in early November, spent his days sleeping, entertaining visitors, and constructing his masterpiece.

The addition of a polesitter to Clear-

water's Jersey Jim Tower's parking lot proved completely unique to Pinellas county history. This uniqueness brought human interest to Dave, and every day at the base of the pole, Dave's friends and enemies alike would park their cars to talk to him.

A good portion of Dave's visitors, many students at Clearwater, came to keep Dave company, or even to harass him. They simply came to hangout. Especially in the beginning, the pole was a great novelty spot to cruise up to, crank up the radio, sit back, talk to Dave a little, and possibly meet some new friends.

Dave always used visitors as an opportu-

nity to state his feelings on everything from the people talking to him to heavy political issues. Dave enjoyed explaining the advantages of being on a pole. He often told people, "I like being on top of this pole because when the cars go by I can't see the peoples' faces but I am at a perfect angle to see the girls' legs".

So when he will come down, nobody knows, but as long as he remains he will draw attention because of the unique quality of his undertaking. ▼

By Jeff Samsel



J. Samsel

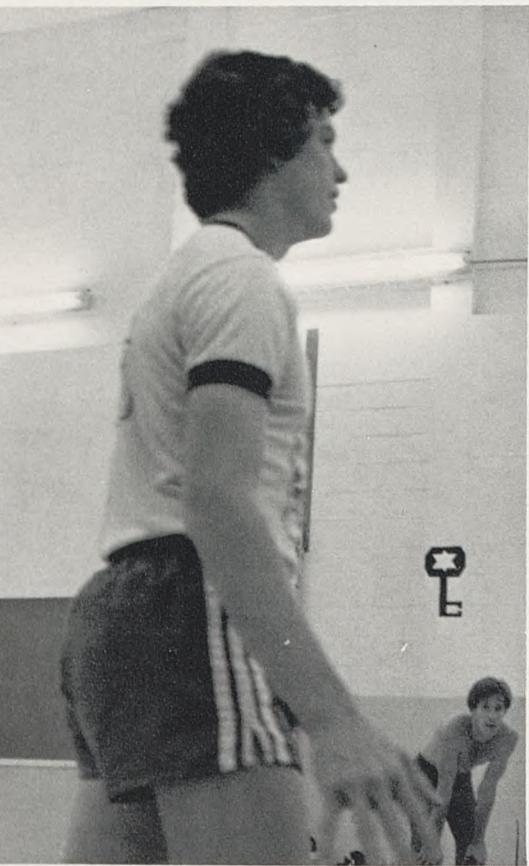


Some students would take time out of their day just to talk to Dave. Arthur Rubin checks in on him.

As the winter came about, Dave added walls and heating. These painted walls and his American flag waving in the wind added that extra touch of class.



Dave continually added decorations to his home. He even got into the spirit of Christmas with a cut up donated tree.



Students receiving pressure at home often found a release through athletics. Mike Turner gets together with some friends for a game of basketball.



In order to feel achievement, many students worked hard on their grades. Vivian Hwang studies for an upcoming test.





J. Samsel

Another type of pressure afflicting certain students was deadline pressure. Ginger Moran finishes up a story for the upcoming issue of *Clearlight*.



J. Samsel

Many students were under pressure to make money to take care of various expenses. Rick Fowler puts in some extra time at Publix.

## Under Pressure

PRESSURE—not just the title of Billy Joel's smash hit tune and video, but a term relating to every single student of Clearwater High School in some way, shape, or form.

Pressure from a number of different sources afflicted students. Students received the most pressure from parents, school, and work. Students experienced pressure to achieve, pressure to do a better job at work, and of course, pressure to behave in a certain way from parents and peers alike.

A certain amount of pressure to achieve existed in most students. This pressure, however, varied not only in intensity, but in where one's interests were placed. To many, achieving in athletics proved the guiding light to their existence. Some, on the other hand, strived to achieve academically. Fi-

nally, some students needed to excel in all fields, while others were satisfied to relax, not worrying about outstanding achievement.

Another common form of pressure, often pushing in two or more directions, was the pressure to act a certain way. This pressure came from parents and friends alike. Although many students accepted one another as they were, others expected their friends to conform to their standards. Often this peer pressure would directly combat the code of behavior instilled by one's parents in the past. This left students with many difficult decisions.

Most students with high goals, busy schedules, strict parents, or selective friends had to learn to deal with pressure. ▼

By Jeff Samsel

B. Ashbrook

Even though the style of Ford Mustangs has changed over the years, some students preferred the collector's item image over newer, flashier models. Jimmy Campbell and Fred Fleisch linger by their car a few more minutes before heading to first period.

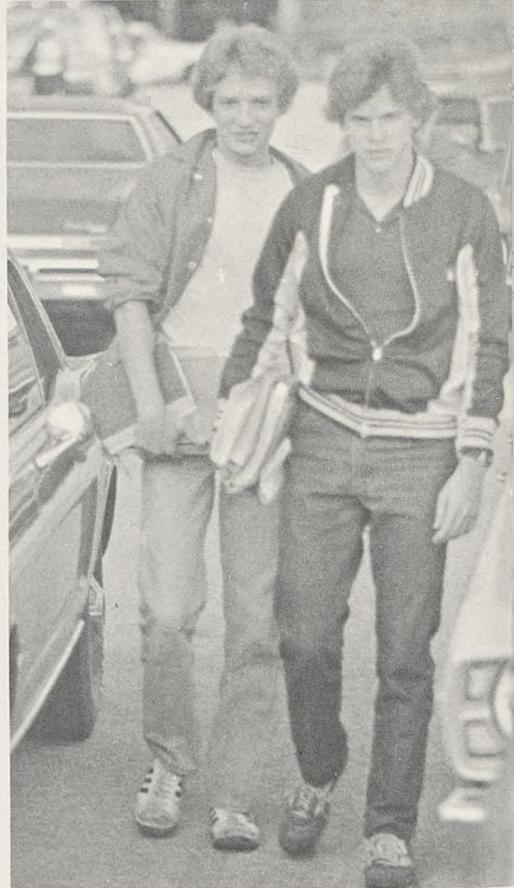


B. Ashbrook



Motorcycles provided a way to economize on gas and enjoy the ride at the same time. Some students chose this method of getting to school although rainy or cold weather often made them change their plans.

Some unfortunate students had to walk to school in the pre-dawn hours. Luckier ones only had to trudge in from the parking lot. Joe Andriola and Joe Alexander weave their way through parked cars in near darkness en route to campus.



B. Ashbrook



B. Ashbrook

Bikes provided another alternative to high gas price. Steve Stickler takes the precaution to lock up his ten-speed due to the possibility of theft.

## Getting There With Style

When Monday morning arrived, students surprisingly found their way back to school, ready to start a new week.

There were many different ways the students at CHS transported themselves to school each morning. "My father drives me to school and also picks me up. He owns his own business so it doesn't really interfere with his job," stated freshman Paula Casey.

Every morning eleven buses dropped students off for another day of classes. To many students there was no alternative to bus riding. "On the Bellair bus you can't even sit down, it's so crowded," said fresh-

man Tasha Smith. Students that rode the bus knew they had to be on time to catch their ride. "If I get up a couple of minutes late then I miss my ride to school," stated senior Greg Twardokus.

The parking lot at CHS held 290 cars. Approximately 264 parking permits were sold to student drivers. Each student driving their car to school was required to purchase a parking permit for five dollars. "I got a warning for not having a parking permit. I really didn't pay much attention to it," said senior Yvonne Noh. The second time this happened, the student would be

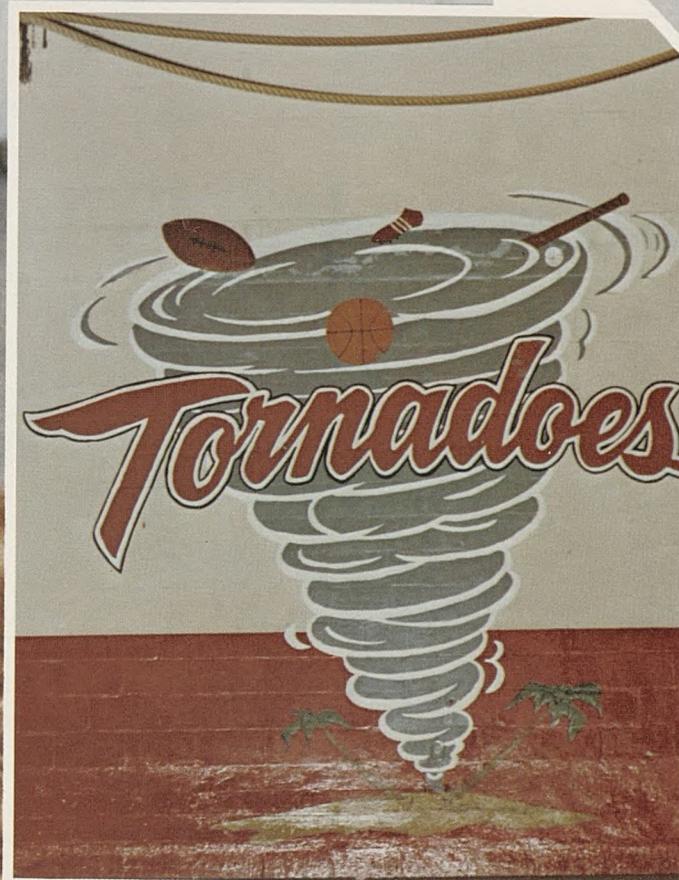
assigned to work detail. This often meant cleaning the bathrooms or sweeping the halls after school hours.

With the price of gas skyrocketing, it was common to find many students either walking to school or riding their bikes. "I can leave my house at 7:35 and still make it to school on time. I only live across the street," explained freshman Mike Harder.

At the end of a long day, students managed equally well at retracing their steps back home. ▼

by Carolyn Pedulla





B. Ashbrook

Tornadoes continue to show their tradition and pride in their school. The mural in the gym was a familiar sight.

Classes

AQUA  
CLARA



The music blared from the hot, jacked up Firebird as it screeched up to a stoplight. Peering over the steering wheel of her Dodge Dart, the old lady mumbled, "All teenagers are the same these days, they're noisy and have no respect."

To some people, teenagers were all the same — loud, disrespectful hoodlums, but modern teenagers showed they were unique and creative.

An average day found scores of students dressed strangely, even bordering on the bizarre. One could find "punkers", "preppies", and "rednecks" crowding the halls of the school.

Students not only dressed differently, but did not share similar habits. Lunchtime to students meant different things. Some opted for school lunches, some for school lunches, some for no lunch at all and the daring left campus for lunch.

Teenagers were definitely not all alike as some people would suppose, but were individuals with their own likes and dislikes. ▼

by Roxanne Moshonas

P. Baker  
The patio in front of the library provided a place for students to congregate during lunch or their free periods.

**"Being a senior is the opening of new horizons that need to be explored."**

—Mark Burton

# Heading For the Top

**M**oney. Everybody needs it. The problem was how to raise it. The senior class officers, President James McArthur, Vice President Andrew Billiris, Secretary Harvey West, and Treasurer Olga Athanasiou, found a way for the senior class to make money for helping the community and putting together fun activities.

The class of '83 blasted off to a great start by selling many products. At the first of the year the class sold M&Ms. Then they moved on to sell buttons, bumperstickers, T-shirts and balloons at the Largo game. They had a reason for raising this money and it involved the community.

The city has a new park called Moccasin Lake, for which the senior class donated an aquarium from the money they raised during the year. The class also helped the Key Club pay for the murals on the outside of the gym. Community involvement was a key goal of the senior class. Andrew Billiris, vice president, gave his opinion on these activities, "I believe that when you become active in the community and try to help the school, you're showing real spirit, which is important if you want to be a leader."

The senior class officers also arranged and participated in many fun events. These activities included going to the newly opened E.P.C.O.T. Center at Disney

World, taking part in Senior Week, adventuring on the high seas on the senior cruise, and doing an all nighter at Disney World for Grad night.

With all of these plans in motion throughout the year, the senior class officers maintained a schedule to meet every second, third, and fourth Thursday of the month in order to arrange the details and organize the senior class to get things accomplished.

The officers worked together and helped the class of '83 achieve the expectations of the school and the community. They were the future leaders of our nation. ▼

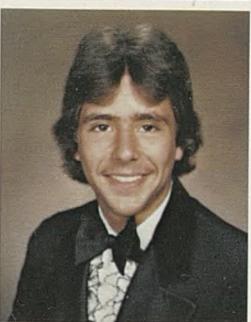
by Anne Sunne



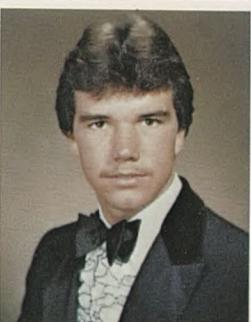
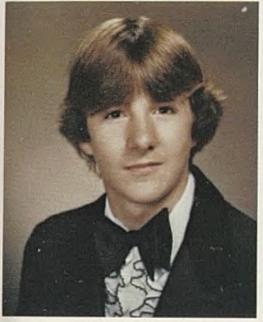
A. Dibberti



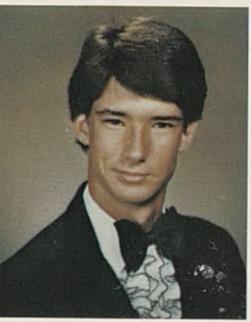
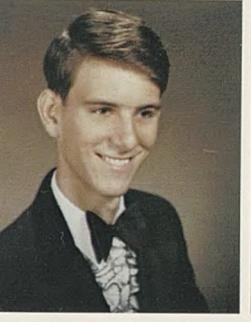
Kathleen Abbott  
Cindy Acker  
Priscilla Adams  
Julia Aguera  
Victoria Alampi



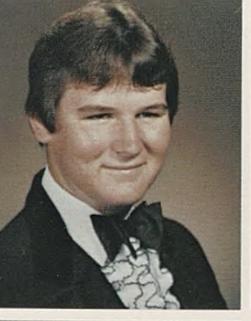
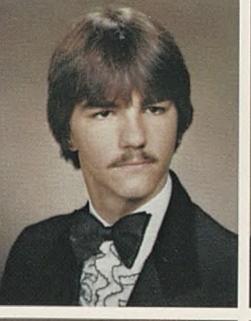
Dale Aldrich  
Joe Alexander  
Lance Alford  
Caroline Allen  
Kristine Allen



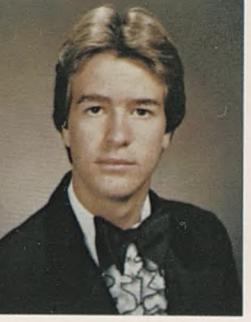
Will Allison  
Laurey Amorose  
Trisa Anderson  
Teresa Angel  
Jeff Antolik



Dawn Armstrong  
Michael Armstrong  
Elizabeth Arner  
David Aronoff  
Brad Ashbrook



Olga Athanasiou  
Jeffrey Baker  
Nicholas Baker  
Jody Baldwin  
Kristen Barry



Keith Batten  
Ross Bauer  
Sarah Baxter  
Tom Bechtel  
Michael Bell

# A Step Ahead of the Rest

**S**chool was over in January! It was, for at least a few students who took classes at night school and earned enough credits to graduate early.

To be considered for early graduation, students needed a valid reason. Wanting to get a full time job to earn money toward college was not a good reason. Office administrator Mrs. Elaine Jablonski stated, "The reason for this is because you lose all your practice at being a student, and you won't have enough self control once you get into college to sit down and study for hours at a time."

Scott Bentzel  
Andrew Billiris  
Kim Black  
Wayne Blackburn  
Rob Blackert

Although early graduation might be a student's dream, it was not as easy as it sounded. One had to attend night classes at SPJC or at the Clearwater Adult night school. During one's four years in high school, the student could not have failed a semester in any subject.

"The main reason to graduate early is to further our education," said Heidi and Lisa Buettner, who attended the spring semester at SPJC.

Michelle Gilby stated, "I am graduating early so I can get a head start at the University of Georgia, and I will have a

better opportunity to get into my chosen career."

Graduating early deprived students of their senior activities, but some students had different views. Michelle stated, "I am not going to miss the senior activities since I am allowed to come back for them if I don't pick up my diploma in January."

Heidi summed it up when she said, "Would you like to have a little fun now, or would you rather start a career early?" ▼

by Mark Englander

Debby Blackham  
Elton Blanchard  
Chris Blauvelt  
Joe Bloznalis  
Cindy Boswell

Dayna Boudreau  
Karen Boulware  
Ron Bowers  
Angelia Bradford  
Tondra Bradford

Randy Breece  
Doug Brittain  
William Brockway  
Tamela Brooks  
Doug Brown





## *On Being a Senior*

**"Being a senior is looking forward to a start on life."**

—Rick O'Dowd

M. Englander

Discussing early graduation plans with Michelle Gilby are Lisa and Heidi Buettner.



Madalene Brown  
Lori Brownlee  
Jeff Buehler  
Heidi Buettner  
Lisa Buettner



Mary Jo Buffington  
Connie Bunker  
Mary Burchenal  
Marlene Bure  
John Burns



Mark Burton  
David Bush  
Cindy Bushart  
Joelle Butler  
Erin Cahill

# Backbone of the Team

**C**onfusion, tension and anxiety gripped the team at every game or meet. While all team members were talented, there was one person who united the players into one body. This person was the team captain.

Most team captains were seniors. This is because they had been on the team for four years, and they were more experienced than the younger athletes. Some say being captain was not too easy.

Brad Ashbrook, cross country co-captain, said his job could have been made easier if everyone had worked together a little more. "The team spirit also could be much higher than it is," he added. The cross country runners practiced hard everyday, "but I think they still could do a better job than they have been", he said. There were plenty of tasks for the captains to maintain. One, sometimes not so

easy, job was to help keep the players in order. Keith Batten, also a cross country co-captain, said, "Sometimes they goof off when they shouldn't, so I have to keep them in line."

Another duty of the captains was to get the team psyched for their games and to get everyone to have the ambition to win. "I have to get them all revved up," said Steve Hand. Steve acted as captain for the golf team. "The younger golfers have so much more enthusiasm than the older players," mentioned Steve. The golfers took their irons out to the range about twice a week and practiced for about three hours a week and practiced for about three hours each time.

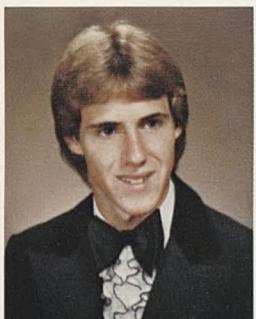
Volleyball captain B.J. McCauley, like all the others, helped to keep all players in order and to get the team ready for

their games. B.J. commented, "This year's volleyball team is the most spirited team in the four years I've been here. That's what we need for our school." B.J., also on the basketball, softball, and track team, said, "I really enjoyed being volleyball captain this year. It was a lot of fun."

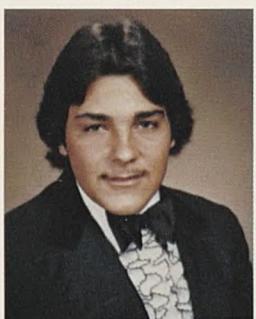
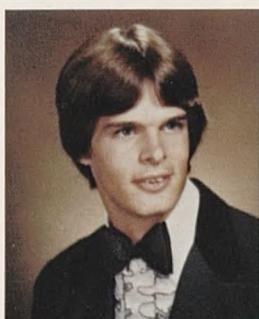
The captains could always be heard shouting loudly at the team. They were not necessarily scolding the team, but were actually doing their job as captain. The players appreciated them for achieving their goal of uniting the whole team as one and getting the players ready for each game. "The whole team greatly appreciates the enthusiasm of the captain to raise team spirit," said Cindy Jensen, volleyball player. ▼

by Cindy Thompson

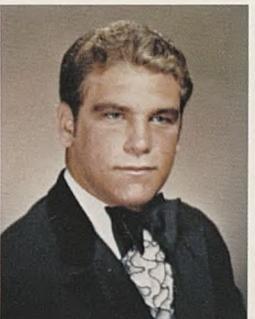
Kristen Cahill  
Mike Callahan  
Cynthia Campbell  
Jim Campbell  
Sonya Campbell



Nathan Cansler  
Chris Capogna  
Rebecca Carlson  
Denise Caron  
Anita Carrieri



Vera Carson  
Joseph Carwise  
Joseph Casal  
Sheri Case  
Jeff Cesta



## *On Being a Senior*

**"The best thing about being a senior is knowing that I made it all this way."**

**—Cherie Dehkes**

Bumping the ball over the net, team captain Valerie George scores another point for the Tornadoes.

Stretching before practice, team captains Keith Batten, Brad Ashbrook and Bill Husni prepare for a workout.



J. Cannaday



B. Ashbrook

Glenn Chamberlain  
David Chandler  
Teri Clark  
Carolyn Clausen  
Jim Clermont



Clair Coarkey  
Vivian Cocotas  
Tom Coffee  
Russell Coit  
Dennis Coley



Vincent Collins  
Gary Connors  
Carla Constantine  
Laura Coomes  
Albert Cooper



B. Ashbrook

# New Dimensions

The time had come. The most crucial decision in the life of a senior had to be made. Although many doors opened for students after completion of high school, the two most common choices were college or a career.

Many steps were involved in becoming a college bound student. First, one had to complete a number of college preparatory courses while in high school. For example, a college bound student took four years of science as opposed to the required two years.

Next, a variety of tests were taken to determine one's ability to do college work. The SAT, ACT, and PSAT were a few of these examinations.

The next step for seniors was applying to the college of their choice. This was, perhaps, the most difficult decision.

To help students learn more about various universities, representatives came to St. Pete Junior College on Wednesday, October 13. Harvard, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, and

Yale were a few of the colleges represented. "I really enjoyed college night," stated senior Regi O'Brien. "I wasn't really sure where I wanted to go to school, and it helped me to narrow my choices."

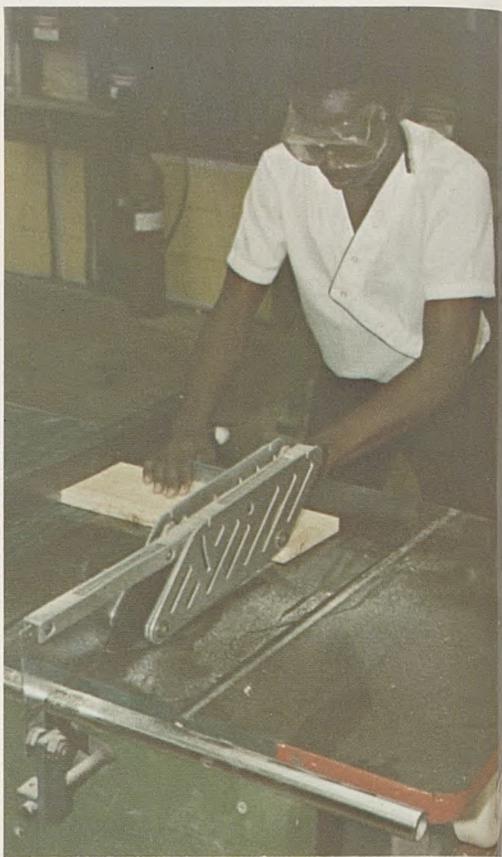
Applications were mailed sometimes a year in advance. College hopefuls checked the mail eagerly until the awaited reply finally arrived. A letter of acceptance brought sighs of relief and joy, while letters of rejection were tossed in file thirteen as the seniors returned to the drawing board.

The fields career-bound students chose were varied. There were those who chose a job with some type of training, while others chose a job which needed no formal education.

Whether it was college or a job, seniors showed that they were old and wise enough to choose the career of their choice. ▼

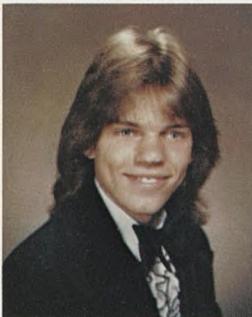
by Kelly Palms and Carolyn Pedulla

Work experience provides an excellent career background, as Winfred Worlds discovers.

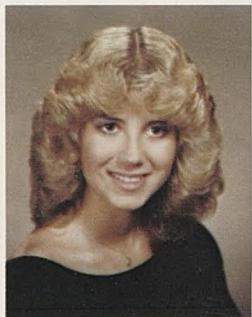
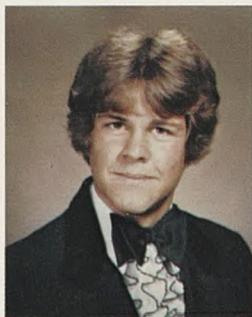


L. Meddin

Mike Corbin  
Donald Cory  
Sophie Couris  
Carla Courson  
Catherine Crank

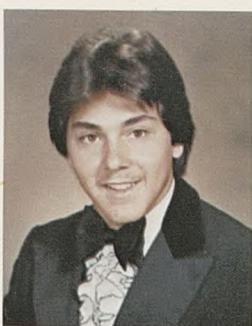


Kevin Cregan  
David Currey  
Anita Davis  
Crickette Davis  
Dale Deaton

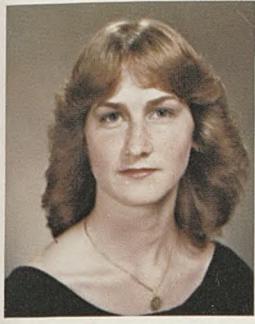


Tina De Costa  
Cherie Dehkes  
Gary DeLally  
Carolyn Demaio  
Victor Dennison

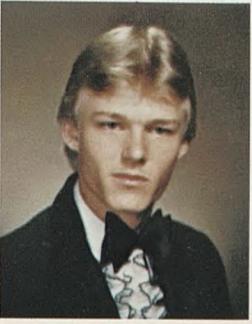
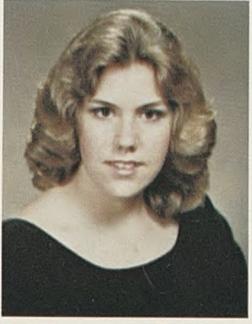
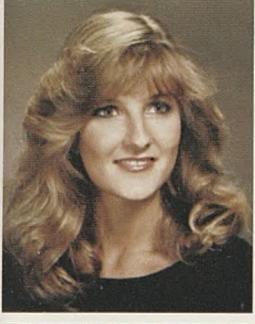




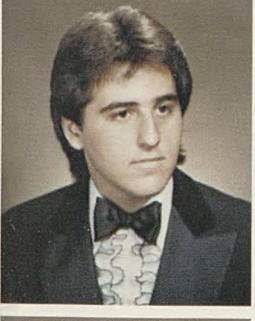
Melinda Devers  
Kim Dipietrantonio  
Michael Dipolito  
Tyrone Dixon  
Jill Doan



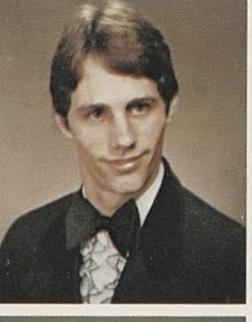
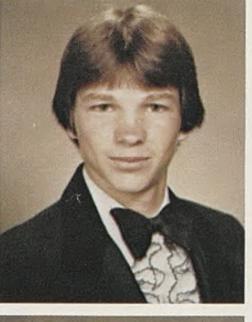
Andrea Dobson  
Rachel Dobson  
Terri Dolph  
Cathy Domanico  
Damian Domanico



Kim Marie Don  
Neal Doran  
Colleen Dougherty  
Kelly Douglass  
Nick Dritsas



Deno Drulias  
Barbie Duke  
Teddi Dula  
Cheryl Dunlap  
Laurie Dunn



Diane Duquesnay  
Ronald Dust  
Everett Dyer  
Jeannine Ehring  
Dale Ekberg



Monique Ellis  
Lori Ellison  
Tammy Empoliti  
Robin Engala  
Mary English

Karen Eschen  
Kenneth Etheridge  
Gwyn Evans  
Andrew Fanguaire  
Daniel Farrell



Traveling to Jupiter, Florida, Julie Aguera and her brothers each place first in their respective categories in the long distance race.

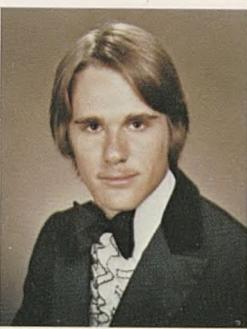
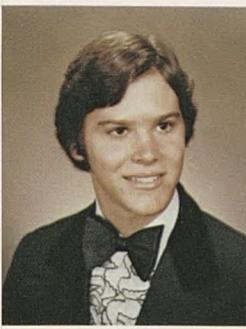
## *On Being a Senior*

**"Being a senior is having a feeling of pride; it makes you feel good all over."**

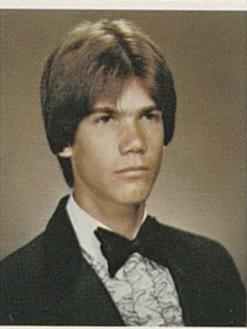
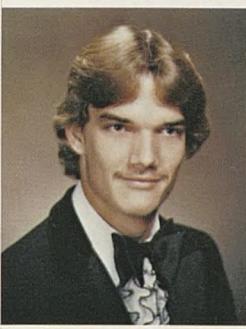
—Tom Kane



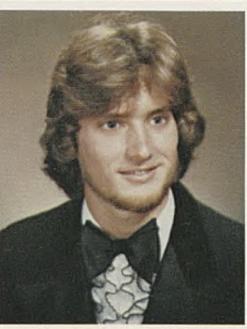
Aguera



Lisa Frank  
Jim Franklin  
John Friederich  
David Friedman  
Susan Frijouf



Scott Frohlich  
Charles Fuettner  
Todd Furcione  
Travena Gaddy  
Derrick Gaiter



Helen Gallas  
Denis Garcia  
Ed Gardner  
Ronald Gates  
Andy Gaylord



Gregory Geist  
Valerie George  
Spencer Geren  
Tara Gibbs  
Elbert Gilbert

## Breaking the Whitecaps

Saturday morning. You go cruisin' down to the beach, your windsurfer atop your cool blue Camaro. The sun is piping hot, hot enough to melt the sand. The sand is covered with beach towels, and the towels are covered with tanned bodies. You gaze through your shades at the sun, the tanned bodies, and then the white capped waves. You stand looking at the sight with sweat running down your tense muscular body, and say to yourself, "Aww-right," 'cause you're the Freestyle kid.

Freestyle windsurfing, that is. This sport has become more popular summer

by summer. The beach was full of students last summer practicing how to balance on the board, how to ride the waves, and other windsurfing techniques.

"This is the number one sport around," said senior Linda White. Linda started windsurfing two years ago and she found that windsurfing was a real great water sport. She added, "It's a great way to get away for awhile. I just set up my board and go, and stay out for a few hours."

Another windsurfer was Julie Aguera. Julie had practiced this sport for about four years. Julie's hard work and dedica-

tion really helped in her competitions. Julie had been in state, national, regional and world-wide competitions. She also added "I've been all around Florida, Mexico, California, Italy, Michigan, and many places around the world." Julie practiced 2 to 3 days a week.

Windsurfing took time and talent. Julie stated, "It was pretty hard for me to learn, and balance was the hardest part." Everyone knew that it took time.

"You're just surfing in the wind; it's great!" Julie added. ▼

By Kim Johnson and  
Cindy Thompson

# On Being a Senior

**"Being a senior is everything everyone ever said it was."**

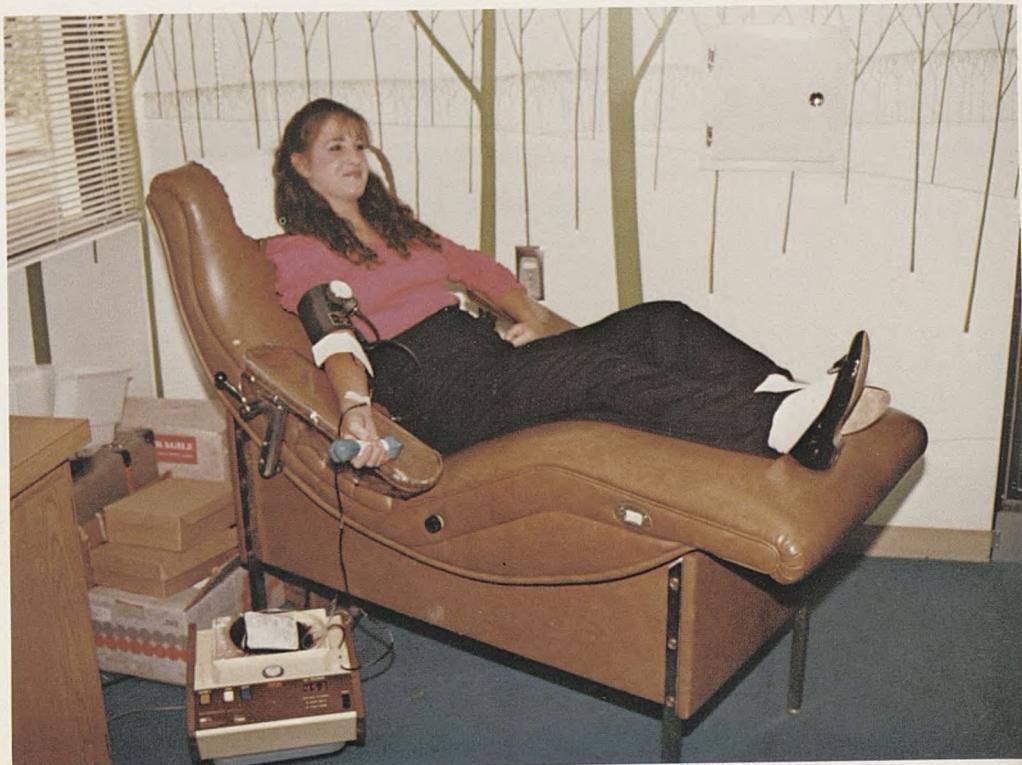
—John Verano

While generously donating blood, Renéé Dee tries to relax at the Hunter Blood Center.

Michelle Gilbey  
Jim Gillman  
Marc Glasgow  
Kathy Glass  
Dawn Glenn



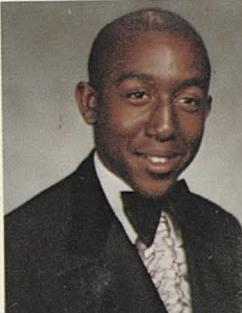
A. Sunne



Tina Glessner  
Elaine Glover  
Linda Gobbeo  
Theresa Godzich  
Christopher Gorges



Maria Grandic  
Lisa Grant  
Cheryl Green  
Darlene Green  
Willie Green



# Thicker Than Water

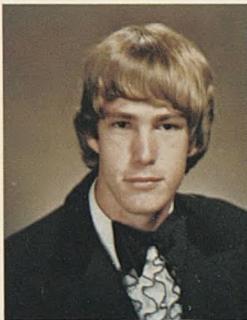
"I'm afraid of needles" said Chris La-  
bus as he explained why he hadn't  
donated blood that often. This was one  
of the many excuses given to squirm out  
of giving blood. Yet even with these  
fears, the senior class still managed to  
keep the tradition of the high school  
blood drive that started seven years ago  
with the Hunter Blood Center.

The seniors never knew just how much  
they were helping the community when  
they contributed to the Blood Center.  
Past surveys proved that the high school  
drive supplied 10% of the total blood  
needs of the area.

There were only a few simple require-  
ments for giving a chance at life to some-  
one in need. First, the student must  
weigh 110 pounds or more. Second, they  
must be seventeen years or older. Third,  
the student must care.

With two blood drives this year there  
was a large turn out of students who  
cared. This kind of caring proved that  
the community was receiving some re-  
sponsible and charitable young adults  
who will carry their weight and fit into  
society. ▼

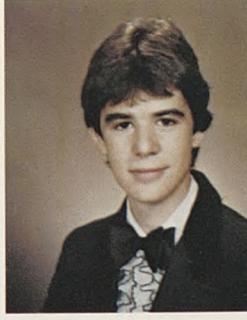
by Anne Sunne



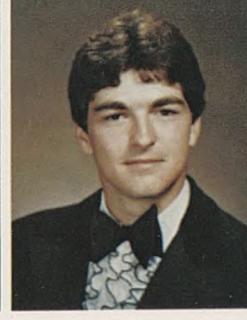
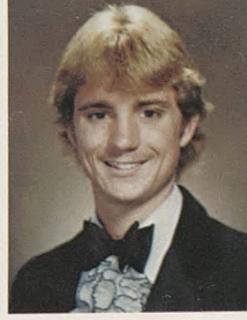
Amy Greibler  
Pete Guetzloe  
Daniel Gulkis  
Michelle Gulley  
Peter Gurian



Connie Haag  
Christina Haas  
Kenzel Hagaman  
Ann Hall  
Donna Hall



Cliff Hallmark  
Eric Hambleton  
Steve Hand  
Darlene Hansford  
Linda Harris



Deborah Harrison  
David Hart  
Mark Harvey  
Steven Hastings  
Julie Hatcher

# Cruising the Caribbean

Imagine yourself cruising aboard a luxury liner on the Gulf of Mexico through the Yucatan Straight and into Mexico's Caribbean Riviera. Imagine the fun you would have snorkeling or scuba diving while you discover crystal waters teeming with multicolored tropical fish. No, this is not your typical Love Boat episode — this is your senior high school cruise.

Every year during spring break students from across the world left school and jobs behind for a week of fun and adventure. This year the students packed their bags, boarded the Veracruz and took off in hopes of a relaxing yet memorable 7 day cruise.

"The first time I heard about the senior cruise was during my sophomore year. Ever since then I've been saving my money," said senior Carla Shano. Other students worked part-time jobs in order to afford the cruise. To several seniors it was an early graduation gift.

The cruise as a whole cost each student \$440.00. A fifty dollar deposit was due in January.

One of the many places the students visited was Cancun. Cancun is a tiny island of golden, powdery sand, carved out of Yucatan's Continental Shelf by the northward flowing Gulf Stream. Cancun has gained a worldwide reputation as one

of the finest beach resorts in the Caribbean.

In cooperation with Mr. Steve Gerakios and Lindsay Travel the past 3 trips have been a success. "Each year more and more students are getting involved. It's very exciting and a great way to meet people from as far as England." As well as a social event it is very educational, said Mr. Steve Gerakios.

As the cruise ship left the wharf and glided down Tampa Bay, a separation occurred; a detachment from mundane concerns. Time was to be suspended for the next 7 days, and six nights. ▼

by Carolyn Pedull

Christopher Hawkes  
Lisa Hawthorne  
James Henderson  
Kim Henry  
Gary Hillman



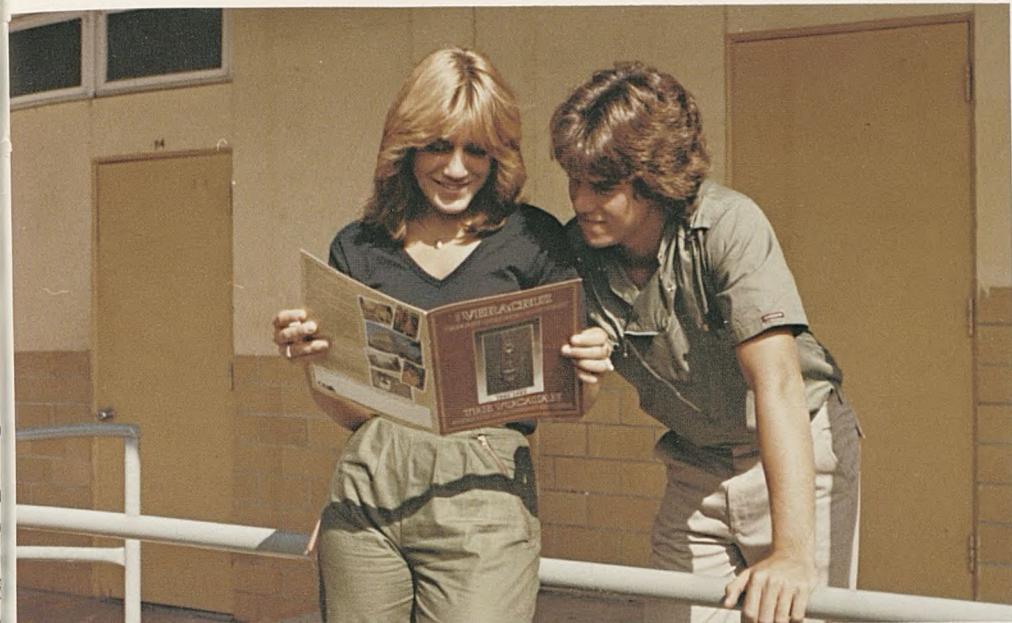
Karen Hoffman  
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Valerie Hornbeck  
James Howard  
Yvonne Howard

Daniel Hubbard  
Wendy Hubbard  
Debbie Huber  
Vicki Hunsaker  
Joel Hunter

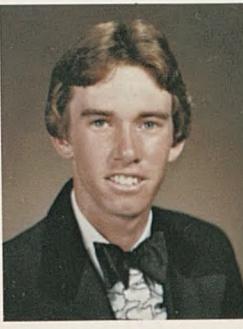
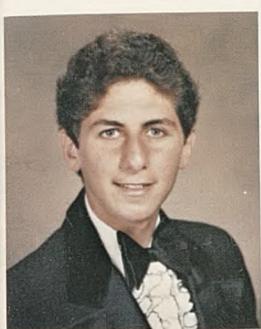
## On Being a Senior

"Being a senior means leaving in a blaze of glory!"

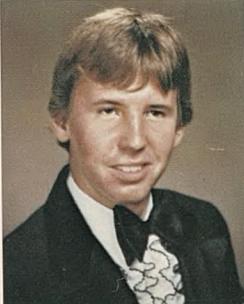
—Cricket Spicer



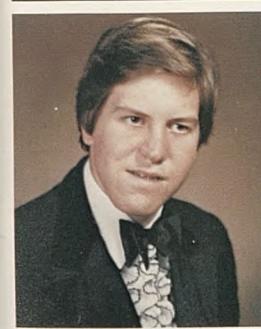
Looking at the travel plans, Carla Shano and Mike Whitehurst check the ports of call for the senior cruise.



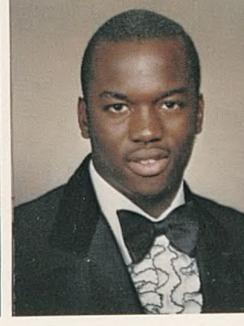
Bill Husni  
Mona Husni  
Colleen Hynds  
Kimberly Iley  
Scott Ingram



Yvonne Ingram  
William Ireland  
Dwight Irwin  
Roy Jackson  
Manual James



James Jehs  
Lisa Jensen  
Suzanne Jewell  
Janice Jeup  
Jacqueline Johnson



Keith Johnson  
Alan Jones  
Darryl Jones  
Marty Jones  
Renee Jones

Richard Jones  
Terri Jurgens  
Tom Kane  
Shelley Kapelak  
Maria Karas



Phillip Kelley  
Lisa Kelly  
Kim Kelsey  
Jamie Keyser  
Kaithong Khamphoumy



Laura King  
Rosemary King  
Susan Kingsbury  
Gregory Kirkland  
Steven Klein



Erich Klopfer  
Tim Knight  
Valerie Knowles  
Karl Koch  
Vicky Koch



## On Being a Senior

**"Being a senior is like being the boss. If you screw it up, it's your problem."**

—Tim O'Connor

## Burger Battles

**B**urger King, McDonalds, or Rax — which one did the average Clearwater High School senior turn to in order to cure the munchies? Why, Burger King, of course! Out of 70 seniors surveyed, 43 preferred Burger King over McDonalds, which had 16 votes, and Rax, which had 11 votes. As the overwhelming winner in a food survey conducted by the *Aqua Clara*, the secret to Burger King's success was sought. According to Connie Bunker, it was that "you can get your burger any way you want, and they flame broil their burgers." Bob Parajon agreed, "The quality of the food is better."

Fast food establishments were not

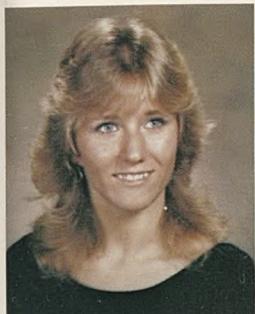
only on the minds of seniors who left campus for lunch, but were also on the minds of most of the nation. Commercials run by Burger King during the "Great Burger War" of the fall, claimed their superiority over their competitors. This sent the opposition up in arms and Burger King to court. The controversial commercials caused a great deal of discussion and amusement among the viewing public, particularly when a court ruling allowed the commercials to continue.

Burger King may or may not have been the favorite food in America, but it definitely was the seniors' favorite place to grab a Burger. ▼

by Sylvia James



A. Sunapee  
Enjoying a meal at Rax, Todd Geist and Jim Campbell prove that Burger King does not always suit their tastes.



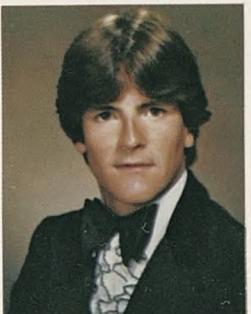
Suzanne Kocsis  
Georgia Kossivas  
Lori Kostaky  
Rebecca Kowalke  
Letitia Kracke



Steven Kraemer  
Kristin Kran  
Jeffery Krier  
Kristina Kueber  
John Kuntz



Paul Kurmas  
Amelia Labus  
Chris Labus  
David Lambert  
Jeff Lantz



Greig Larsen  
Jeffrey Larsen  
Joan Laufer  
Phil Lawson  
Clark Lea

# Senioritis - Cure Unknown

A disease struck down virtually all Clearwater seniors. The symptoms? One was an unusual weariness during lectures. Another was an urge to go out and party instead of studying. All seniors got these symptoms sometime during their final year; it was only a matter of time. In fact some underclassmen already were showing these signs by Spring. The disease? Senioritis.

What were most seniors thinking of the first day of school? The last day of school. The first sign of senioritis, was when the senior began to add up the days up to June 9. That 180 school days, or 284 days including holidays and weekends. On that first day, August 30, the countdown began.

One reason for a senior's bowing to senioritis was college. A student looked forward to college so much that high

school lost its significance. His school work fell off, and his grades dropped. Also, a lot of seniors contracted this dreaded disease during the second semester. This can be called the "I made it" syndrome. By then most seniors had applied to colleges and had been admitted. This left the student in the awkward position of having a semester in high school that didn't really matter, as long as he graduated. The student was so relieved "he made it", he let up in May and June.

How could one spot a senior suffering from senioritis? At a quick glance, he was the one slumped over in his seat with his head on the desk. Most students suffering from senioritis couldn't concentrate long enough on the teacher to absorb anything, so he turned to other diversions. Sleeping was the most

popular choice here. Daydreaming was another favorite. Another sign was the senior's grades beginning to fall. This was the result of the sleeping plus not doing homework, because he didn't feel like it. This was when senioritis was most harmful. One had to be careful to keep his grades up, despite this affliction.

As anyone can see, senioritis was a major part of being a senior. It meant trying to get the school year over with faster than it was possible. So, some advice to upcoming seniors: Beware, senioritis is a highly contagious disease. Be on the lookout for it during the final year of your high school career. ▼

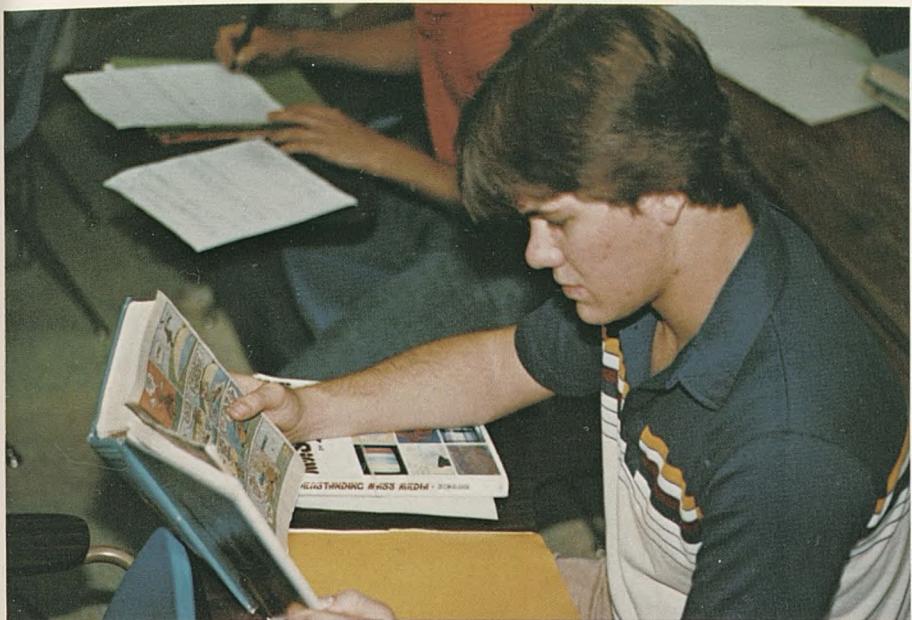
by Tom Coffee

Diane Lee  
Wayne Leidall  
Beth Lelekacs  
Kathy Leon  
Louise Liakakos



Lesa Long  
Tom Loveland  
Sharon Lyons  
Susan Lyons  
David Macligan

Sheila Madden  
Mary Mahairas  
Michael Marich  
Michael Markou  
Clifford Merle

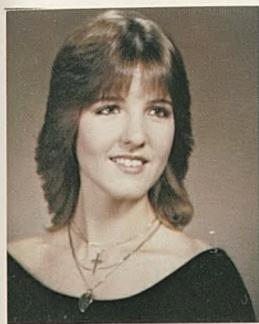


## On Being a Senior

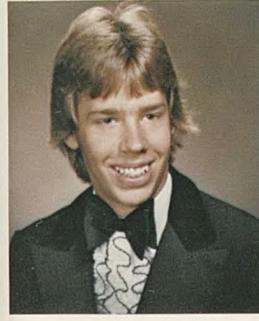
**"The parties this year are great."**  
—George Vricos

Finding new ways of goofing around is one of the symptoms of Senioritis. Rick O'Dowd demonstrates this fact.

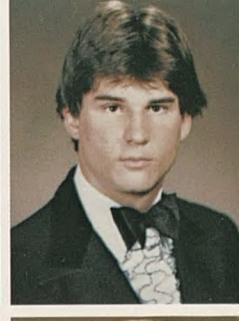
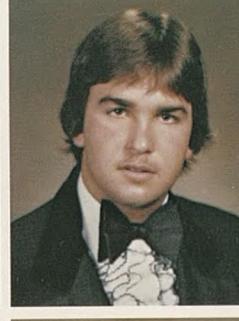
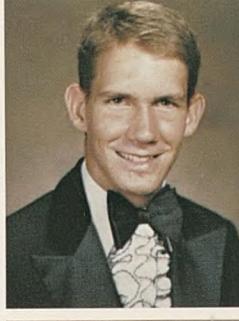
L. Meddin



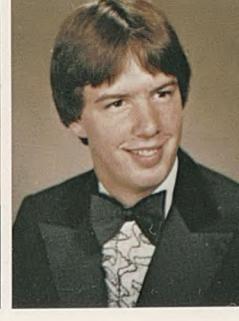
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Debby Martin  
Kim Mason  
Lora Matheny  
Sarah Mattingly



George Mayhew  
Beth Mays  
James McArthur  
Barbara McCauley  
Rebecca McCrery



John McDermott  
Kelly McFrederick  
David McGowan  
Bob McGrath  
Kevin McKeown



Peter McLaren  
Kenneth McLean  
John McMullin  
Doug McPherson  
Anne Melvin

# Spirit Surplus

**R**ed and gray posters were splashed on the walls before Friday night games. Spirit ribbons and hats displayed support for the team. It was obvious to any visitor that spirit enveloped our school.

Signs of spirit were both visible and audible. The band marched throughout the school halls. The cheerleaders posted signs everywhere. Spirit was demonstrated everywhere one looked.

"When people ask me what I think of school spirit, I tell them it's great to see students all dressed up in red and gray. When I see that, it gives me spirit also. I think people who don't get involved in school activities are missing an awful lot. School spirit makes my day go a lot easier," said senior Chris Labus.

Most of the seniors had been attending the same school since their freshmen year, but others started out elsewhere. Senior Heidi McElwel stated, "The spirit in this school is wonderful! People really show how much they want the team to win. I don't go to too many school activities, but from the ones I go to I have fun cheering right along with the rest of the crowd."

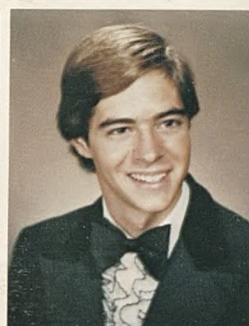
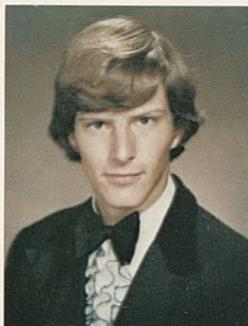
Varsity cheerleader, Carol Rhody thought school spirit was important for the teams, "They need to know that the students care about how they do, and support them whether they win or lose. If the team knows the people are really fired up for the games, then they will do better." (con't.)

Posters often advertised upcoming football games. George Vricos and John Sailor await victory over Northeast.



A. DiLiberti

Diane Messenger  
Michael Metzenroth  
Scott Milleman  
Missy Miller  
Steven Miller

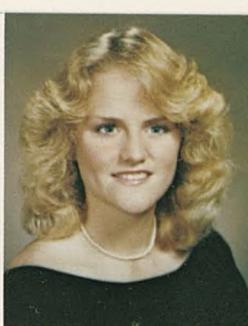
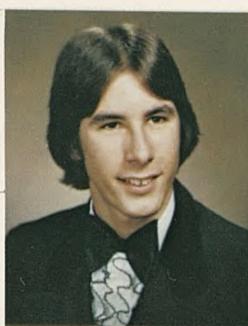


Rebecca Millet  
Tim Mitchell  
Kathy Moldt  
Marci Moore  
Fernando Morris

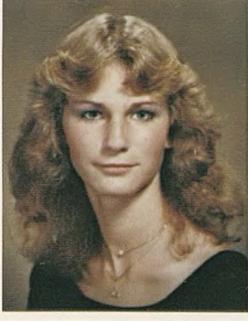


Richard Morrison  
Linda Moser  
David Murphy  
Damon Murray  
Karen Murray

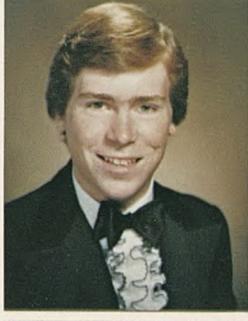
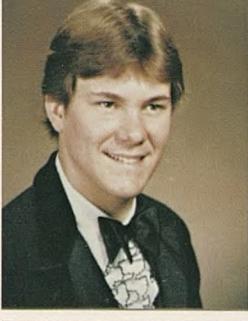
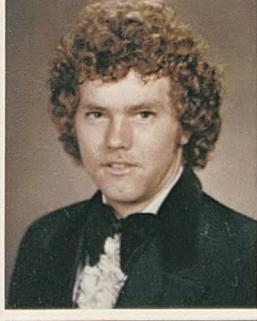




Trevor Murray  
Neil Myerscough  
Joann Nelson  
Scott Nigels  
Yvonne Noh



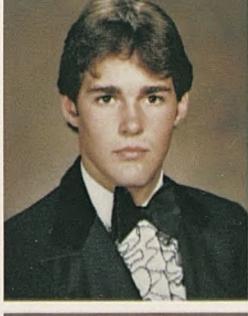
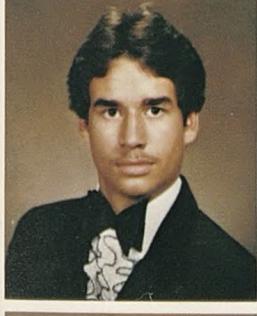
Lisa Nordstrom  
Peggy Nyland  
Charles Oblinger  
Regi O'Brien  
Pam O'Connell



Tim O'Conner  
Kathy O'Dell  
Richard O'Dowd  
Curtis Oie  
Mike Oliver



Kristin Olson  
Susan O'Mara  
Allison Ormond  
Jeffrey Osborne  
Janet Pagon

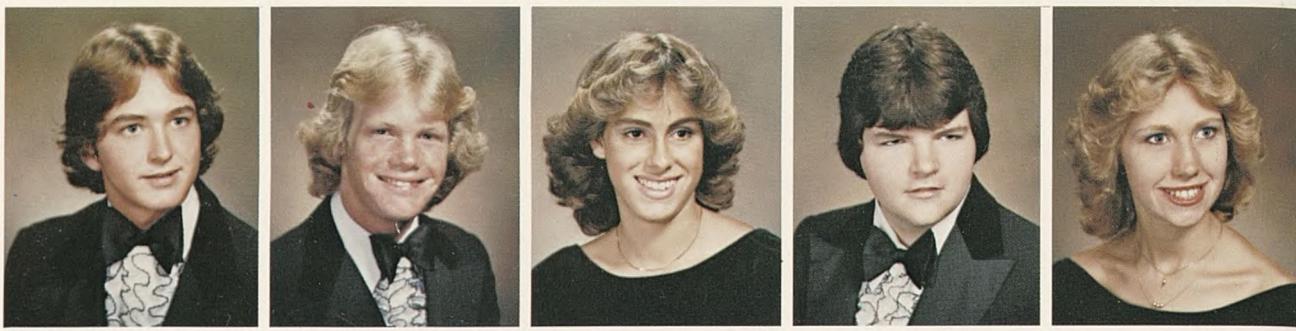


Robert Parajon  
Sheri Parks  
Laura Pasquale  
Todd Pasqualone  
Dimitrios Passaris



John Patterson  
Marc Paul  
Carolyn Pedulla  
Michael Peffer  
John Peppe

John Perkins  
Tim Perrott  
Cara Petchakos  
Geary Peters  
Carolyn Peterson



Elnita Peterson  
Joel Peterson  
Alan Petrillo  
Brenda Phares  
Paula Pierce



Julie Piper  
Sandra Piper  
Donna Pitts  
Lori Podurgiel  
Peggy Premru



Cindy Rankin  
Victoria Ratterree  
Cathy Ray  
Frank Rayner  
Susan Reid

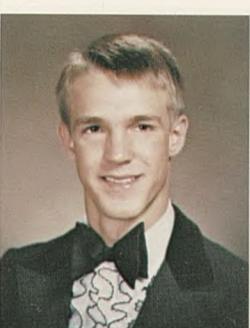
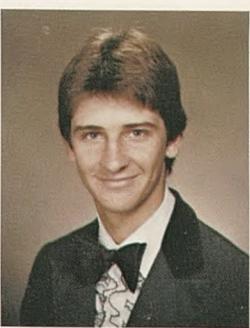
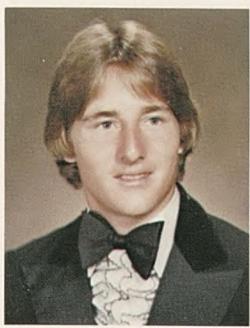


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Fred Reyes  
Kelly Reynolds  
Cathy Rhoads  
Jeffrey Riddle

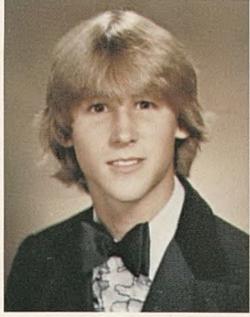


Christy Roepke  
Carol Rohdy  
Amy Roop  
Neil Rosenblum  
Robert Rosenblum

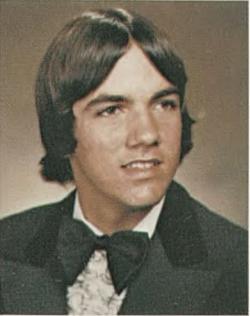
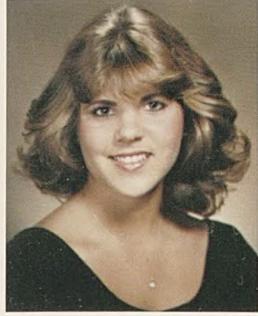




Kimberly Ross  
David Rudy  
Paul Ruel  
Lori Rutcha  
Jon Sachrison



Rene Salvatore  
Jeffrey Samsel  
Scott Sarris  
Nancy Saunders  
Carl Savige



Liza Schepanski  
Jim Schew  
Kim Schlesman  
Amy Scott  
Scott Seelig



Seniors show their spirit at an early September volleyball game.

## Spirit Surplus

As a result of the school spirit portrayed throughout the school, the teams went out and made the rest of the student body proud to be a part of Clearwater High School.

"Encouragement and spirit is so important for a successful year. I think the students showed their school spirit in many different ways. Our teams proved it by doing the great job they did," said Carla Shano, senior.

Dennis Garcia, another senior, said, "I believe as the years have gone by we've shown more and more school spirit." ▶

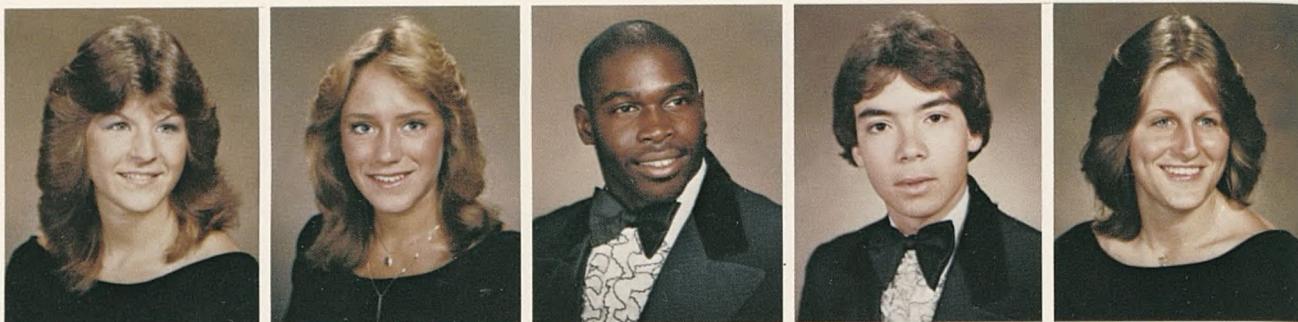
by Carolyn Pedulla

## On Being a Senior

"It means a close to one phase of our life and the beginning of an exciting new phase as adults."

—Kelly Douglas

Kim Seither  
Carla Shano  
Robert Shaw  
Joe Shippole  
Kim Sinclair



Bari Slavney  
Nick Sloan  
Valerie Sloan  
Larry Sly  
Earl Smith



Julie Smith  
Kathy Smith  
Richard Soehner  
Lorraine Solenberger  
Diana Southern



Paul Sowlis  
Paul Spenard  
Ralph Spencer  
Chandra Spicer  
Patti Staley



Graduation means buying caps and gowns.  
Tim Edwards gets fitted before the January 31st deadline.

## *On Being a Senior*

**“Being a senior means finally getting the respect of the teachers and enjoying every minute of it!”**

**—Kristina Temme**

A. DiLiberti



# Fitted for the Finish

When one thought of graduation some of the first things that came to mind were Grad Night, senior prom and the senior class cruise. What one didn't think of were mortarboards and tassels. Not only were seniors forced to think about their caps and gowns, but they also had to decide what color they would be. This may not seem like a tough decision, but the fact that the seniors were allowed to choose the colors themselves is a first. "Last year and this year are the first time I've let the kids pick the color," said Mr. Gerakios. "I used to pick

the same color two years in a row. I did that so if one kid graduates and has a brother or sister one year younger they can wear the same cap and gown." Though this was a practical system which worked well, it didn't provide each class of seniors with the uniqueness that they wanted. Seniors opted for red as the color that they would graduate in. "I'm glad we got to pick the color of the caps and gowns," said Anette Stefanadis. "Even though only 100 seniors voted, I'm glad we had the choice."

The cost of a cap and gown this year

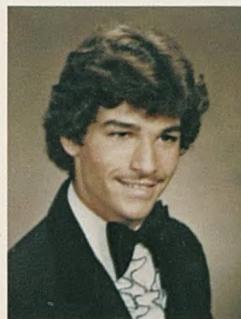
came to \$14, which included class dues. Seniors had from the first day of school until January 31 to purchase and get measured for their caps and gowns which they were constantly reminded to do every time they walked into the cafeteria.

Certainly, the graduating class left CHS with a feeling of satisfaction and a bit more control over their special day than most classes had in past. Hopefully the practice of senior selection of color will become a tradition. ▼

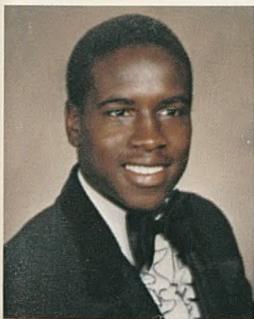
by Sylvia James



Laura Stasek  
Annette Stefanadis  
Lee Stewart  
Steve Stickler  
Polly Stoeff



Amy Stourac  
Chris Strothman  
Robert Stuerman  
Maryann Sullivan  
Jay Summy



André Talley  
Dana Tassone  
Eugene Taylor  
George Taylor  
William Taylor



Kristina Temme  
Melissa Tench  
Kirk Thielke  
Cheryl Thomas  
Connie Thomas

# Voting – The American Way

**V**oting has become something of a lost art in America. This is an alarming statistic. Voting is a privilege, not a chore. The process of voting begins with voter registration. Seniors who were eligible had the opportunity to register here at school during the week of September 13.

Everyone has heard Mr. Gerakios say, "God bless American, the greatest nation on earth." Why is this? It is because Americans have the right to elect their

leaders, where in other countries their leaders are thrust upon them. To be eligible to vote, the students must be 18 years of age and been living in the United States for one year. He must also be an American citizen.

Mr. Gerakios has sponsored Voter Registration Week for the last 15 years. He said, "I am very happy to take this responsibility because I like to promote citizenship, patriotism, and student involvement in politics. After all, we will be

turning our government over to all of the youth in the next ten years."

During the Voter Registration Week, 400 students and teachers registered to vote. The volunteers, from the Pinellas County Board of Elections, who worked to register these people, said, "We really enjoy coming up here and working with the Clearwater High students." ▼

by Mark Englander and  
Tom Coffee

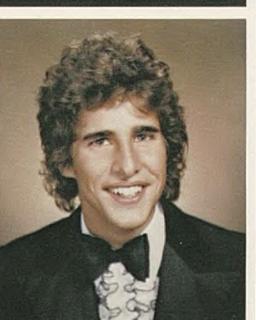
Debbie Thomas  
Karen Thompson  
Mike Thompson  
Kerry Tomsic  
Elizabeth Tong



Leanne Toole  
Sophia Torbert  
Lisa Totten  
Meghan Tottle  
Linda Toummia



Kimberly Tretter  
Beth Trizis  
Jerry Tsikos  
Celia Tucker  
Douglas Tucker



Cindee Umiker  
Kim Valentin  
Dean Van Buren  
Katalin Varga  
Nicole Varner



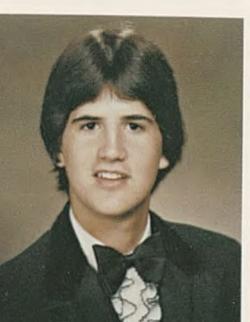
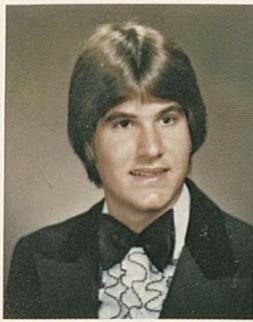


## *On Being a Senior*

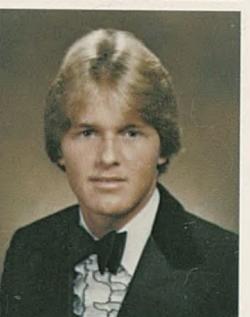
**"Being a senior is like your final test before becoming an adult."**

—Daniel Hubbard

Registering to vote, Michelle Gilby demonstrates her patriotism.



Gregory Vass  
Spiro Vassos  
Gina Velardocchia  
Laura Vella  
John Verano



George Vricos  
Karen Wacker  
Karen Wagner  
Christopher Walker  
George Walters



Linda Wanzie  
Jada Waters  
David Watt  
Michael Way  
Dan Webb



Rhonda Weddington  
Sue Wehinger  
Mark Weingarten  
Susan Weltmer  
Harvey West

Patricia Wheless  
Doug Whitaker  
Glenda White  
Michael White  
Robert White



Michael Whitehurst  
Dan Whitman  
Diane Wiggins  
Richard Wilhelm  
Ann Wilkins



Jeff Wilkinson  
Audrea Willeke  
Brenda Williams  
Lisa Williams  
Mary Williams



Last year's choice of cap and gown  
is modeled by Mark Burton.



A. Sunne



Tammie Williams  
Kim Wills  
Jennie Wilson  
Mary Wilson  
Danny Winkler



Joe Wolfe  
Bill Wood  
Shannon Wood  
Andrea Wyland  
Randy Woods



Richlene Young  
Rodney Young  
Sue Yount  
Sandra Zimmermann  
Maria Zouves

## A Memorable Step

Graduation. Should seniors laugh or cry? Graduation meant never having to get a hall pass, schedule change, or eating in the infamous CHS cafeteria again. It also meant saying goodbye to old friends, a familiar routine, and alma mater.

To different students, graduating represented different things. To some it was adulthood, the freedom to come and go as they pleased, to get a job, or to go to college. To others, graduation represented a tough reality. It meant fending for themselves, taking responsibility for their own actions, and putting aside familiar ways.

On the whole, most seniors were happy to be graduating, but I'll be leaving a lot of friends and memories behind me,"

said Bari Slaveny. Kim Schlesman agreed, "I can't wait to graduate and go to college, but I don't want to leave my friends."

New responsibilities, friendships and pressures were what faced the average senior in the coming years, but they would always remember the pep rallies, dances and football games of their alma mater. Clearwater High School was as much a part of the seniors as they were, and would remain a part of them for the rest of their lives. So, no matter how one looked at graduating, with eagerness or anxiety, it was sure to be a step which not only had taken a great deal of time and effort, but a step that would never be forgotten. ▼

by Sylvia James

## *On Being a Senior*

**"To be a senior is walking on campus, remembering the last three years at CHS, and be proud to be here."**

—Steve Stickler



A. Sunne

## A Senior Farewell

**A**nticipation and tension raced through the halls as the year ended. Seniors were getting ready to move out to a new and different life. Every year this happened. The seniors moved on and the juniors took their place.

Leaving behind the younger friends still trying to make it through high school was tough for everybody concerned. The seniors were upset and excited at the same time because they were moving on to new things. The other stu-

dents were just plain upset because they knew the seniors would not be back the following year. Therefore the underclassmen would not be able to see them. The most hard hit and upset students were the juniors. They were the closest and had the longest relationship with the seniors. Next year the juniors would be the "older" class and would have to set the pace. But that didn't make it any easier saying goodbye to friends.

Remember the football games, the

dances, homework on the weekends, parties everybody just had to attend, going to classes and daydreaming while the teacher talked about the geometric mean of a quadrilateral, going off campus for lunch, and just sitting around at the library socializing.

Think of the past four years when life was simpler and times much easier. Hold on to memories and let the tradition go on throughout your life. ▼

by Ann Sunne

Sunsets on beautiful Clearwater Bay are often envied by tourists.



Jamie Kaiser and Kathy Glass discuss the Homecoming events of their final year at CHS.

After the arrival of cold weather students were often found outside during free moments. Seniors Chris Labus, Dave McGowan and Ken McLean enjoy the change in climate while discussing the day's highlights.

## *On Being a Senior*

**"At the end of your senior year, you face the challenge of a new beginning."**

**—Tammy Brooks**

# It Was One Busy Year

The chatter of students, spraying of paint and petty arguments were only the juniors working outside of AD-1 on the homecoming hall decorations. The juniors won second place with their hard work and long hours spent on the decorations. This success and many others were due to leadership of the officers. They were president, Hazel Anderson; vice-president, Chuck Hinton; secretary, Sue Espy; and treasurer, Teri Magilligan.

The juniors not only won second place

for their "jungle theme" hall decorations, but took first place with their homecoming float.

Although homecoming was an important event, the junior class was responsible for one of the biggest and most anticipated events of the school—the Junior-Senior Prom. "We decided at the very beginning of the year where the prom would be, and we also decided to ask the seniors their opinions on the past proms," said secretary, Sue Espy.

Other events sponsored by the junior

class were the traditional student-faculty basketball game at the end of the basketball season and sale of spirit hats during the football season for \$1.75.

The junior class meetings were held every other Thursday, but were held more frequently in the spring when they were planning the prom. Overall, the junior class contributed much to CHS through their activities and projects and added their spirit and pride to the school. ▀

By Roxanne Moshonas



Leading the junior class, Sue Espy, Hazel Anderson, Chuck Hinton, and Teri Magilligan rode through the year with enthusiasm.



L. Meddiu

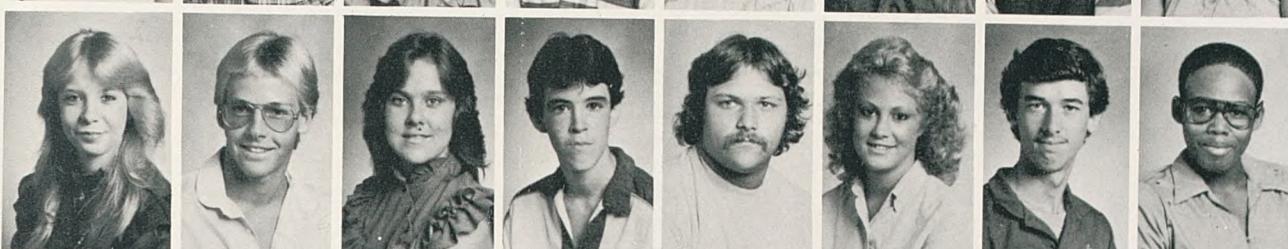
Organizing the first junior class meeting, president Hazel Anderson plans future class activities.



Thomas Acker  
Todd Adams  
Carmon Alcoz  
Beth Allard  
Nita Allen  
Mark Amig  
Hazel Anderson  
Joe Andriola



Natalie Ankenbauer  
Monique Arguin  
Tracey Assalone  
Adam Athan  
Kim Austin  
Eddie Batten  
Jerry Bailey  
Becki Baker



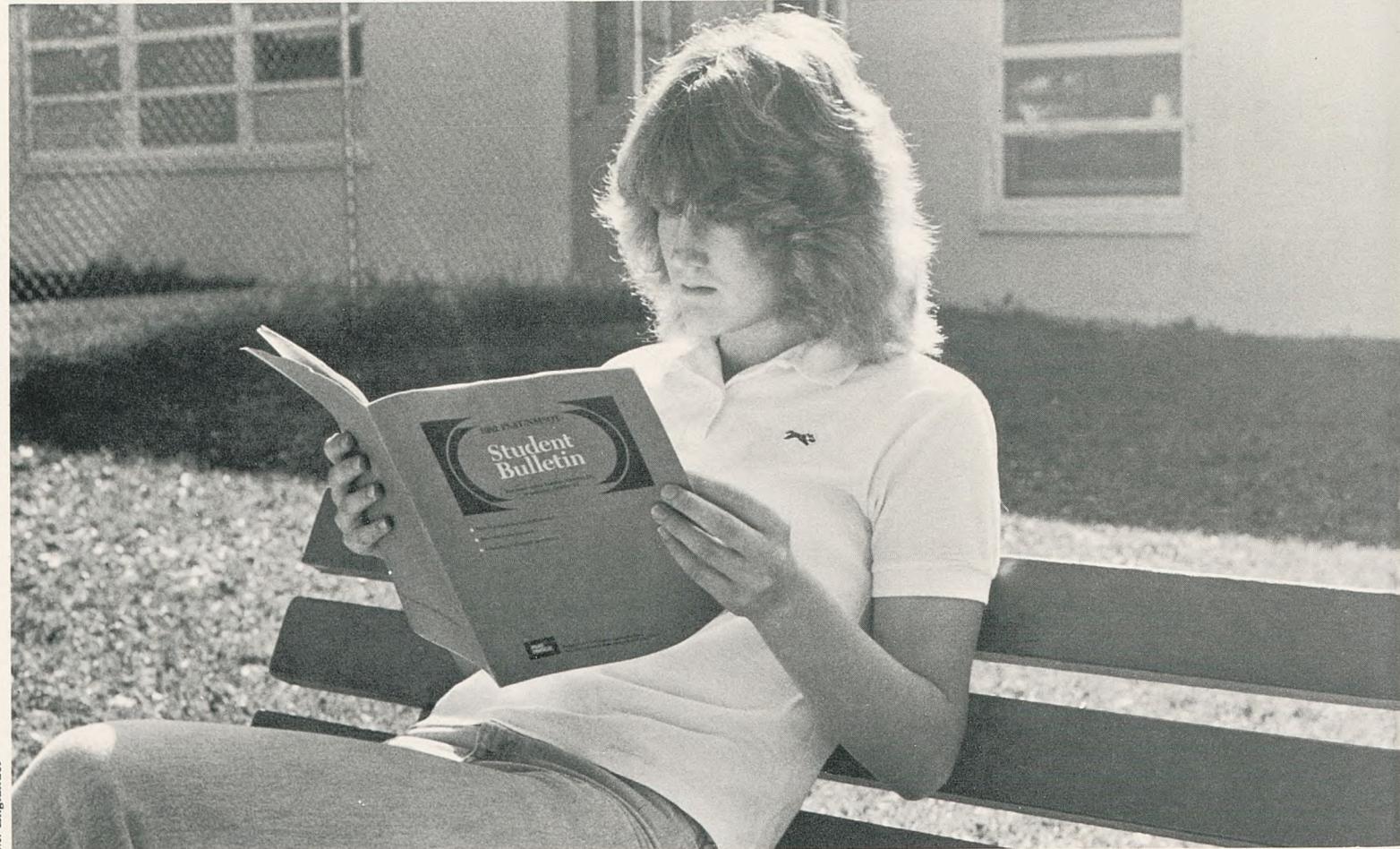
Sharon Baker  
Bill Banker  
Kim Banks  
David Barry  
Tim Bartlett  
Reenie Batson  
David Batten  
James Batten



Sarah Battle  
Chris Bax  
Cindy Becher  
Dawn Bell  
Norman Belson  
Lena Bender  
Julie Benjamin  
Jane Bennett



John Bennett  
Niki Berdos  
Chris Bergh  
Keri Bethke  
Elizabeth Bialow  
Athena Binikos  
Ron Blackstock  
Paul Blanchette



M. Englander



Richard Chamberlin  
Pete Cilaios  
Shelia Coley  
Scott Collins  
Valerie Collins  
Athena Constantinou  
Valerie Conti  
Eddie Coppinger

Linda Costanzo  
Kelly Coyer  
Debra Coyle  
Alan Cozart  
Dale Crabtree  
David Crandall  
Walter Crosmer  
Victor Crossman

Keith Dalton  
Andrea Daly  
Sandra Daniels  
Sandy Danokaras  
Stacy Daskal  
Randy Datson  
Ken Daugherty  
Freda Davis

Rosemarie Davis  
Sonja Davis  
Mike DeMaio  
Nenos Demetrios  
Pam Demps  
Dominick DeVivo  
Antoinette DiLiberti  
Jon Dion

Anna DiPronio  
Kirk Dixon  
Henry Dodge  
Andrea Doran  
Nick Dritsas  
Jeff Drobney  
Gabe Duckett  
Jason Dudjak

## Prelude to the Big One

The Pre-Scholastic Achievement Test, or the PSAT, was given early in the year to juniors who wanted to apply for scholarships and sophomores who had a record of achievement. The test was constructed into two main parts: math and reading, which were both timed for 50 minutes. The math consisted of math through geometry, including problems like finding 'x', completing the series, and reading graphs. The reading consisted of English through the equivalent of composition 10. It included parts such as spelling, completing the sentence, and reading comprehension.

Studying for the PSAT takes a lot of time. Laura Lewis sneaks in a few minutes of study between third and fourth period.

The administration of this test to high school students was a fairly accurate predictor of the students' performance on the SAT. "I think I will be prepared for the questions of the SAT," stated Teri Magilligan. It helped the student decide what kind of a college to apply to and what kind of grades to expect in college. The test also informed the student of his performance against other classmates. This was required to apply for any National Scholarship.

The test was administered in the auditorium early in the morning on Saturday, October 23. Many students felt this date

damaged their performance on the PSAT because Homecoming had taken place the previous night. "I was exhausted from staying late at the Homecoming Dance," commented Joelle Godzich, "but other than that, the test wasn't really hard." "I didn't get to go to the Homecoming Dance because of the PSAT," added Teri Magilligan.

The test lasted approximately two hours and proved to be a beneficial experience to students who participated in it. ▶

By Barbara Sloan  
and  
Kelly Palms

# In The Real World

**H**ave you ever wondered how a large corporation operates? Junior Achievement answered these questions for many students. J.A. was an international education program in which high school students organized and managed their own small-scale companies under the guidance of adult advisors from business and industry.

Anyone interested could join Junior Achievement. The programs consisted of fifteen weeks, with one meeting a week. The group met one night a week, and the meeting lasted two and one-half hours. The main group broke into smaller "companies". These companies then started a business, anything from mak-

ing burglar alarms to making pen sets constructed from petrified wood. Each company had a strict schedule to adhere to, making it easier to organize. The companies were started the same way a real business is started, signing a charter, election of a president and board, and the selling of stock in the company. Once this was done, the company was on its way.

After they were organized, the company started to manufacture their goods. The students themselves made and marketed each product. A majority of the time from the second week to the twelfth week was spent on production. Once they had finished products, the board of

directors set what they thought was a fair, yet profitable, price, and sales began. After twelve weeks, the company began the liquidation process (going out of business). The participants received their final paycheck and the annual report was mailed to the stockholders. The stockholders were paid their dividends and the company ceased operation.

Finally, J.A. participants had encountered the real business world. They made money, worked hard and had fun doing it. Laura Coffee said, "It's a lot of fun and I'm glad that I decided to join J.A. I've really learned a lot about business." ▀

By Tom Coffee

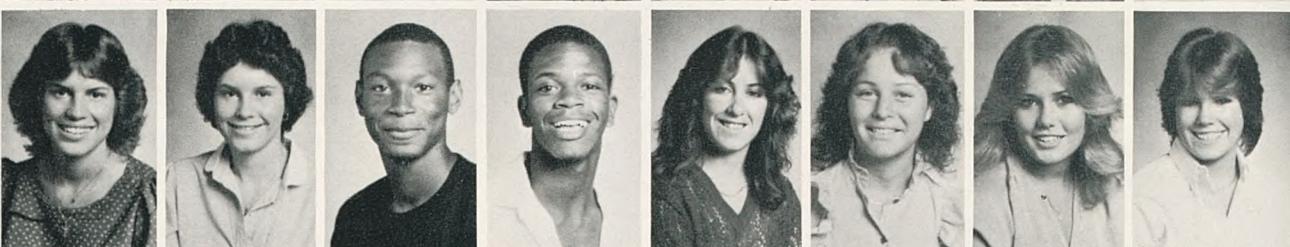
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Morris Eaddy  
Mary Earnhardt  
Steve Eigenmann  
Kristin Ellis  
Charles Ellison  
Larry Elmazi  
Shari Endwright



Rhonda Engala  
Mark Englander  
Sue Espey  
Tom Etheridge  
Bryan Evans  
Steve Eversole  
Robert Farnell  
Debbie Faxon



Laura Fields  
Lisa Fields  
Victor Fields  
Randy Fitzpatrick  
Gail Flannigan  
Kelly Fleming  
Sharmaine Fleming  
Michelle Flittner



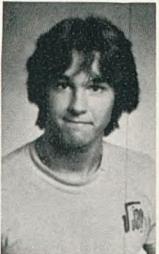
Tisha Forness  
Christina Foster  
Della Fox  
Laurie Frank  
Kevin Freel  
Bob Freitag  
Denise Friedley  
David Friedman



Maryann Frier  
Sean Frisby  
Victoria Frost  
Brian Fry  
Jessica Fuchs  
Pat Fuetterer  
Gigi Galliher  
Lisa Ganley



In J.A. everyone has a chance to earn money for their products. Teriza Gross reaps in the profits from the sale of five Buzz Burglar Alarms.



Kim Garrison  
Martin Geisler  
Mahi Gelep  
Casandra George  
Melissa Gerczak  
Tracie Gibbons  
Traci Giroux  
Ken Gobbeo



Donna Godwin  
Joelle Godzich  
Peter Grant  
Scott Grant  
Lynn Gray  
Tammy Gray  
Joe Green  
Robin Green

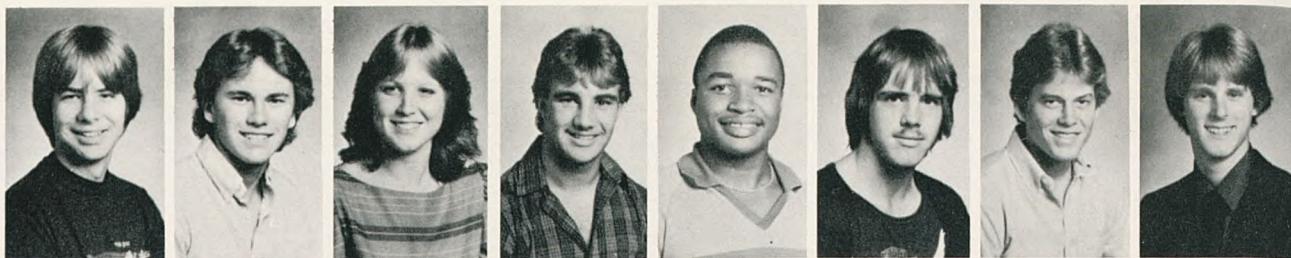


Kenneth Griffin  
Jon Griffith  
Sheryl Griffiths  
Terry Griggle  
Teriza Gross  
Richard Gwynn  
Debbie Hall  
Lance Hallmark



Chris Hamlett  
Laura Hammett  
Sherri Harlan  
Robin Harris  
Stuart Harrison  
Robert Hart  
Vernon Hassell  
Scott Hatracher

Daniel Hawkes  
Paul Hazel  
Virginia Hecker  
Todd Henkel  
Rodney Herbert  
Brian Heuschkel  
Paul Hickert  
Chuck Hinton



Eric Hoffman  
Lee Hole  
Soni Hollister  
Julia Holmes  
Traci Howard  
Sheri Hubbard  
Chuck Huggins  
Gay Lee Hunt



Vickie Hunter  
Sally Hupp  
Rodney Hyde  
Beth Iley  
Nancy Ingram  
John Ionnatti  
Eikeland Ingrid  
Troy Irion



Evamarie Jackson  
Lonnie James  
Sylvia James  
Jill Janoski  
Pam Jansen  
Keith Jarrett  
Cindy Jensen  
Eric Johnson



Jennifer Johnson  
Jodi Johnson  
Kim Johnson  
Mike Johnson  
Traci Johnson  
Anthony Jones  
Billie Jones  
Brian Jones



## An Expensive Tradition

**G**etting shoved around and waiting eagerly in line to pay the balance on your class ring was well worth the wait.

Lisa Schmelzle went to Wilsons to avoid the crowds the day the juniors ordered their class rings at school.

"The reason I didn't order my ring from Balfour is because I didn't like the tornado on the side," said Lisa.

Lisa also stated, "I wanted something to remember my high school years."

When September arrived, juniors waited in long lines to order their class ring from Balfour.

Balfour was the company that manufactured rings for the school.

Athena Binikos was one of the juniors to stand in the line ordering her class ring. When she finished giving the specifics on the ring order, the price came to 136 dollars.

Athena said, "I thought it would be nice to have a class ring, plus my parents are buying the ring for me."

"I got my class ring for Christmas in my sophomore year," said Sheri Miller.

The rings are nicer and less expensive at a jewelry store. "My parents bought

my ring at Zales for \$160," Sheri also stated.

"The prices of class rings have gone up in the past twenty years," said Mrs. Pat Doliboa, a math teacher at Clearwater High. "The rings cost about 75 dollars when I was in high school."

"I paid \$160 for my ring and I paid for it myself," commented Lisa Schmelzle. Buying a class ring was a tradition for juniors and was sure to be continued. ▀

By Kim Johnson



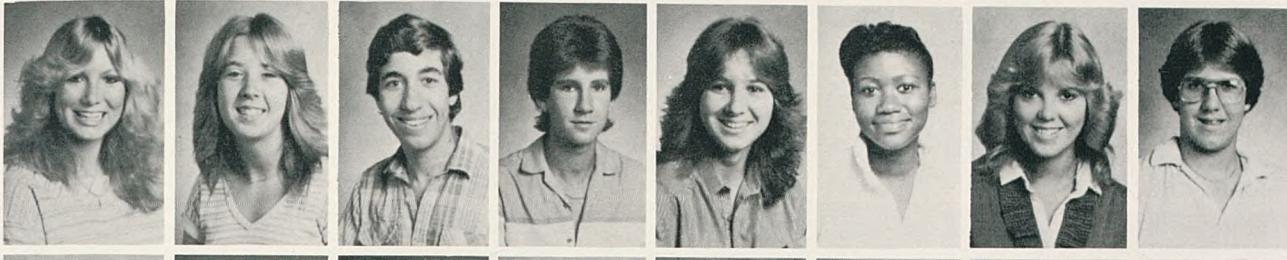
Damon Jones  
Athena Kampouoglou  
Mike Kane  
Sophia Karageorge  
Linda Keating  
Dana Kent  
Chris Kibitlewski  
Wayne Kilgore



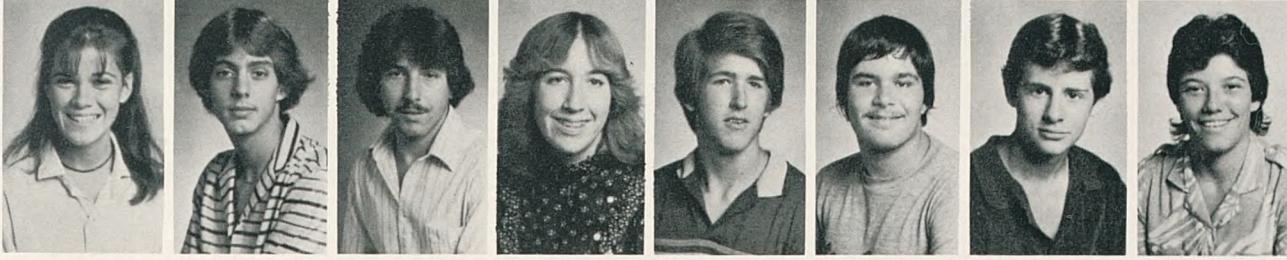
Mary Killalea  
David Knight  
Richard Kranian  
Mike Krouskos  
Melody Kuenn  
Chris Kuntz  
Melinda Kurgas  
John LaBonte



Matthew Labus  
Mary Lynne LaLomia  
Andrea Laney  
Pamela Lang  
Dennis Lanzer  
Tom Leigh  
Carol Lelekacs  
Charles Lewis



Leslie Lewis  
Keili Liming  
Danny Lipori  
Steve Livesay  
Tamera Logan  
Lesa Long  
Judy Lutz  
Bill Lyons



Jo Macnutt  
Frank Macrini  
Neal Madden  
Teri Magilligan  
Harry Maisel  
Mike Manfred  
Dave Mangham  
Dawn March



Most juniors looked to being upperclassmen with its many privileges. One such privilege was buying class rings. A Balfour representative was at CHS in the fall to take orders.

B. Ashbroc

# First Wheels

**W**hat does every fifteen year old look forward to as they turn sixteen? A new car—their first car.

Some juniors who were sixteen years old owned their own car, while others were less fortunate.

After a survey, the majority of juniors said they bought their own cars. "I had to buy my own car," said Sheri Miller. "It took awhile, but I've finally got one." A few juniors said their parents bought them cars but they had to pay for gas and insurance. One junior commented, "My parents bought my car, but I have to work to keep up payments."

Owning a car had many advantages.

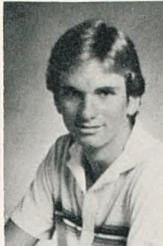
One advantage was that students had "the freedom to go anywhere and any time they wanted without worrying about how they are going to get there," stated junior Sonja Davis. Before students owned a car, they frequently had a tough time getting rides to where they wanted or needed to go. Now the new owners had an advantage because they had the transportation they needed.

Along with advantages, there came disadvantages. One disadvantage of owning a car was that money was essential to keep the car in good shape. "I own a foreign car, and it cost a lot to keep it in

con't.



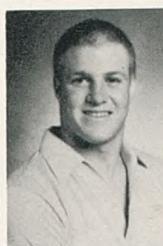
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Cheryl Martin  
Chris Martin  
Don Martin  
Darrin Maser  
Winston Massey  
Tim Mattner  
Mary McArdle



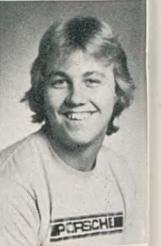
Marcita McCray  
Pat McCue  
John McDermott  
Carol McGowan  
Mark McGrover  
John McGuire  
Kyle McPhee  
Tim Merryweather



Todd Mers  
Eric Meyn  
Chrissey Miller  
Gretchen Miller  
Jerold Miller  
Lisa Miller  
Reynolds Miller  
Sandy Miller



Sheri Miller  
Philip Milner  
Gina Mills  
James Miracle  
Donnell Mitchem  
Gena Money  
Bill Moore  
Jason Moore



Tony Moore  
Ginger Moran  
Beth Morgan  
Kelly Morgan  
Faith Moritz  
Roxanne Moshonas  
Bernard Mott  
Mike Murphy



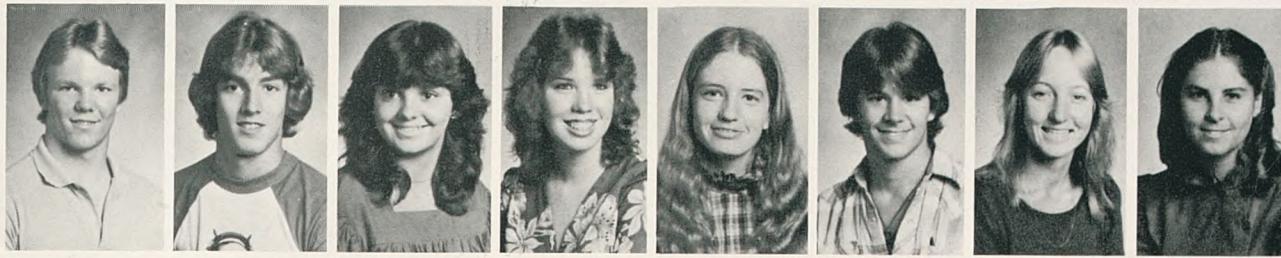


B. Ashbrook

Having received a Ford Grenada for her sixteenth birthday, Linda Palumbo gives Kristen Ellis a lift home.



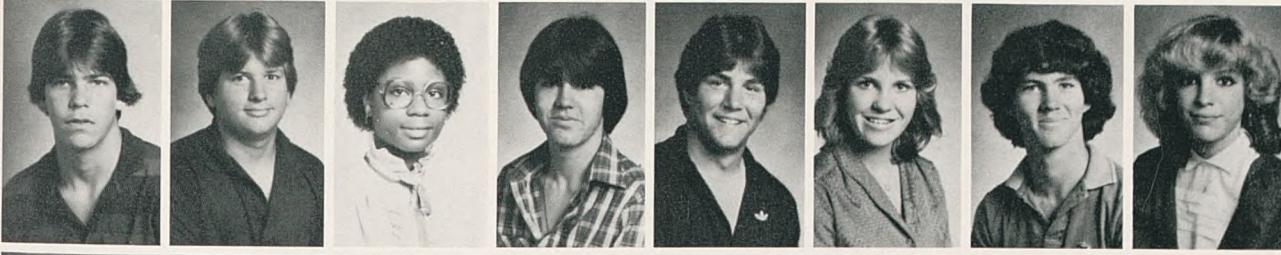
Grant Nale  
Jane Naru  
Kathy Nemeth  
Jimmy Nenos  
Chad Nichols  
Niki Nichols  
Mark Niemann  
Kim Nordstrom



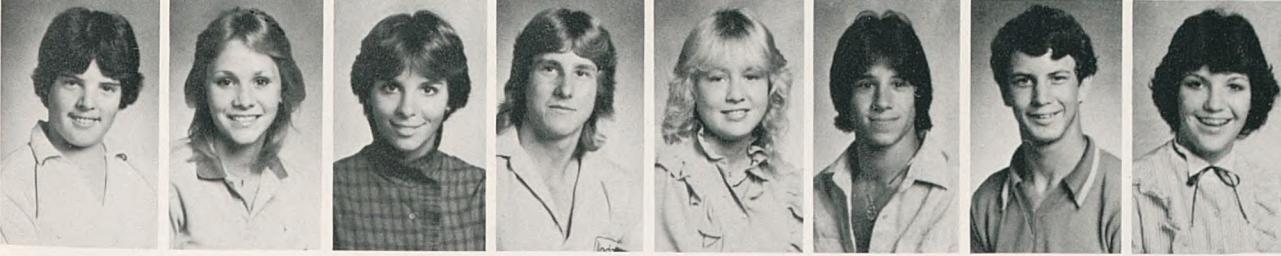
Michael O'Connor  
Kevin Odermatt  
Kim Odishoo  
Karen Ogden  
Lori Olson  
Les Ormanian  
Janet Osborne  
Kelly Owen



Keith Owens  
Monica Owen  
Albert Palmer  
Joy Palmieri  
Kelly Palms  
Linda Palumbo  
John Pantazes  
Cathlain Pappas



Steve Parks  
David Paulsen  
Carmelia Payne  
Robert Pea  
John Peeples  
Gina Perry  
John Perusse  
Rebecca Perusse



Brent Peters  
Tina Photiadis  
Kathy Pitre  
Robert Plant  
Missy Plants  
Tony Portolano  
Darryl Poutre  
Kris Powers



VW bugs are now collector's items, because they are no longer made. Kim Rogers is exceptionally happy to be an owner of a shiny red VW convertible.

Maria Prenovich  
 Theresa Proulx  
 Tony Quillen  
 Donna Radcliffe  
 Troy Radcliffe  
 Derrick Rainey  
 Sonny Randall  
 Annie Rawls



Frank Rayner  
 Scott Read  
 Jerry Reed  
 Sandy Reigel  
 Siobhan Reilly  
 Howard Rein  
 Roxanne Robbins  
 Mary Rodgers



Kim Rogers  
 Lynda Rohlfs  
 Yolanda Rosario  
 Lisa Rosencrans  
 Robert Rupholdt  
 Jane Russell  
 Howard Ryder  
 Jill Rydza



Carol Sakelson  
 Neal Salini  
 Jeff Sanders  
 John Sarvis  
 Juan Sastre  
 Laura Saunders  
 Lisa Schmelzle  
 Grace Schumacher



Tracey Schwartz  
 Alice Sheffield  
 Scott Sheplak  
 Darren Sheriff  
 Steve Shields  
 Dorie Shine  
 Girard Siess  
 Joe Silcox



Jumping into his Camero, Brian Fry cranks up 95 ROCK on his stereo. The car was a gift from his parents.

B. Ashbrook



## Wheels

good running condition because the parts cost much more than American made parts," said Sony Randall. Regardless of what the type of car, gas was necessary for the car to run. The money that used to be spent on little extras, was now spent for gas and other necessities. "With all the running around I do, I'm glad I've got a car with good gas mileage that saves me some money," said Sheri Miller, junior.

Owning a car had its ups and downs, but juniors realized the importance of owning a car and accepted that responsibility. ▼

By Cindy Thompson



# The Working World

With unemployment soaring over 20% for teenagers, the competition for jobs was keen. Everyone needed and wanted money, especially high school students. But, because of the economy, it was hard to come by.

Why did teenagers want money? Most students wanted money so they could be more independent. Also, they wanted to save for things their parents won't buy them, or their parent's couldn't afford. Perhaps the three main items that students desired money for were a car (including gasoline), dates, and clothes. In addition, teenagers needed money to go out on weekends and hang around with their friends. After all, things are more expensive these days, and if kids wanted some luxuries, they had to pay for them by themselves.

Obtaining a job was no easy matter. The job market for teenagers was extremely limited. A vast majority of high school students were employed in restaurants as bus-boys or dishwashers, in supermarkets as stock or bag boys, or in a fast-food environment.

In other words, high school students started near the bottom of the job scale.

Stores and restaurants such as Publix, Winn-Dixie, McDonalds and Burger King employed many Clearwater students. Starting out at this disadvantage, it was hard for a teenager to find a job he can really enjoy.

How did a high school student get a job? First, he went around and filed applications with various businesses. The prospective employee checked back with the business to show his interest. If he was offered an interview, he should have dressed nicely and been on his best behavior.

A couple of interview tips were: 1) don't ask about money at the beginning of the interview and, 2) dress appropriately and look nice. These were sure to help impress the interviewer.

While it was tough for a teenager to get a job, it wasn't impossible. Everyone needs money and a job was probably the answer. ▶

By Tom Coffee

For many students, working at a supermarket is an easy job to acquire. However, the hours aren't always the best. Often students such as Kevin Case worked nights and weekends. Kevin works at Kash 'n Karry.

Eric Vargus  
Debbie Vass  
Frank Vavrek  
Ron Ventura  
Jeannine Vincent  
Steve Voras  
Becki Waples  
Eddie Washington

Stacey Waterbury  
Deborah Waters  
Mike Watkins  
Lynn Watts  
Jim Weaver  
Carey Webb  
Eric Weber  
Angela Weeks

Tricia Weglarz  
Laura Weik  
Russell Wells  
Frank Werner  
Angelia White  
Chad White  
Linda White  
Colleen Whitham





M. Englander



Carl Wickman  
Cathy Wicks  
Paul Weiczorek  
Stephanie Wilkins  
James Williams  
Jane Williams  
Jennifer Williams  
Joy Williams



Larry S. Williams  
Michele Williams  
Robert Williams  
Arlene Woermann  
Melissa Woolley  
Kristofer Woolsey  
Doug Wright  
Heather Wright



Adam Wyler  
Delores Young  
George Yutel  
Scott Zebny  
Amy Zedan

# First Step Up

**M**aking the first step towards the top, the sophomore class started off right. Under the leadership of Arthur Rubin and advisor Mrs. Stout, the sophomore class kept to tradition and was proud of it.

The officers were Arthur Rubin, president, Susan Shoaff, vice-president, Heather Hicks, secretary and Tim Littler, treasurer.

The sophomore class participated in the White Christmas program and started a sophomore class soccer team. They also held a car wash with a good number of participants.

"I sure wish more people at CHS had

gotten involved with their class activities," stated Arthur. Susan felt the same way when she exclaimed, "We need more ideas and participation!" Because of this participation problem Heather had one main goal this year. "We wanted to encourage sophomores to get involved."

Although Tim was pleased with the turn outs at the meetings Susan stated "We needed more people at the meeting with innovative ideas."

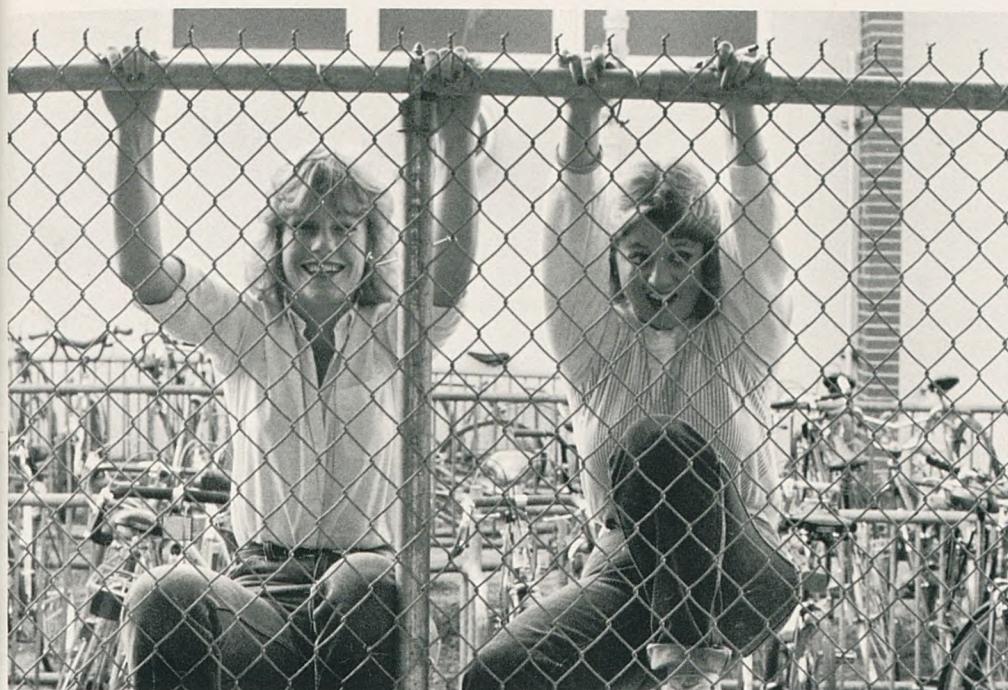
The sophomore class had moved up in the world and left their mark on CHS.

By Walter Crawford



J. Griffith

Arthur Rubin president, Tim Littler treasurer, Heather Hicks secretary, and Susan Shoaff vice president, plan a terrific year for the sophomore class.



J. Young

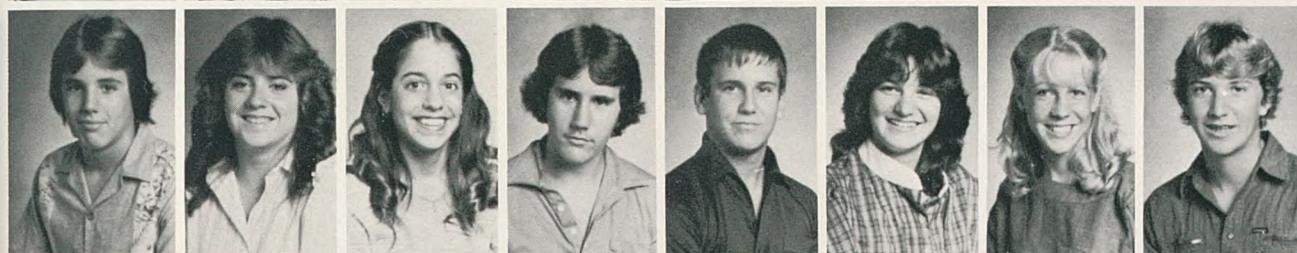
After locking up their bikes in the fence by the auditorium, Kim Gilliam and Janice Peppe hang around before going to class.



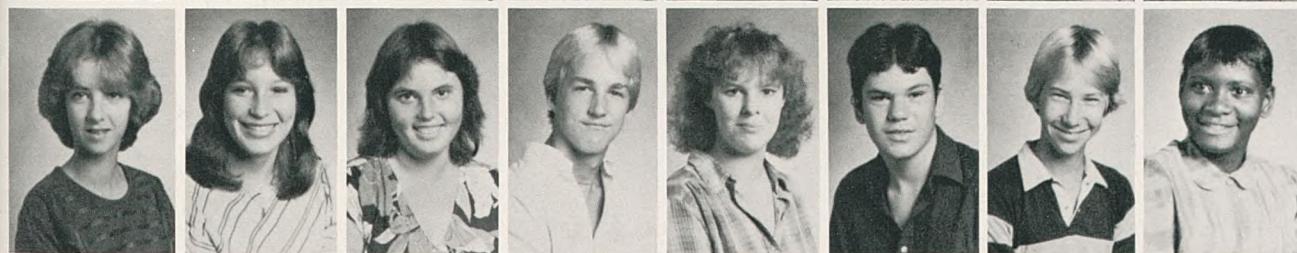
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Peter Abdullaj  
Alisa Acosta  
Tamara Adam  
Jim Adcock  
Wendy Aguera  
Anthony Aisquith  
Francee Alampi



Virna Alampi  
Adriano Alcoz  
Julie Allen  
Jeff Anderson  
Chris Andrews  
Sharon Andrews  
Maria Angelou  
Kip Antekeier



David Armstrong  
Laura Arons  
Dawn Atherton  
Greg Baker  
Joseph Baker  
Deanna Bandini  
Carrie Barber  
Sheridon Barham

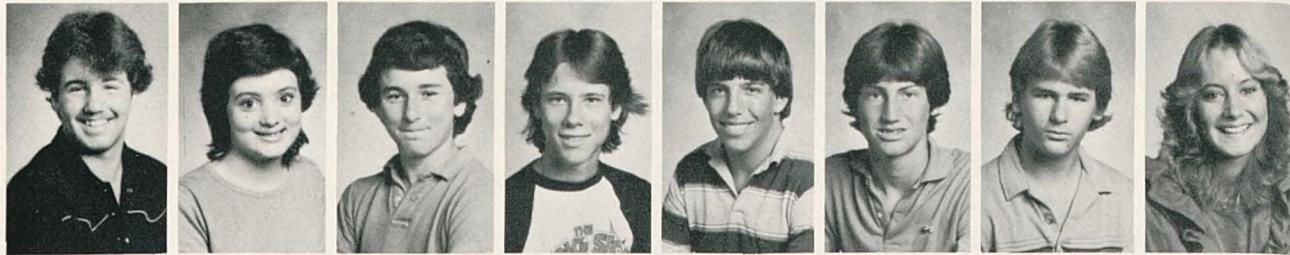


Janice Barry  
Jordana Baseman  
Jeanne Basore  
Chris Bax  
Cindy Bayes  
David Beattie  
Rick Beitzel  
Eva Bekrian



Kevin Bell  
Harold Bellack  
Leeander Bellinger  
Athena Beker  
Andrea Bender  
Angela Bennett  
Debbie Benson  
Beth Bergmann

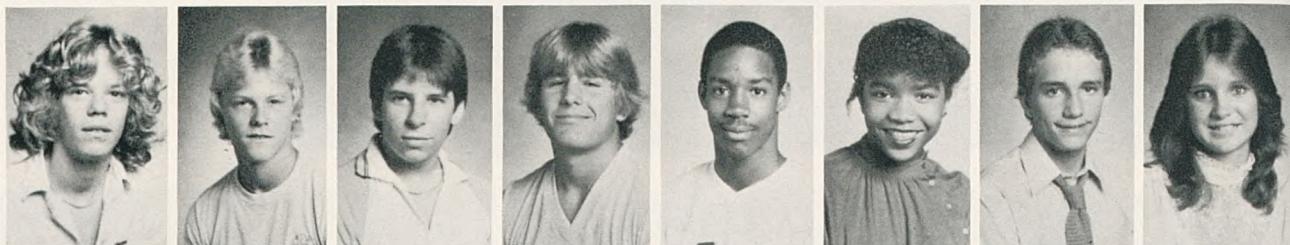
Tony Berman  
Judy Bernhardt  
Rob Bertoni  
Tim Bethke  
Roy Biron  
Greg Bishop  
Jack Bjornberg  
Tammy Blackert



Sherry Blackham  
Robert Blaising Jr.  
Barry Blood  
Linda Blumberg  
Peggy Boulay  
Steve Bouvier  
Tim Bradley  
Anne Brady



Matt Brennan  
Eric Braun  
Ken Breslin  
John Brower  
Anthony Brown  
Sheila Brown  
Thomas Brown  
Lisa Brunner



Laura Bubin  
Dede Bucko  
John Bujnoski  
Bob Bulla  
Mike Burch  
Amy Burke  
Lynn Buckle  
Susan Bush



Nicky Caffentzis  
Vasiliki Caffentzis  
Theresa Caine  
Louis Campenni  
Bridget Canavan  
Dave Cannon  
Stefani Capogna  
Tim Carpenter



## Making Do

**C**ruising around with friends, going out on dates, or just driving around. These are just a few of the ways that students used their driving privilege. And as usual many such privileges were often taken for granted. Although many abused this privilege, others had not received the chance to test their driving skills. They were still awaiting the arrival of their sixteenth birthday. These were the kids who still had Mom and Dad drive them around, pick them up from games, the movies or even dates. Humiliating? Maybe, but none-the-less necessary. These kids were sophomores. "I hate whenever I want to go somewhere I have to ask my parents to take me or

I'm always asking a friend," stated Sue Griscavage.

Sophomores, just getting over being classified as the new kids on the block, yet not quite old enough to be considered upperclassmen, anxiously awaited arrival of their sixteenth birthday when they could obtain their driver's license and cruise around on their own.

No longer would they need to have Mom or Dad pick them up or beg older brothers and sisters to drive them to the store or a friend's house. Of course, just because one did get his driver's license doesn't mean that transportation problems were over. Because although one has a license there was often the problem con't.



Sheryl Carr  
Steve Cass  
Kris Challis  
Peter Chambers  
Steve Chandler  
Rodney Chapman  
Mary Cherouvis  
Randy Chevalier

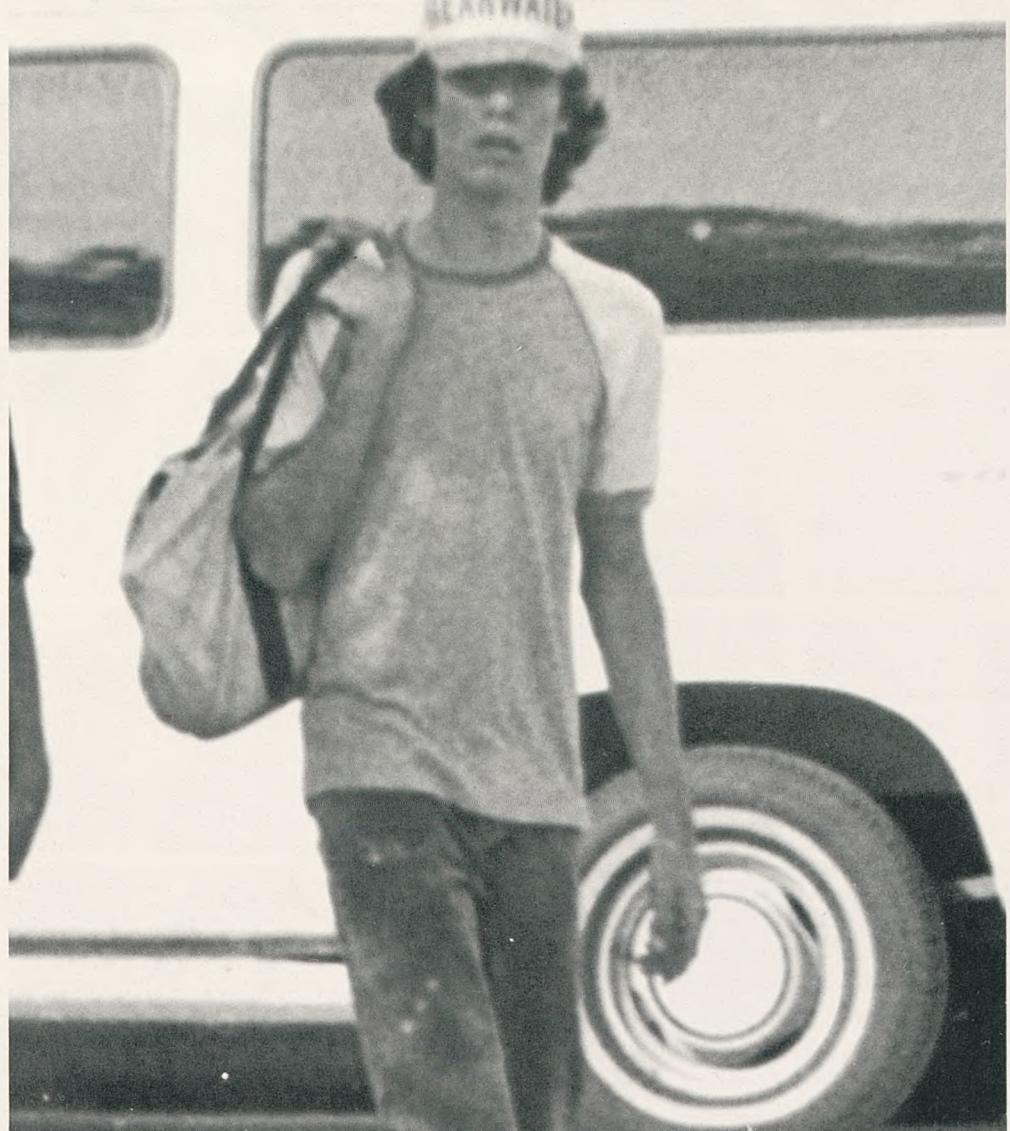


Carol Childers  
Laura Christie  
Laura Coffee  
Julie Cole  
Arlene Colletic  
James Collins  
Tom Cominos  
Stewart Copeland



Mike Couch  
Missy Cox  
Steve Craig  
Tyra Crane  
Walter Crawford  
Veronica Creamer  
Linda Cribbs  
Carol Crochet

After a hard day of school, Kevin Bell starts his usual walk home.



**Jeff Wailewski and Tony White anxiously await their sixteenth birthdays to relieve them from pedaling to and from school everyday.**

**Biking provided a welcome alternative to walking. Saying goodbye to Lynn Casey before he leaves, George Snow sets off on his bike.**



Christine Crochet  
Laurie Crown  
Barbi Cruz  
Chad Cutkomp  
Colleen Dalton  
Mark Davenport  
Julie Davis  
Jimmy DeCesare



Tammy Dehkes  
Kenny DeLally  
Kevin Delaney  
Bryan Dennison  
Francine Denton  
Keith Devers  
Lisa Diaz  
Tony Dicristo



David Dinger  
Bernard Dixon  
Roscoe Dobson  
Kathy Dodge  
Nancy Donahue  
Katie Dougherty  
Bill Downey  
Jan Downing



Bobby Downs  
Kim Downs  
Brian Dunlap  
Bill Durst  
Tina Dusseau  
Steven Dyer  
Michele Edwards  
Michelle Eggleston



# Making Do

of having a car to drive. Susan Thomas said, "I'm going to turn sixteen pretty soon, but I won't get a car right away so I will have a problem for awhile."

With inflation and unemployment constantly rising, many households cut down on luxuries, especially the expensive one; cars. Along with those economic problems, insurance rates steadily increased, therefore making even more problems for the young driver. Often many families couldn't afford to keep children on their insurance as full-time

drivers, much less being able to buy them a new car.

So in order to help out at home and save money for their prized possessions, many sophomores went out and got jobs. Although holding down a part-time job along with going to school was often hard and tiring, it didn't dampen their spirits. They showed enthusiasm while they looked forward to one day driving off in their very own dream machine. ▶

By Kim Schlesman



Debbie Estes  
Curtis Etheridge  
Susie Evans  
Spencer Everett  
Tim Fagley  
Mike Fairo  
Vicki Falzone  
Cindy Farmer

Jeff Faulkner  
Tanya Feazell  
Michelle Flint  
Maynard Ferguson  
Alex Fernandez  
Tammy Fisher  
Jerry Fletcher  
David Floyd

Amy Ford  
Karen Ford  
Joe Foster  
Kim Fowler  
Darlene Franklin  
Kirsten Freitag  
Debbie Friedman  
Scott Fritz

Robert Fuller  
Steven Gabrielli  
Lisa Garvey  
Lisa Gaston  
Michael Gaylord  
Phil Geyer  
Mano Gialusis  
Kim Gilliam

Camilla Gissiner  
Jeff Godcharles  
Loretta Gulley  
Lisa Gannieri  
Stephanie Gray  
Kris Griebler  
Erin Griffin  
Tony Griglione



Jeff Hale  
Diane Hall  
Daniel Hampton  
Debbie Handley  
Tim Hannon  
Ted Hansford  
Paul Harmon  
Sonja Harris



Kristin Hart  
Mark Hartman  
Sharif Harvey  
Tamis Harvey  
Andrea Hassall  
Lisa Hatmaker  
Becky Hawethorne  
Allen Hayes



Suzanne Hazelton  
Bea Heaney  
Barbara Heath  
Michelle Helmholz  
Carol Henderson  
Rebecca Henderson  
Donny Hendry  
Mike Henkel



## After Hours

Among the many decisions facing students, what to do with a weekend night was often the most difficult. Sophomores were no exception to this dilemma.

The city of Clearwater, as opposed to a smaller town, offered a variety of pastimes appealing to the younger age groups.

Movie theaters were often frequented. Something about the aroma of freshly popped pop-corn, and a wide viewing screen attracted sophomores to Clearwater 4, Countryside 6, or the new Plitt Theaters rather than watch the same movies at home on cable. These theaters also offered a student discount to defray costs.

Home football games drew a large crowd of the student body on Friday nights. "I enjoyed the football games. I

live near school so they were easy to get to," stated Tim Fagley.

Sophomores were also found at cheap fast-food restaurants such as Burger King or Wendy's. This was mainly due to the fact that sophomores, many too young to work, had limited monetary funds. They often were forced to depend on a weekly allowance for spending cash.

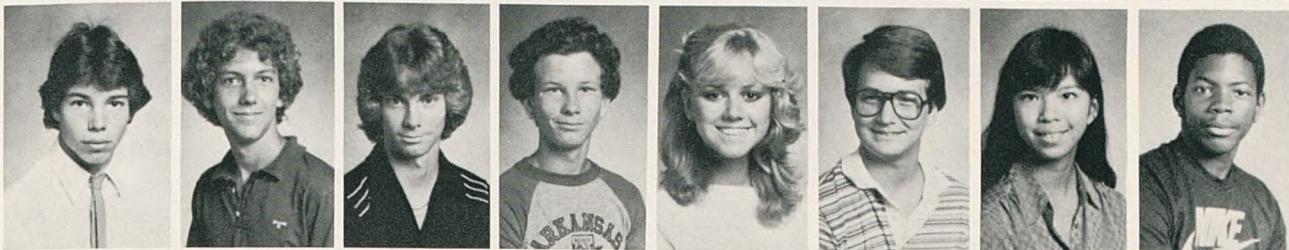
Other problems facing a sophomore on a night-on-the-town were early curfews and strict dating rules enforced by protective parents. Lack of transportation was another factor that threw off many evenings' plans.

Despite these annoyances, sophomores usually found a way to enjoy their long-awaited Friday and Saturday nights. ▀

By Kelly Palms



Kendall Henry  
Kevin Herrick  
Frank Hibbard  
Heather Hicks  
Kim Hill  
Chip Hoffman  
Steph Hole  
Shelly Holmes



Frank Hood  
John Hoopes  
David Hopkins  
Guy Hornbeck  
Amy Horne  
David Horvath  
Vivian Houng  
Leron Howard



Jenny Hudson  
Mark Humerick  
Erin Hurst  
Jerry Hurst  
Richard Hurt  
Laura Hutchison  
Steve Infinger  
Vince James



Sophomore Tracy Nicholas chooses to spend her Friday night watching the Seminole-Tornado basketball game.

B. Ashbrooks

# A Fading Fad

**A**n adventure? A challenge? or simply something to do?

Video games have faded in popularity from their peak a few years ago. "They are just something to do," stated Peggy Boulay. "I only go to the gameroom if there is absolutely nothing else to do." This statement was typical of those frequenting the video arcades.

When asked why they played video games most students were unable to answer. Others went to Mind Games, located by K-mart on Gulf-to-Bay Boulevard, or the Barrel of Fun, in Sunshine Mall, to be with their friends on the weekend. Vicki Falzone stated, "I go to the arcade because all of my friends are there, and once I'm there I just play the games." Vicki spent an average of three dollars a week on games at the arcade.

Although video games still took in many quarters, they lost a great amount of popularity. Many small arcades such as the Electric Palace and Starbase 1 were unable to survive. Those arcades surviving were thought of more as a hangout than a place to play games. Joe Lane said, "I only go to the arcade if I am really bored and have nothing else to do."

Despite students' apathy toward video games, Mind Games was still packed on weekend nights, and the mall arcades continued to rack in quarters on weekend afternoons.

So video games appeared to have a future, however slight, remaining in Clearwater as long as they continued an alternative to students' boredom. ▀

By Jeff Samsel

Tina Janser  
Kent Janusik  
Donna Johnson  
Anthony Jones  
Flossie Jones  
Heather Jones  
Jennifer Jones  
Melinda Jones



Michelle Julier  
Bob Kachinski  
Andre Kallenbach  
Steve Kampourogiou  
Roxanne Kane  
Irene Katica  
Lisa Keech  
Cathy Keenen



Kevin Kelleher  
Julie Kert  
Felicia Key  
Siamphone Khamphoumy  
Lisa Kinnear  
Art Kirby  
Krista Klaber  
Laine Klein



Debbie Kliesh  
Kathi Knight  
Mark Knowles  
Jordan Knurr  
Kurt Knutsson  
Bill Koulouvaris  
Ruth Kraemer  
Diane Krutchick





**Barrel of Fun** is often the hang out for video addicts. Mike Howe demonstrates his skills by playing a game of Dig Dug.



Wendy Kurland  
Blanca Lafita  
Stella Lambert  
Hannele Landry  
Joe Lane  
Jeff Lansing  
Jackie La Pread  
Soraya Larrarte



C.J. Lee  
Mary Lindsay  
Richard Lintzer  
Tim Littler  
John Littles  
Shelley Lynch  
David Maas  
Kurtis Machler



Kevin Madden  
Nicole Mahairas  
Emmanuel Makryllos  
David Malaxos  
Cindy Manfred  
Mark Mantz  
Chris Marich  
Tim Markham

Staying in shape is one of the upmost thoughts in some sophomores' minds. Diet, and exercise seem the best way to achieve a healthy body. Lou Fraggis keeps his physique trim by lifting weights.

The cafeteria tries to provide balanced lunches for students. Many students, however, decided to skip nutritional lunches and opt for candy or nothing at all. Janice Peppe, Camila Gissner, Laine Klein, Gina McDaniels, and Laura Hutchinson decide on M&Ms for lunch.



Georgianna Marlyne  
David Mathewson  
Carol Mattana  
David Mattatall  
Rob Mays  
Gina McClain  
Pepper McCraw  
Will McEven

Kelli McFarland  
Sue McKeon  
Sean McManamon  
Dan Meadors  
Ed Mealy  
Lee Meddin  
Mike Meehan  
Suzanne Meeks

Elizabeth Melvin  
Cliff Merlinia  
Carol Midyette  
Melinda Miller  
Matt Millus  
Gary Mink  
Brian Modzelewski  
Matthew Moon

Denice Morgan  
Wendy Morgan  
Joseph Morris  
Grace Morse  
Lois Moses  
Mark Moser  
Cyndi Mountjoy  
Stacie Mullis



# Shaping Up



The "get in shape" craze had swept over the country and the sophomores at CHS were not about to be left out. Diet, exercise, and nutrition were a few of the frequently heard words around campus. "I just wanted to stay in shape, and exercise or working out seemed to be the best way," stated Kurt Wyland.

It seemed like everyone was on a diet. They were either too fat or too skinny, but never just right. Of course, one must eat the right foods to maintain good health. That's where the word nutrition came in. Under this category was calorie counting and the four basic food groups. "I usually tried to eat nutritional foods, but it's hard. It was a lot easier to run to Burger King for something to eat," said Karl Wixstrom. Knowing what type of foods to eat and how much was important if one wanted to lose weight safely and quickly.

Exercise, ugh! Exercise was the dirtiest word that existed. P.E. teachers attempted to get students more actively

involved in exercise by adding a dance class to the physical education curriculum. Many students even joined spas and took up a regular exercise program at home.

Although exercise was a major part of losing weight, the diet itself played a big role. There were many such diets to choose from. The Cambridge Diet was a big hit not only with high school students but around the country. It proved to be a quick-loss weight program.

Other ways to lose weight were diet pills, weight watchers, diet centers and, of course, if one had the will power, fasting was a quick but unsafe way to shed unwanted pounds.

With all these diets to choose from, or just by exercising and eating three balanced meals, the sophomores kept in with the "get in shape" craze which swept Clearwater High's student body.▼

By

Kim Schlesman  
and  
Sonja Davis

James Mundy  
Kimberly Myers  
Carrie Nelson  
Leigh Nelson  
Douglas Newbanks  
Steve Nichols  
Tracy Nicholas  
Judy Niels

David Nielson  
Michelle Nieson  
Steve Noh  
Vickie Nordstrom  
Angela Norman  
Mike Ochocki  
Kevin O'Connor  
Julie Oie

Debbie Osorio  
Cynda Ostrander  
Brian Owen  
Deborah Painter  
Debbie Panossian  
Nanci Parks  
Jerry Patterson  
David Paulsen

Alex Pearson  
Angela Peduzzi  
Kim Peffer  
Janice Peppe  
Sonia Peters  
Karen Pitre  
Jay Plastic  
Margo Poad



Mark Pointer  
Anne Pomrenke  
Yolanda Poole  
Ellen Post  
Tracy Poutre  
Denise Premru  
Debbi Pruett  
Kathy Quarterson



Nancy Quinn  
Denise Rabe  
Paige Ramsden  
Pam Ratley  
Paul Reinicke  
Amy Rexroth  
Don Reyburn  
Scott Reynolds



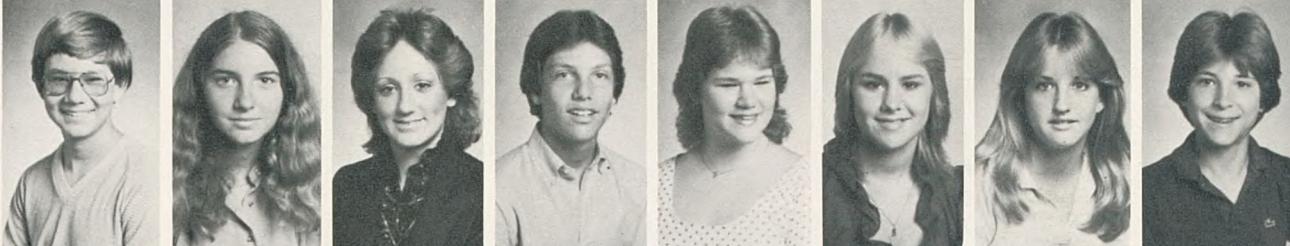
Victoria Rhoads  
Frank Richarz  
Doug Roach  
Brenda Robinson  
Charlie Robinson  
Joyce Robinson  
Kenny Robinson  
Kathy Rogers



Katie Rohlfs  
Tarsha Rooks  
Traci Roper  
Robbie Roth  
Arthur Rubin  
Margaret Sabado  
Nick Salem  
Alicia Samuels



Scott Scalish  
Kama Schultz  
Nicole Schuster  
Brian Schwartz  
Carrie Schwarz  
Gina Scoggins  
Wendy Seaton  
John Seewer



Driving students practice making right turns on the range during their ten-minute allotment.

Practicing driving skills, Alicia Duesing and her driver wait their turn for a spin around the driving range.





David Shanks  
Lisa Sheplak  
Sally Sherifi  
Paula Shirley  
Susan Shoaff  
Melissa Siege  
Germain Siess  
Beth Simmons

Mike Simpkins  
Carrie Skala  
Vangie Skaroulis  
Barbara Sloan  
Michelle Sloan  
Dawn Smith  
Linda Smith  
Ronda Smith

Tracy L. Smith  
William Smith  
George Snow  
Melinda Snowden  
Nancy Snyder  
Paula Soares  
Mike Sowinski  
Tom Spenard

Rachel Sprung  
Gina Stahl  
Jeff Stahl  
Kirk Stanford  
Arlene Stefanadis  
Karen Steiner  
Billy Stever  
James Stevenson

Misty Steward  
Julie Stewart  
Laura Stewart  
Ashley Strauss  
Paul Strohm  
Mike Stuart  
Becky Sublette  
Ted Suiters

## Starting Right

One of the breaks from academic classes was Driver's Education—the chance to learn basic driving skills and driving etiquette.

Students seemed to like the class. When David Dinger was asked why he enjoyed it he replied, "It's a relaxing break at the end of the day." Julie Oie said, "Because it gives me a chance to skill drive." Harvey West commented, "It gives you knowledge and helps improve driving skills."

Kids must have their restricted licenses before they can take Driver's Ed. A student must be fifteen years of age to acquire this permit.

Mr. Eidson, the teacher for Driver's

Ed, was asked what was one of the major advantages of taking the class. He replied, "The main reason for kids who took the course was an insurance reduction. But, of course our major concern was to change the attitudes of young driver's, making them realize the responsibilities involved with driving and developing good basic driving skills."

The students appreciated the class. Julie commented, "I hope they don't take it out of the schools because it gives kids the right answers to driving."

"I think the class is set up well; the tests aren't hard, but they make you study," concluded David. ▀

By Antoinette DiLiberti

Terry Suiters  
Phillip Suydam  
Scott Tassone  
Doug Taylor  
Lavingston Taylor  
Sharon Taylor  
Zoe Theodorou  
Jost Thias



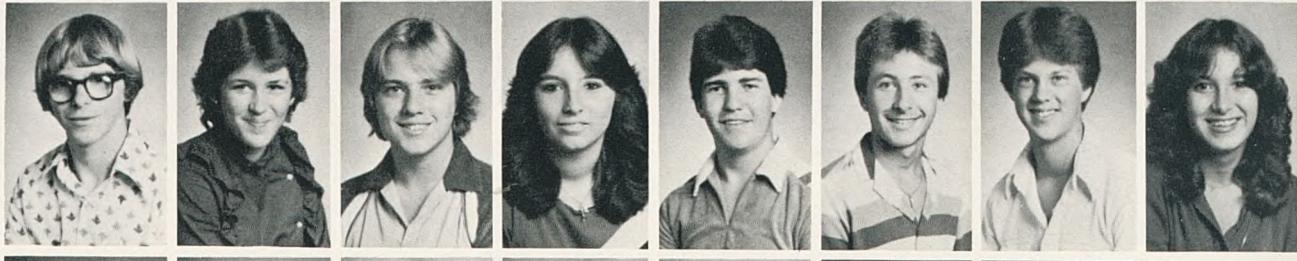
John Thomas  
Mary Thomas  
Steven Thomas  
Susan Thomas  
Laura Thompson  
Lisa Tillery  
Bess Toigo  
Pamela Trizis



James Trueblood  
Ann Turner  
Mike Turner  
Don Twardokus  
Olga Tzigos  
James Uher  
Lisa Valenti  
Bryan Valentine



John Vandermeade  
Stacey Van Simaeys  
David Vielra  
Anne Vinci  
Mark Vivian  
John Voltsis  
Chris Wacker  
Christine Wade



Margaret Waldron  
Randy Walker  
Robbie Wallace  
Missy Ward  
Kathryn Warner  
Tom Warren  
Jeff Wasilewski  
Deborah Waters



## A Future Trend

Confusion, tension, and the hectic pace of everyday life often boggled one's mind. An organizing element often was needed to convert this chaos into order. The space age provided such an element—home computers.

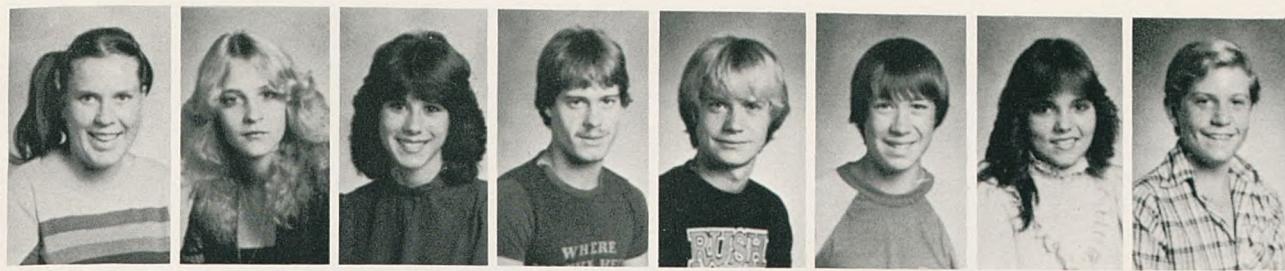
Computers have been the new home appliance for the last few years. "They're great for typing reports" stated Jordan Knurr, but that's not the beginning. The most popular reason for purchasing computers is for the playing of games. Practically every computer had a tape of each video game. Computers could answer phone calls and record messages. They could even keep a household budget. The most fascinating part about home computers was the fact that they could teach you the basic skills of programming.

As the holiday season approached, the usual advertisements were displayed on billboards and television. Games, sports equipment, and fashionable clothes made their annual appearance on everyone's Christmas list. Yet computers even intruded upon the holiday season.

Probably the most popular computer is the Apple Computer. While other popular computers are the TRS-80, Atari 800, and Texas Instruments products. These computers ranged from \$200.00 to \$1500.00, which were very reasonable prices considering the prices in recent years.

The advancement of computers was never ending. Someday computers may have changed one's everyday life.▼

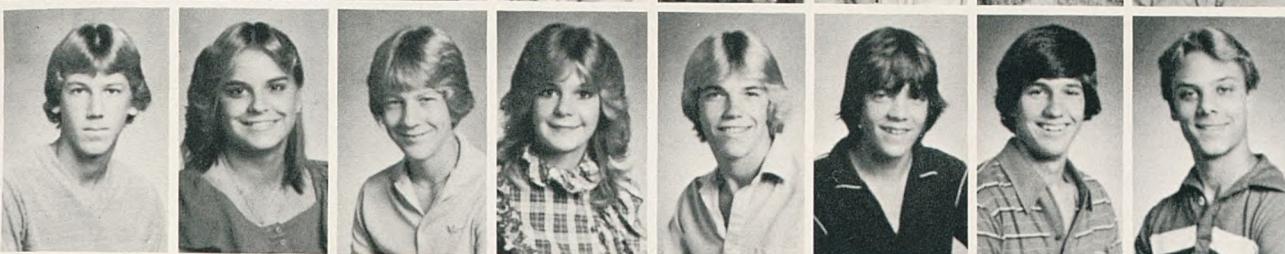
By Walter Crawford



Tricia Watkins  
Valerie Weir  
Michelle Weltmer  
Mark Whetzel  
Alan White  
Anthony White  
Jeri-Lynn White  
Earle Whitehouse



Gary Wilcoxon  
Chuck Wilkinson  
Kevin Wilks  
Lisa Williams  
Brad Williamson  
Derek Wilson  
Midge Wimpee  
Gibson Winstrom



John Wintermeier  
Kim Wishard  
Karl Wixtrom  
Diane Wolfe  
Ed Woolery  
David Worden  
Jeff Worth  
Kurt Wyland



Danny Young  
Jackie Young  
Philip Yurecka  
Jeff Zebny  
David Zimmerman  
Maggie Zoulias



Computers were useful for doing homework among other things. Sophomore David Horvath types up an assignment on his home computer.

# Getting Started

For the first few days freshmen could be seen wandering in the halls. Some would come to class a few minutes late while others, who were totally lost, would spend half the period trying to find their next class.

As the year proceeded the freshmen became involved in clubs, activities and sports. Soon they even elected their officers. The officers chosen were Greg Mayer — president, Robert Aronoff — vice-president, Leslie Rondeau — secretary, and Joy Taylor — treasurer.

With a total of about 185 dues-paying freshmen, the class created spirit which excelled past freshman classes by far. The reason for this, Leslie Rondeau said, was "I think we had a real supportive class who backed us in everything we did."

Greg Mayer said, "I'd like to get a number one selling project so we can do something to help improve the school and so that this year's freshman class can prove to be the best class to graduate from CHS." Robert stated, "With the money we make from fund-raising I think it would be a good idea to buy water fountains."

By and large the freshmen proved to be a class the school could be proud of. Not only did they prove themselves in clubs but they did an equally good job in sports and sports related activities.

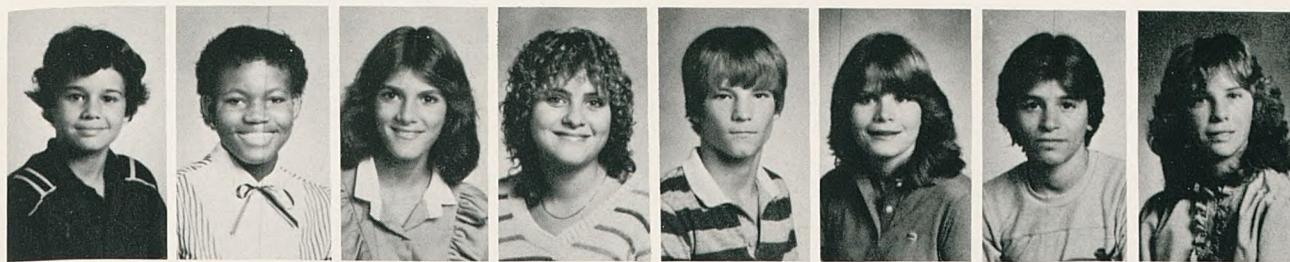
Summing up the entire year, Joy Taylor remarked, "I felt we had a great year. I think our success can be greatly attributed to the other officers who did an exceptional job." ▼

By Lee Meddin

Starting off their high school careers as leaders of the freshman class are Greg Mayer, Robert Aronoff, Leslie Rondeau and Joy Taylor.



L. Meddin



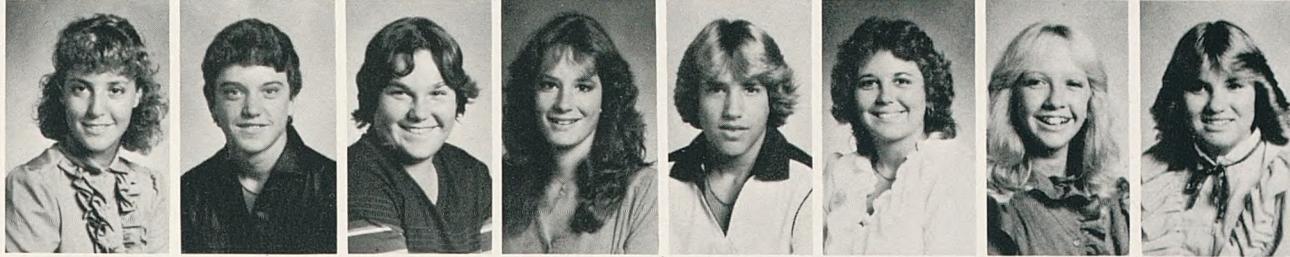
Chris Acosta  
Sheryl Adams  
Lourdes Alcoz  
Brenda Allen  
Eric Allen  
Patricia Allred  
Mike Alowe  
Janet Anderson



Twyonna Anderson  
Greg Angel  
Tina Apergin  
Michele Arguin  
Jill Armstrong  
David Arner  
Jackie Arnold  
Robert Aronoff



Kristen Atkinson  
Erin Attkisson  
Tonya Bach  
Ron Baclawski  
Carla Bailey  
Tom Bailey  
Don Baker  
Debra Barber



Betty Barham  
Michael Barlog  
Al Basore  
Jeanne Batson  
Danny Baughn  
Kathleen Baughman  
Leanora Bazin  
Pam Beecher

L. Meddin



The hours spent in class left many students tired and worn-out. Nancy Nelis sorts through papers waiting for the final bell to ring.

# A Day in the Life

**H**e woke with the worst breath of the day! As he looked over his shoulder he saw the remains of an alarm clock. He realized that after punching the snooze alarm for the seventh time, the clock finally broke. The worst part was, the warranty on the clock expired yesterday.

After getting ready, it was breakfast time. He decided on fried eggs, toast, and juice. In the middle of the meal the egg yolk splat all over his shirt. As he reached for a napkin, he accidentally spilled the orange juice all over his clothes.

When he finished getting redressed, he realized he was supposed to leave for the bus seven minutes ago. He walked up the street to see an empty corner. When he realized he had missed the bus, he went home and woke his mom up. As he rode to school all his mother said was, "I can't believe you did this. You should watch the clock more attentively. You should have more consideration than to

wake me up this early."

He arrived at school ten minutes late. When he walked into class his teacher said, "Why are you late this time?" He thought for a couple of seconds and realized that if he said he missed the bus, his tardy would be unexcused. So he said, "Oh, I had an orthodontist appointment." (What a gullible teacher.) For the rest of the period he sat in a daze — half asleep, half awake.

When the bell rang, he left class and prepared for the long journey to his locker. As he made it through the halls, he realized he couldn't wait 'til he was a senior. Then he could push the freshmen around in the halls. After the eighth attempt to unlock his locker, it opened. He changed his books and headed to second period. This period he had Mrs. Parker for literature. After he copied the assignment off the board, he prepared to go over yesterday's reading assignment.

con't.

Samantha Belk

Kevin Bell

Paula Bell

Dana Belser

Vickie Belser

Joe Belson

Floyd Benjamin

Mary Bennett



Gino Bertoni

Jennifer Bialow

Jayten Bieg

Michelle Birenbaum

Amy Blaha

Phillip Blaising

Scott Blessing

Derick Blunt



Wanda Bolden

Cherie Bonsant

Terri Borden

Venus Bosworth

Jenny Boyer

Karen Boyle

Mari Anne Bradley

Deron Braun



Chris Brock

John Brock

Gary Brown

William Brown

Jason Brumett

Kim Brundage

Tobbi Bryant

Todd Bryant





L. Meddin

During the genetics chapter of biology, Janet Anderson and Beth Plisko study the DNA model.



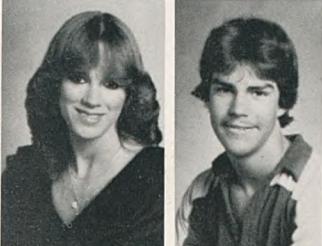
Rebecca Buehler  
Jennifer Burch  
Tammy Burgess  
Brett Burton  
Brian Buzek  
Tina Cahill  
Jennifer Calendine  
Dawn Callerame



Kendra Calvert  
John Campenni  
Matt Carey  
James Carrick  
David Carrier  
Michael Casner  
Robin Castle  
George Chambers



Ben Charles  
Gloria Childers  
Ken Christian  
Marcus Christian  
Eric Christiansen  
Karen Clamow  
Latonya Clark  
Scott Clark



Terri Clark  
Doug Clarke  
Kenny Climo  
Melissa Cobb  
Stan Cobb  
Jeff Cole  
Cannon Coleman  
Terry Collier

Jodi Collins  
Sean Connolly  
Paul Cooper  
Lianne Coppinger  
Monica Counts  
James Covell  
Deberry Craig  
Debbie Crown



Kevin Croitz  
Ariel Cruz  
Yoandra Currah  
Karen Currey  
Dexter Currington  
Mike Dahlhauser  
Joanne Daly  
Dana Daniels



Mandy Daniels  
Melissa Dashinsky  
Jon David  
Laura Davis  
Laura Davis  
Nathan Davis  
Sherille Davis  
Chris Day



Ronday DeBoer  
Tomy Deifell  
Ron DeLally  
Tom Delia  
Vanessa Dennis  
Amy Devlin  
Janet DeVarne  
Joann Dicristo



## A Day in the Life

Mrs. Parker began her discussion by explaining what happened to Pip, who murdered Mrs. Joe, and what Biddy's name meant. By this time he felt he had *Great Expectations* coming out his ears. The bell finally rang and the teacher dismissed him.

After spending an exhilarating period in P.E. getting himself tired, smelly and sweaty, it was back to the locker room to get cleaned up and ready for next period.

He walked into fourth period and told Mrs. Steele hello. As he sat down doing some last minute studying on cells, he heard Mrs. Steele say her famous words, "Get out seven or eight sheets of paper, two or three if you don't know a whole lot." After the test he watched Mrs. Steele grade it. After hearing his grade was an "A" he jumped for joy. With five minutes left in the period, he asked how Fred was. (That's her dog.) She said he's just fine. Being in such high spirits he

gave Mrs. Steele a bagel.

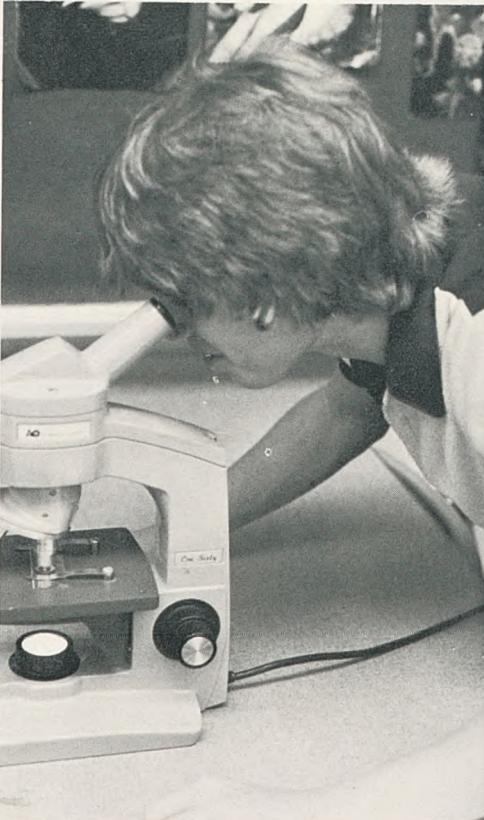
Now it's lunch time. He walked into the cafeteria and found he had a choice of either a John Marzetti or some potato turbate. He decided on potato turbate. After getting it and sitting down, he took the first move: he stabbed it. Now he could be sure it wouldn't crawl off his plate while he ate it.

Fifth period went by pretty slow and now it was time for sixth period. He walked into Latin with a feeling of anticipation. Everyday in Latin was an experience worth telling about. After giving a test, Mr. Davis decides he'll teach some culture. Today he learned about Hercules. After hearing about the twelve labors, the period ends.

With school being over, he rushed to the bus and managed to miss the last seat.

What a Day!!! ▼

By Lee Meddin



While studying micro organisms in biology, Doug Robinson examines tiny plankton.



Dave DiGiovanni  
Michele Dimattia  
Niki Dishong  
Judy Dixon  
Mike Dombrosky  
Doug Donald  
Amy Doyle  
Mark Droubie



Clayton Dudjak  
Kris Dunshee  
Amy Durkee  
Patty Earley  
Alan Ebeling  
Tracy Ellis  
Tom Evans  
Tom Falone



Chris Faria  
Curtis Fenn  
Cray Fisher  
Peggy Fisher  
Scott Flesch  
Cindy Flory  
Brooke Follett  
Steve Fontaine



Tony Forcione  
Mike Frahr  
David Franklin  
Yolanda Franklin  
Tom Free  
Eric Freitag  
Eric Friederich  
Alison Friedman



Freshmen biology teacher, Mrs. Steele, talks about Fred, her dog, and some of his crazy antics while Kim Fry listens.

L. Meddin

# Favorite Stations

It went from the hoola hoop in the 60's to the Rubics cube in the 80's. Times change; so do people. Take music for example; there has always been a variety to choose from. A sampling of freshman taste:

Q-105—Because they have more soft rock.

Cheryl Roepke

95—Because I like the music.

Krystal Prater

Q-105—Because they play better music.

Kathleen McArdle

88.5—Because it has reggae and contemporary jazz.

Scott Wilson

Q-105—Because I don't like the other radio stations.

Sunni Grigsby

95—Because they play good music.

Gail Speets

99—Because I'm a musician and I like to play and listen to country music.

Greg Mayer

98—Because they rock.

Lara Mould

WTMP—Because I like the soul music and also Q-105 because it means music.

Roz Gooden

Q-105—Because it's the only station that doesn't play a lot of hard rock.

Mike Mosher

102.5—Because I like mellow rock and jazz and I don't like a lot of hard rock.

Keith Pringle

95—Because it's great!

Ron Lamont

Q-105—Because they play good songs.

Tasha Smith

95—Because they play heavy metal.

Chris Luteran

88.5—Because it has the best jazz music.

Robert Aronoff

95—Because they play good music.

Paula Casey

MTV—It's like going to a concert! ▶

Nancy Whitehouse

By Carolyn Pedlla

Listening to his Walkman stereo, Steve Gwynn walks around listening to some of his favorite musicians.



Jill Friend  
Kim Fry  
Patrick Ganley  
Vicki Garrison  
Felicia Gatewood  
Christine Gaylord  
Jamie Gelep  
Susan Gendron



Kelli Geoghegan  
Stephanie Gerard  
Vickie Gialusis  
Alann Gnoss  
Michelle Goewey  
Ali Goldenfarb  
Todd Goldman  
Donyell Good



Mark Good  
Roslyn Gooden  
Staci Graham  
Kenneth Green  
Nora Green  
Dianna Greene  
Nina Gregory  
Joey Griebler



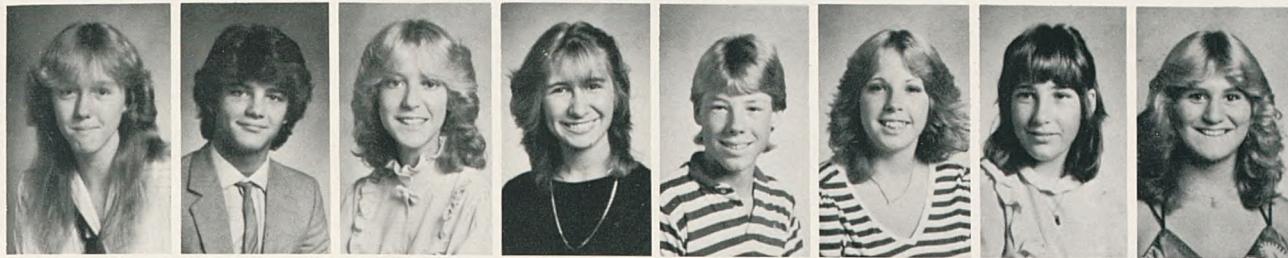
Sunni Grigsby  
Donald Guest  
Robin Gulick  
Steve Gwynn  
Allen Hagaman  
James Handley  
Mike Harder  
Dave Harmsen





T. Coffee

Album collecting—an expensive but worthwhile hobby. Amy Blaha paid nearly \$9.00 for her newest album.



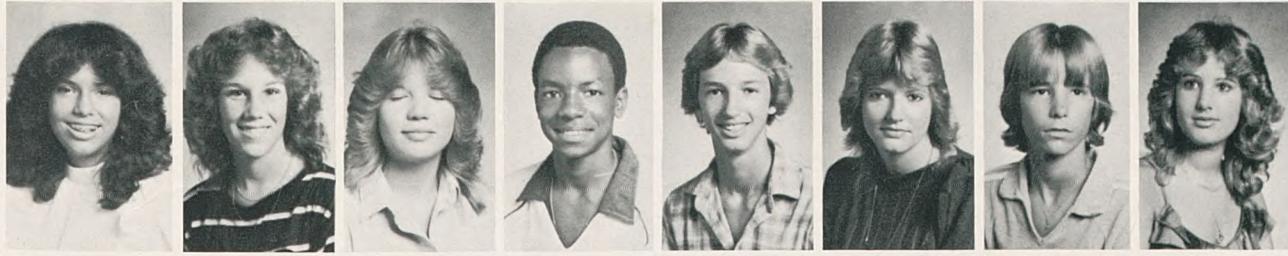
Mary Harper  
Stephen Harris  
Melissa Hart  
Eva Hartmann  
Kenny Hayslett  
Kim Heath  
Tina Herman  
Kim Hieneman



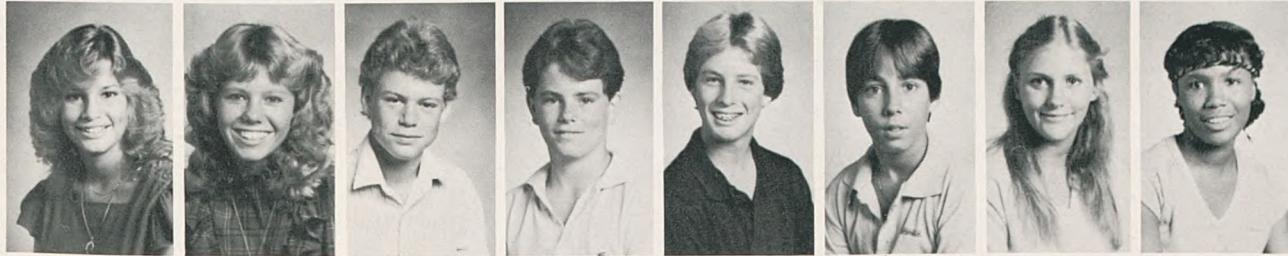
Christine Hill  
Kristy Hillman  
Bo Hitchcock  
Jennifer Hodge  
David Holan  
Cristina Hopper  
Cathy Horace  
Scott Hortenbach



Kimberly Horton  
Mike Howe  
Priscilla Jacobs  
Doug Jennings  
Glenn Jensen  
Jamie Johnson  
Tina Johnson  
David Jones



Wendy Kashinski  
Kim Kaufman  
Janet Kearney  
Kendrick Allen  
Donald Kettle  
Jeanette Kettle  
Mark Kilgore  
Debbie King



Sheila King  
Tammy Kirbyson  
Chris Kirchoff  
Gary Kirkland  
Kurt Knutsson  
Paul Kobani  
Sherry Konninger  
Torsha Koonce

Francia Kousathanas  
Richard Krackle  
Carl Kran  
Michele Kryza  
Randy Kuhn  
Jennifer Kurgas  
Liz Kurmas  
Daren Lam



Lisa Lambert  
Ron Lamont  
Dana Landrum  
Iva Lapread  
Paul Larsen  
Patty Lauelle  
Kirk Laursen  
Jodie Lavoie



Angie Layton  
Allison Lea  
Alexandra LeCher  
Robbin Leidall  
Richard Lennon  
Darren LeRoux  
David Levine  
Margarita Lewis



Bernadette Leyden  
Brendan Leyden  
Pam Light  
Michelle Lima  
Adele Logan  
Karen Logan  
Brad Long  
Lex Long



## On the Right Foot

**C**lubs and in-school and out-of-school activities were plentiful and offered almost everything to anyone. Some students were perplexed by which clubs to join, while others joined too many and spread themselves a little too thin. For freshmen this also posed a problem.

Freshmen had to learn quickly which clubs would benefit them or which clubs were deemed the "in" clubs. Clubs' membership drives hit freshmen fast and furiously at the beginning of the school year, and many freshmen had to choose quickly what clubs to join.

"I heard the Latin Club was really popular and was one of the biggest clubs, so I joined," stated Nancy Nelis. Many clubs, mostly language clubs, were avidly joined by freshmen because of teacher urging. Freshmen also concluded that having older brothers and sisters in the school was helpful in that they helped them choose which clubs to belong to.

However, clubs were not the only way freshmen got involved. Sports often proved a way to find a budding athlete. Greg West remarked, "I had been swimming for a few years, and I obviously went for the swim team. I thought I'd have a better chance at being a good swimmer if I started as a freshmen." It proved to be advantageous to start on a team as a freshmen.

Freshmen were also involved in sports in other ways. Laura Samsel, a "stat" girl for the boys' varsity basketball team said, "Basketball games are really exciting, and I thought being close to the action and understanding the game better would be fun."

Starting off on the right foot as freshmen seemed to be a way to insure an involved and successful high school career. ▼

By Roxanne Moshonas



L. Meddin

An activity planned by many clubs was a trip to the Epcot Center. Ali Goldenfarb returns from the trip with the Latin Club.



Frank Longabardi  
Chris Luteran  
Kerri Lynam  
Darlene Lynch  
Doug Lyons  
Kelli Macneill  
Amy Macnutt  
Becky Mangham



Lee Manly  
Jimmy Marchica  
Mark Marland  
Tina Marlin  
John Marshall  
John Martin  
Michelle Martin  
Danny Martucci



Traci Mason  
Greg Mayer  
Lisa Mayes  
Kathleen McArdie  
Michelle McCombs  
Kandy McCorkel  
Rob McCormick  
Heather McCown



Melody McCown  
Mike McCue  
Kim McCune  
Heather McDaniel  
Norma McDonald  
David McFarlling  
James Mciver  
Tessi McKeehan



Mary McKinney  
Joe McMullin  
Kelly McNeill  
Scott McQuigg  
Debbie Merryweather  
Scott Meserve  
Arianna Meyn  
Christopher Middlebrook



After-school meetings were readily attended by freshman wanting to get involved in the school. Richelle Birenbaum and Scott Sulkes listen for the next item to be discussed at a Latin Club meeting.

I LOVE you  
Kim McCune  
J.D.

J.D.

L. Meddin

Hard work and practices were soon a part of a freshman athlete's life. Melissa Pu-shinsky bowls for the next strike needed to win the match.



Frank Mikolajczyk  
Brian Miller  
Michelle Miller  
Betty Mitchell  
Mary Mobley  
Greg Moore  
Mike Mosher  
Kathy Mosley



# Athletic Freshmen

The practices, the try-outs, the waiting. Many freshmen went through this while trying out for an athletic team. The pressure was high to excel because of the older kids trying out for the same position. Despite this hindrance, a few freshmen made the teams they tried out for.

Ricky Dickerson, a guard on the J.V. basketball team said, "Basketball is not a sport that you can just walk out on the court and be an instant Dr. J. It requires a lot of effort and hard work."

Another freshman, Michelle Sloan stated, "I'm a good bas-

ketball player, but I still had to learn some new and different skills." Inexperience was one reason many freshmen did not make the team of their choice. Some freshmen learned the hard way that the discrimination and intimidation of older players would make them play a little bit harder to be a little bit better than the rest and make up for their lack of experience.▼

By Kim Johnson  
and  
Roxanne Moshonas



Chris Nicolas  
Wendy Norman  
Kristi Oakley  
Tuyet Oberle  
Sherri Ochocki  
Dawn O'Daly  
Dewaine Olson  
George Onorato

Michelle Oreste  
Walter Orkisz  
Kerry Owens  
Mike Pagano  
Carolyn Parady  
Stanley Pardos  
Sharon Pasquale  
Peter Passaris

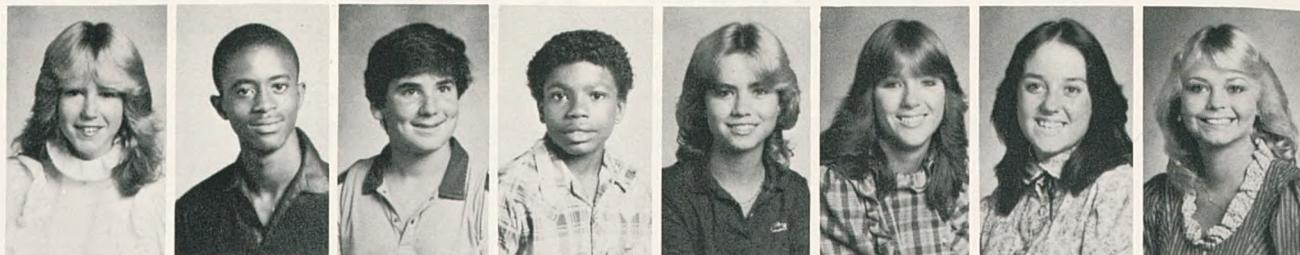
Teresa Patterson  
Thomas Pellerin  
Sidney Perkins  
Laura Perry  
Lisa Perry  
Michael Petellat  
Rebecca Ann Peters  
Julie Petrucci

Curtis Phillips  
Kelly Phillips  
Nancy Phillips  
Susan Phillips  
Phanh Phuksahome  
Robin Picking  
Doug Pierson  
Beth Plisko

Nick Ploutis  
Joe Ponczkowski  
Kimberly Popaden  
Kenyon Potter  
Robert Potter  
Jarrett Powers  
Scott Powers  
Krystal Prater

Jeff Preising  
Keith Pringle  
Tamara Pulver  
Jerry Rafferzeder  
Royce Rarick  
Stacey Reed  
Mike Reid  
Elaine Reis

Patty Remington  
Tarrence Rhone  
Richard McKeon  
Eric Riles  
Mary Rittenhouse  
Jessica Rivet  
Lyssa Robbins  
Saundra Roberts



Doug Robinson  
Dave Roby  
Rachel Rodriguez  
Pat Roe  
Cheryl Roepke  
Lynn Rogers  
Nancy Rogers  
Leslie Rondeau



Todd Rosen  
Debbie Rosewater  
Doug Roski  
Bethany Ross  
Nancy Ruppitz  
Boe Rushing  
Larry Russell  
Anne Sabin



Michelle Salem  
Monica Sampson  
Laura Samsel  
Richard Sanders  
Ann Scharmack  
Paul Scheid  
Wes Sciortino  
Nina Scott



Ray Scott  
Tiffany Secchiari  
Shannon Seifert  
Sherry Setzer  
Tim Sever  
Kristin Sevilla  
Anthony Shano  
Chris Silcox



## Making Money

**S**ome students spent their free time doing homework or watching T.V., but there were others who took on the big responsibility of babysitting.

In the job of babysitting you encountered many interesting experiences. When asked about hers, Tracy Smith replied, "Once when I babysat a little girl, Mandy, for the first time, she climbed on the counters and a whole section of the cabinets fell." Cathy Wicks answered that her most interesting experience was "when someone tried to break into the house where I was babysitting."

When girls started babysitting, the ages vary. Betty Barham started babysitting when she was 9 years old. Kristi Oakley began when she was 13 years old.

There are various reasons girls babysit. When questioned why she babysits, Linda Cribbs replied, "Mostly for the

money, but also I babysit because I like kids." Most of the time they all seem to enjoy babysitting. Sandy Danskaras said, "I have little kids, and they are so fun and interesting to be with."

There are many rewards in babysitting. Sandy Danskaras replied, "Babysitting is a good thing to do. You get involved with children. You also help them in anyway you can, and as a girl gets older and marries and decides to have kids, she'll know what to do. But then you have to be patient with the spoiled brats. But all kids are great once you get to know them and for them to get to know you." Wendy Kurland added, "I think babysitting is a really good experience when you're a teenager; it helps you become a very responsible person and prepare you for adulthood. ▼

By Antoinette DiLiberti



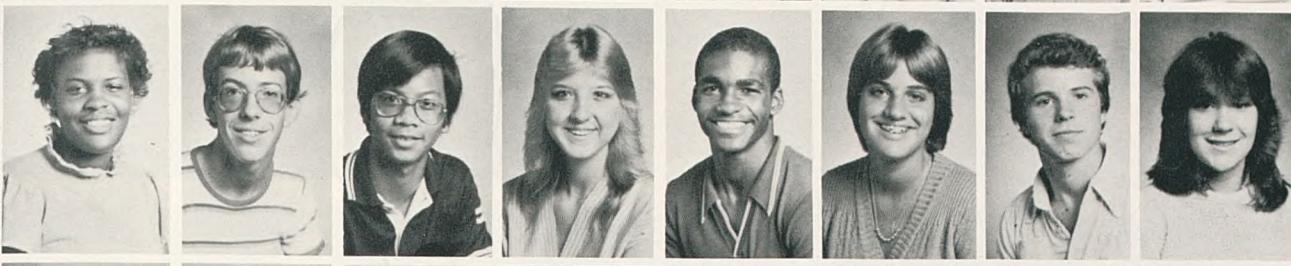
Donna Silva  
Tony Simotes  
Brian Slagel  
Amy Smith  
Doug Smith  
Robert Smith  
Stacey Smith  
Tasha Smith



Kim Snowdon  
Darcia Spanburg  
Gail Speets  
Jodi Stephens  
Dawn Stiles  
Richard Stille  
Jimmer Stoffel  
LaFrenchie Stonom



Michael Stuerman  
Lynn Stumbers  
Lisa Suarez  
Scott Sulkes  
Mike Sunnucks  
Mark Sutton  
David Swann  
Sabrina Sweeney



Teresa Swinton  
Tom Tague  
Nguyen Tan-Luc  
Sonja Tatum  
Alton Taylor  
Joy Taylor  
Lurt Taylor  
Maggie Taylor



Allison Thomas  
Debbie Thompson  
Joetta Thompson  
Mark Thompson  
Lashondra Torbert  
Brad Tripp  
Sandra Turner  
DeeDee Tzekas



While earning money babysitting, Jennifer Calendine reads a book to Craig Meddin.

# No Car— No Fun

The same problem plagued the many freshmen at Clearwater High School, — what to do on the weekend? The possibilities were limited because of the lack of transportation available to the freshmen.

Friday nights meant football games during the fall, and basketball games during the winter. Of course, the majority of freshmen had to be in at 10:00, so it didn't allow for much to do after the game. The major hassle, however, was transportation. There was always mom, but that was embarrassing. If he was lucky, he had an older friend who could drive. Other than these there weren't many options.

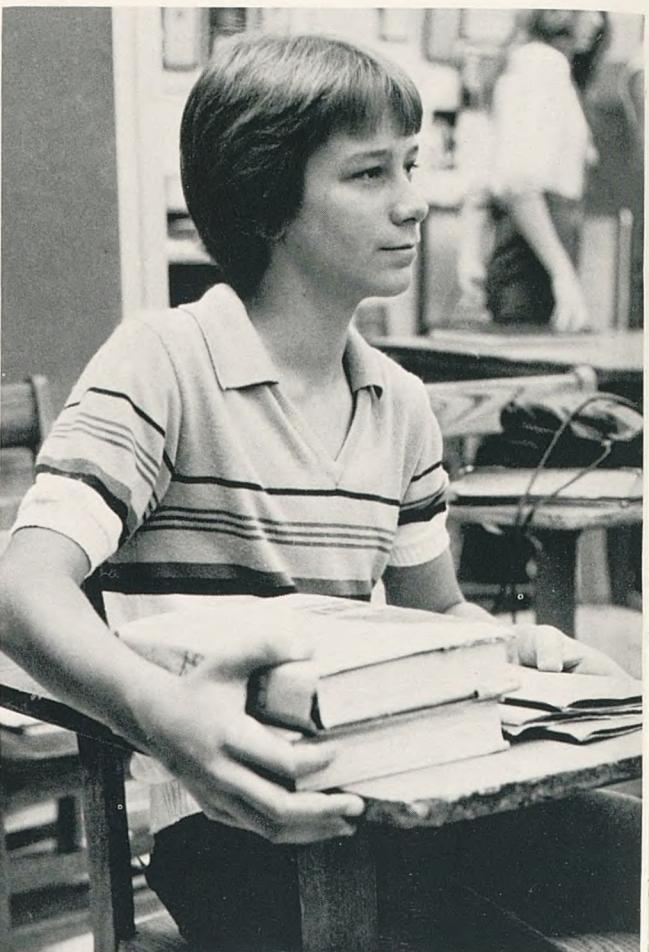
These school activities took care of most Friday nights, but what

about Saturday nights? Video arcades were okay, but they got boring week after week. The movies were another option, but since most of the best movies were R-rated, that ruled the freshmen out. Since they had such an early curfew, most of them stayed in and dreamed of the days when they would be cruising around on their weekends in their own car, with options open to them.

Weekends for freshmen were none-to-exciting. Maybe in the future freshmen will be able to look forward to weekends with anticipation instead of anguish. ▼

By Tom Coffee

While waiting for the bell on Friday, Mark Walkup eagerly awaits his dismissal from school.



Julie Uline  
Lori Valenti  
Karen Valentin  
Cindy Valentine  
Betty Vallianatos  
Deserie Valloreo  
Scott Van Buren  
Dawn Varner



Roseann Villardi  
Eric Vincent  
Debbie Vitko  
Amy Voras  
Kelly Voras  
James Vricos  
Cindy Waldo  
Mark Walkup



Debra Wallace  
Lana Ward  
Ann Warner  
James Warner  
Jeanne Wassen  
Carrie Watson  
Cindy Watt  
Mark Weaver



Susan Weiss  
Daryl Welch  
Greg West  
Doug Wetherill  
Tammy Wetherington  
Damon White  
Jody White  
Mike White





Eagerly awaiting the sixth period bell to ring.  
Paul Sched and Dawn Varner look forward to  
the weekend.



Nancy Whitehouse  
Margie Whitney  
Kristin Wickman  
Scott Wieteska  
Ruth Wilhelm  
Norman Willeke  
Barry Williams  
Sebrena Williams



Sherri Williams  
Steven Williams  
Corenthia Wilson  
Rita Wilson  
Scott Wilson  
Sharon Wooley  
Gracine Wright  
Michael Wright



Erik Yaw  
Chris Yeakel  
Donald York  
Elly Zedan  
Michael Zollo  
Chris Zullo

# Leadership In Action

A team wouldn't be the same without a coach; a ship wouldn't be the same without a captain. Leadership is needed to hold a group together. This same leadership is needed to keep a school in order. This was accomplished by the principal, Mr. Chalmers Coe; vice-principals, Mr. Russell Stichler and Mr. Jack Sandy; and the deans, Mrs. Katri Saari, Mr. Al Clark and Mr. Jerry Hyde.

The administration took on many responsibilities. A few of these were behavior, attendance and administrative duties.

Mr. Stichler, the administrative assis-

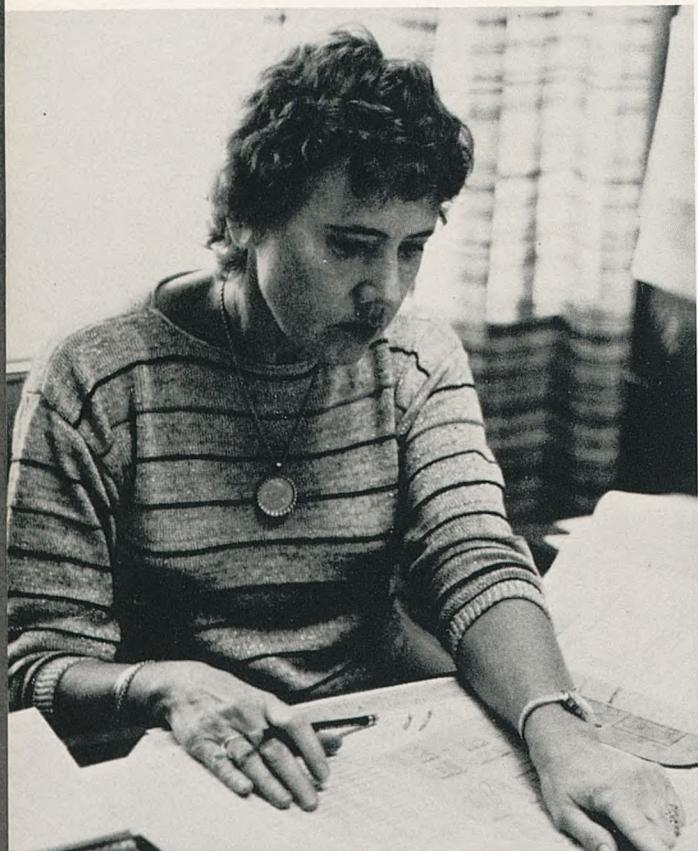
tant principal who has been at CHS since 1954, had a busy year trying to take care of his responsibilities. When asked what some of his goals for the year were, he responded, "I tried to be as valuable to the principal in solving daily problems as possible, to work more diligently toward better management of plant maintenance, to coordinate jobs of deans so all achieve individual responsibilities, and to work as closely as possible with all the teachers." Mr. Stichler was also involved with the renovation of the entire school which was happening all year long.

Another of the assistant principals,

Mr. Sandy, had this to say, "I have a loyalty toward the school and community. I also feel the students at CHS are nice and are an excellent representation of the youth of America."

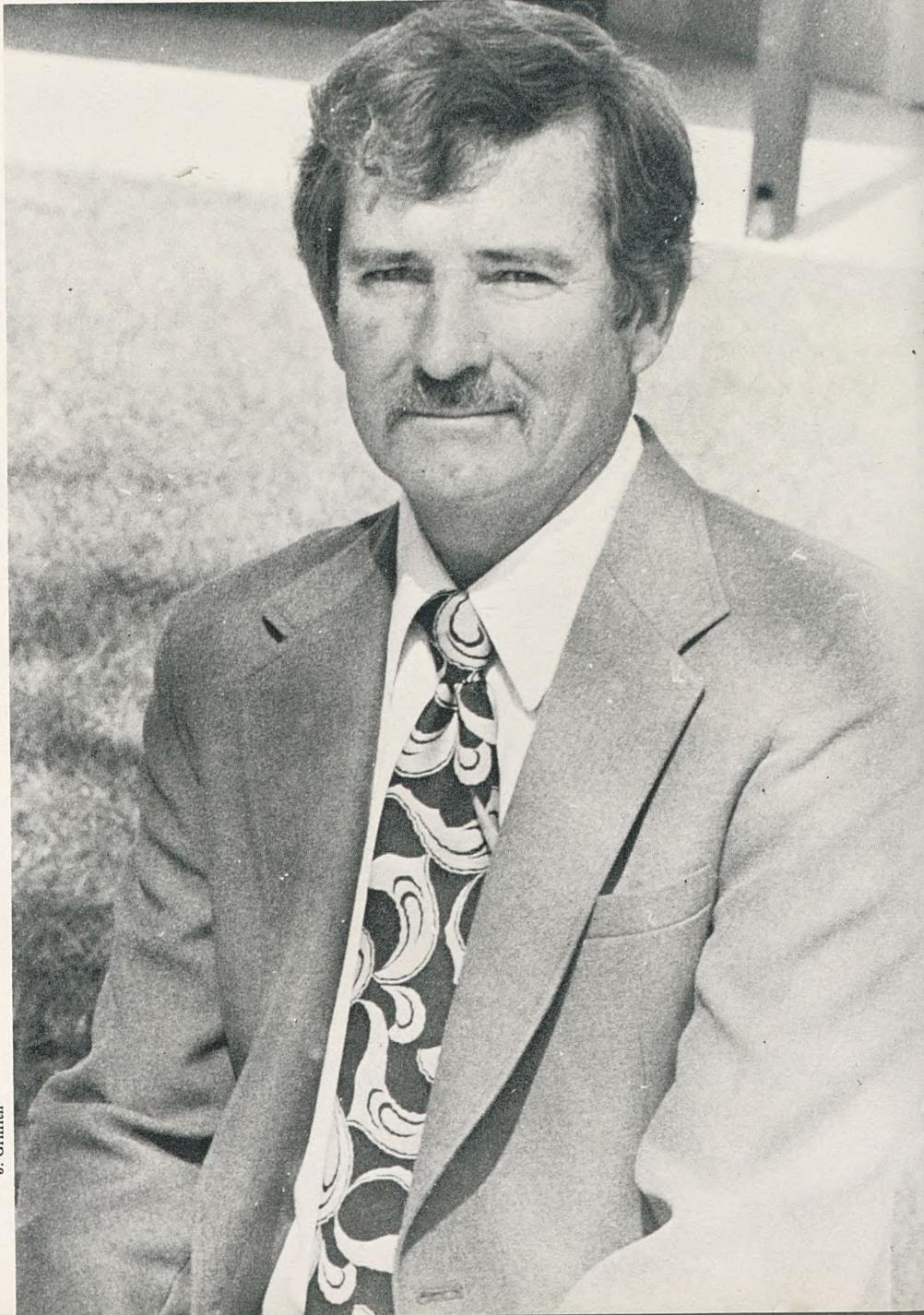
Many students felt as if the administration were "patrolling" the halls while walking around with their walkie-talkies. However it was not for this purpose. The walkie-talkies were used so that the administration could communicate with each other while walking in halls and going to classes to observe. ▼

By Lee Meddin



Keeping accurate records on each student is a job that requires much organization. Mrs. Elaine Jablonski switched from the post of counselor to registrar and acquired the task of scheduling all students.

The responsibility of running a school and making final decisions must fall on one person. Principal Chalmers Coe supervised the student body and faculty while fostering school spirit in them as well.





The presence of an authoritative body was often required to maintain harmony in the halls. Mr. Jack Sandy, Assistant Principal, keeps a watchful eye on students boarding the buses.



J. Griffith

Many students respected the administration but were friends with them as well. Assistant Principal Mr. Russell Stichler did a great deal for the CHS students.

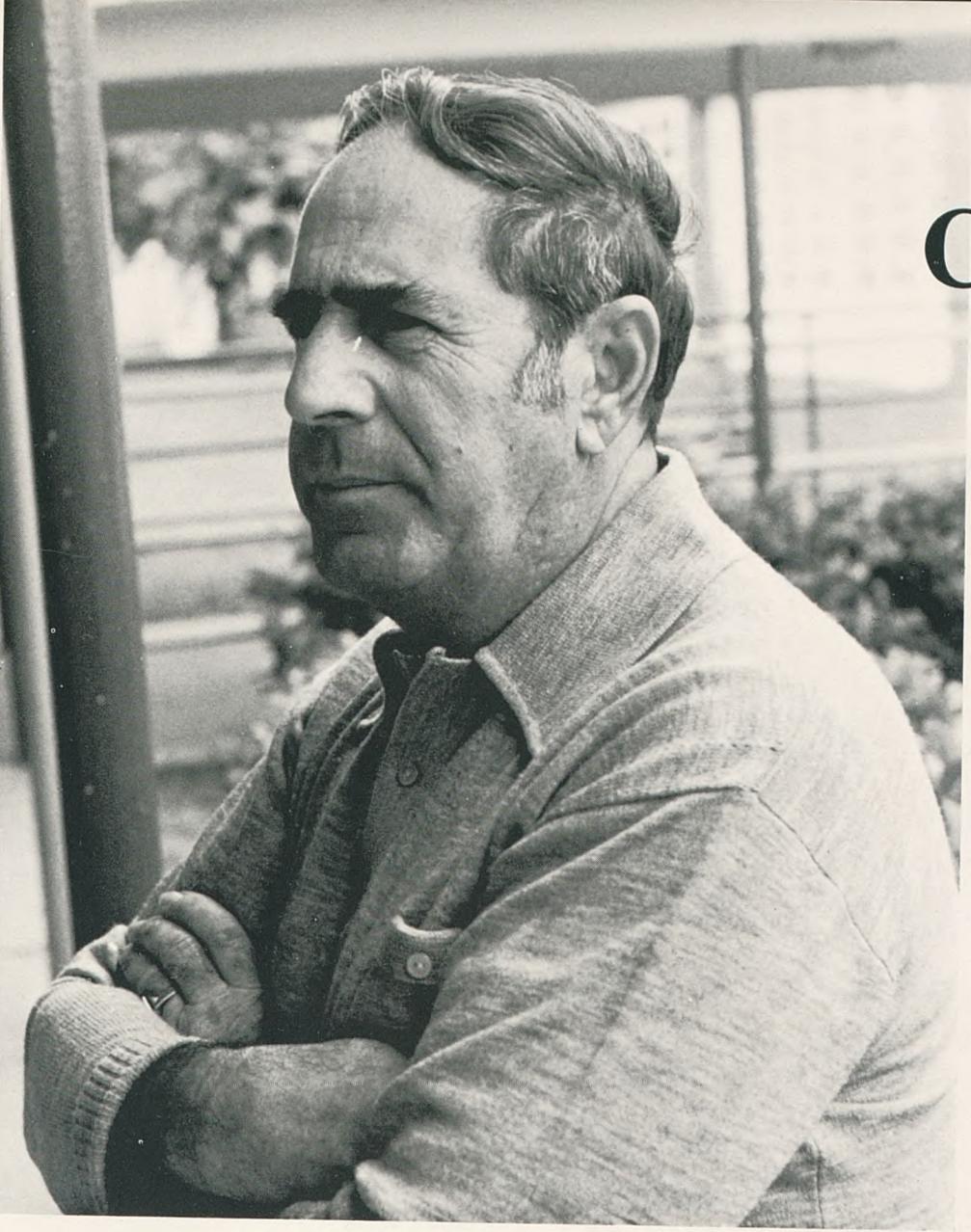


J. Cannaday

A goal of Superintendent Scott Rose is keeping accurate county-wide attendance records. This duty is readily accomplished by Dean Katri Saari.

Preston Allen  
Social Studies  
Beverly Angelis  
Media Center  
Margie Austin  
English  
Jamey Baby  
Physical Education  
Anne Balderson  
Physical Education





# Chosen #1

Many students at Clearwater High (especially our seniors) agreed that when the question "Who was the best teacher at CHS this year?" was asked, the answer unanimously was "Mr. S. Gerakios!"

Mr. Gerakios was voted Teacher of the Year 1982-83 by a random student poll. A main reason for the favoritism was because "he doesn't treat us like kids like most teachers do," commented one senior.

Another reason students voted for Mr. Gerakios was of his support of the students, especially with the senior class. He was the Senior Class sponsor and helped in every way possible. But above all the students loved him because he was "funny and really knew how to make learning fun," said senior Mike Callahan.

"I thank the students for selecting me Teacher of the Year. I select the student body as Students of the Year of the entire Pinellas County School System." ▼

In addition to being Senior class sponsor, Mr. Steve Gerakios was nominated teacher of the year.

B. Ashbrook



Mary Diangikes  
Math

Charles Diehl  
Math

Gaire Distler  
English

Patricia Doliboa  
Math

Marshall Duncan  
Guidance



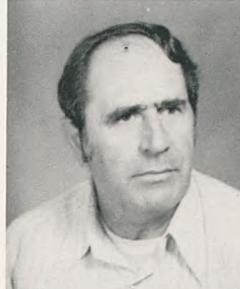
Carl Egolf  
Math

Martha Espey  
Business Education

James Ewbank  
Social Studies

James Ford  
Science

Dennis Foster  
Science



Parra Fraley  
Business Education

Suzann Furney  
Typing

Sal Gaitor  
Guidance

Steve Gerakios  
Social Studies

Mabel Gill  
Foreign Language



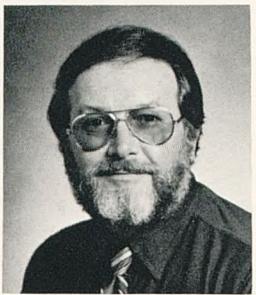
B. Ashbrook



J. Griffith

**Supporting personnel, such as the cafeteria staff (above) and the custodians, are an essential part of running the school.**

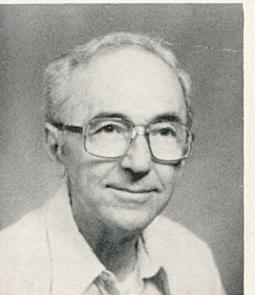
Robert Gliha  
Science



Judy Goshorn  
Campus Police  
Officer



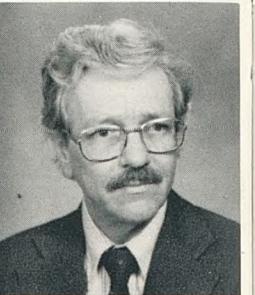
Jules Goudeau  
Industrial Arts



Elliott Graham  
Industrial Arts



Don Hacker  
Band



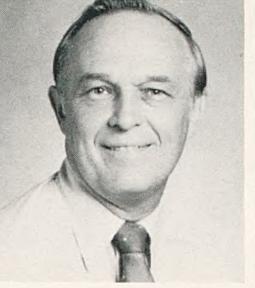
Kenneth Hager  
Math



E. C. Harris  
Social Studies



Robert Hassall  
Social Studies



Jennie Hillary  
English



Charles Huska  
Math



Jerry Hyde  
Dean



Elaine Jablonski  
Registrar



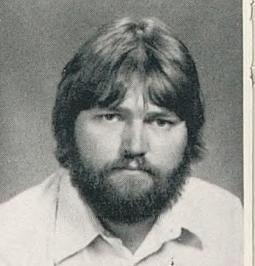
Gwendolyn Jenkins  
Science



Claudenia Jones  
Home Economics



James Kampman  
Head Plant Operator



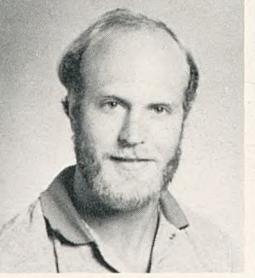
Roberta Keim  
Office



Ellyn Kingsley  
English



John Lersch  
Physical Education



Gerlene Locke  
English



Marian Lowrie  
English, Guidance



# Back Home



While in high school one imagines all the exciting jobs to acquire and faraway places to go after graduation. The last place one expects to end up is back in his high school. But Clearwater High is fortunate enough to have numerous "alumni teachers."

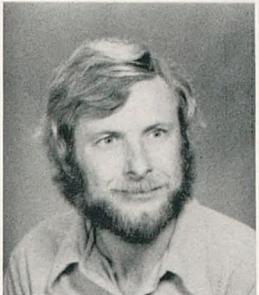
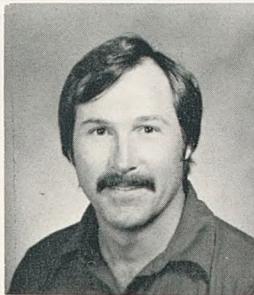
The faculty members include club sponsors Mr. S. Gerakios (Senior Class), Mrs. H. Wilcox (NHS), Mrs. L. Smith (SGA) and Mr. A. J. Anderson (NFL). Other CHS graduates are Mrs. S. Moravec, Mrs. M. Espey, Mrs. K. Biddle, Mr. J. Tsacrios, Mr. S. Roper, Mr. J. Ewbank and Mr. K. Eidson.

Mrs. Moravec at first felt apprehensive about returning and wondered how many of her former teachers would still be here. But she found them all supportive, friendly and helpful. "In no time at all I felt like part of the faculty and school."

Mr. Anderson added, "I believed as a student here that CHS was a great school and nothing in my ten years of teaching here has altered that opinion." ▼

By Sue Espey

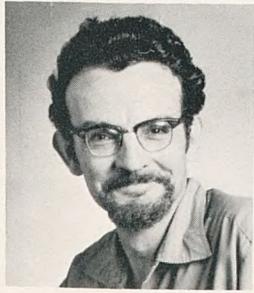
There are many teachers here at CHS who graduated here at CHS. Mrs. Shirley Moravec, advisor for Clearlight, graduated with the class of 1957.



Frank Lunn  
Physical Education  
Sharon Lunn  
Science  
Richard Martinez  
English  
Ethel Mayer  
English  
James McClelland  
Math



Merle McCracken  
Physical Education  
Clegg Miller  
Business Education  
Gerald Mita  
Math  
Ralph Moody  
ROTC  
Shirley Moravec  
English



Philip Morron  
English  
Norma Mothena  
Math  
Joe Napier  
Guidance  
J.P. Nelis  
English  
Patricia Nensel  
Office

John Nicely  
Guidance  
Mary Noderer  
Office  
Thomas Oster  
Industrial Arts  
Priscilla Papas  
English  
Joe Parker  
Science



Joyce Parker  
English  
Judy Parsons  
Office  
Nancy Peebles  
Office  
John Phillips  
Science  
Terry Plaia  
English



Vicki Posnak  
Office  
Ronald Purdum  
Math  
Elizabeth Ransom  
Social Studies  
Harold Reddick  
Activities Director  
Jeanne Reynolds  
Music



## Fit and Trim

Women these days seemed to be watching their figures. There were plenty of ways to keep off those unwanted calories. One way to help keep a few extra pounds off was to use dancercise, a form of exercising while using music.

The women faculty attended dancercise class every Thursday from 2:30 till 3:30. They met upstairs above the gym to help stay fit and trim. "The music keeps you from wanting to stop when you get a little tired," commented Martha Espey. "This class has helped to give me more energy, and I will eventually lose the weight I want."

This class didn't just help in a physical sense; it also helped mentally. Some teachers said that after starting the class, they felt disappointed they didn't exercise more before. "I have these tremendous feelings of guilt about not getting enough exercise," responded Patricia Canavan.

The dance class was also a good way for teachers to get together for an event that everyone enjoyed. Katri Saari, who organized the group said, "We were all up there to have fun and get skinny at the same time."

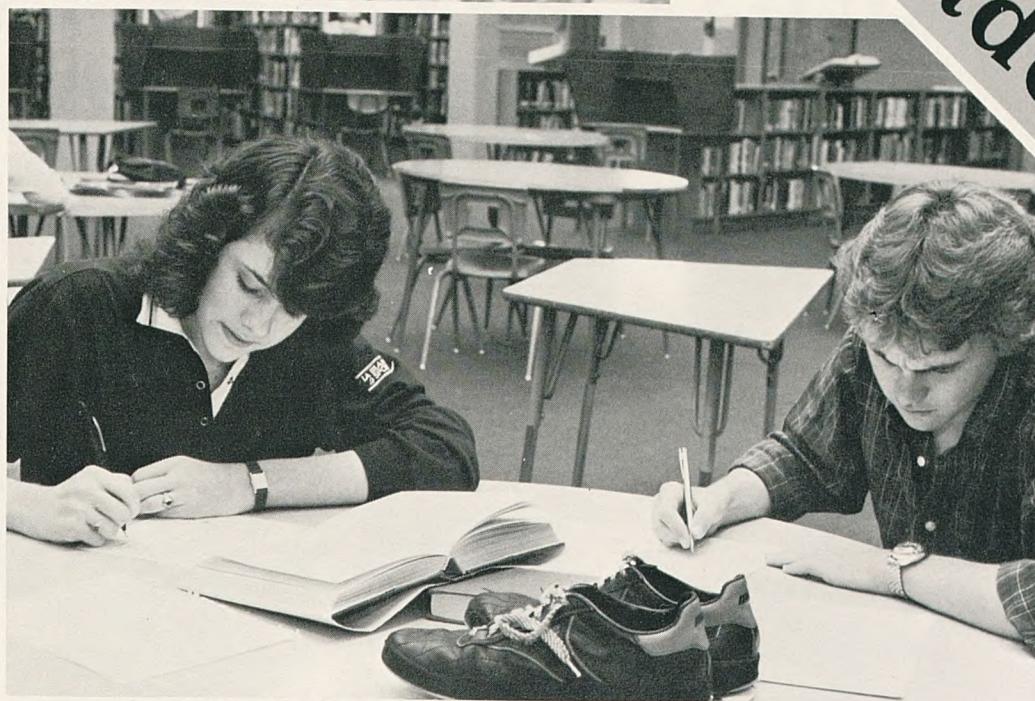
Many teachers go to dance classes held up stairs above the gym where they enjoy relaxing after a long day's work. Mrs. Beverly Angelis stretches to relieve tension.







# Academics



A. Dibiberti

Many students spent their precious lunch hours catching up on forgotten homework or cramming for an upcoming exam. Holly Williams and Paul Hazel concentrate on their day's assignments.

**A**midst the flurry of involvement in high school activities and events, the most important aspect of school was often overlooked — gaining an academic education.

Clearwater High kept its tradition of producing some of the finest students in the county. This reputation was achieved by the combined effort of faculty in all departments.

New courses were offered to students such as a new child care and study center, and a word processing class known as machine transcription.

The variety of classes offered to students ranged from honors and advanced courses to work experience programs. Through this arrangement, college-bound students as well as career minded ones were able to achieve the required amounts of credits for graduation.

Despite extracurricular events, students managed to meet the academic challenges presented to them throughout the year. ▼

By Kelly Palms

School didn't only mean textbooks and chalkboards. Some classes had diversified projects. Ed Woolery, Irene Katica, Barbara Heath and Lisa Ganton weed their garden at the Green Frog Creek Outdoor Experimental Laboratory for their tenth grade biology class.

A. Dibiberti



# “They Always Get A Laugh”

**J**unior, Steve Eigenmann, had something funny to say about everything. Chris Zullo, a freshman, shows he wants his high school years memorable.

Aqua Clara: Why do you act so funny and crazy?

Chris Zullo: Because my friends told me to.

Aqua Clara: Why do you act so funny and crazy?

Steve Eigenmann: No, I have no friends.

Aqua Clara: Do you ever get embarrassed?

Chris Zullo: Never heard the word.

Aqua Clara: Do you act this way at home?

**C**hris Zullo often acts up in P.E. but this time Coach Lersh isn't gonna let him get away with it.

Steve Eigenmann: Only when my mother cuts the plug on my stereo.

Aqua Clara: Do you yell and mess around in the mall or movies?

Steve Eigenmann: Only when I dress up in women's clothes and stroll around like a lady of leisure.

Chris Zullo: Yes, I like to climb the statues in Clearwater Mall.

Aqua Clara: Have you ever gotten kicked out of a place for acting crazy?

Chris Zullo: No, they love me.

Aqua Clara: Do you think being so funny and wild ever caused you to lose a girlfriend or not get the girl you like?

Steve Eigenmann: Girls? Yeech!

Aqua Clara: Do you get in a lot of trouble in classes or with the teachers?

Steve Eigenmann: Only when I set their

hair ablaze.

Aqua Clara: Have you ever been sent out of class or to the office? Why?

Chris Zullo: Yes, I go for my daily conference.

Aqua Clara: Do you consider yourself a class clown?

Steve Eigenmann: No, I don't wear make up!

Aqua Clara: How long have you been so wild and crazy?

Chris Zullo: Ever since I can remember, When God came, I was right behind him.

Aqua Clara: What do you do on weekends and what do you do for fun?

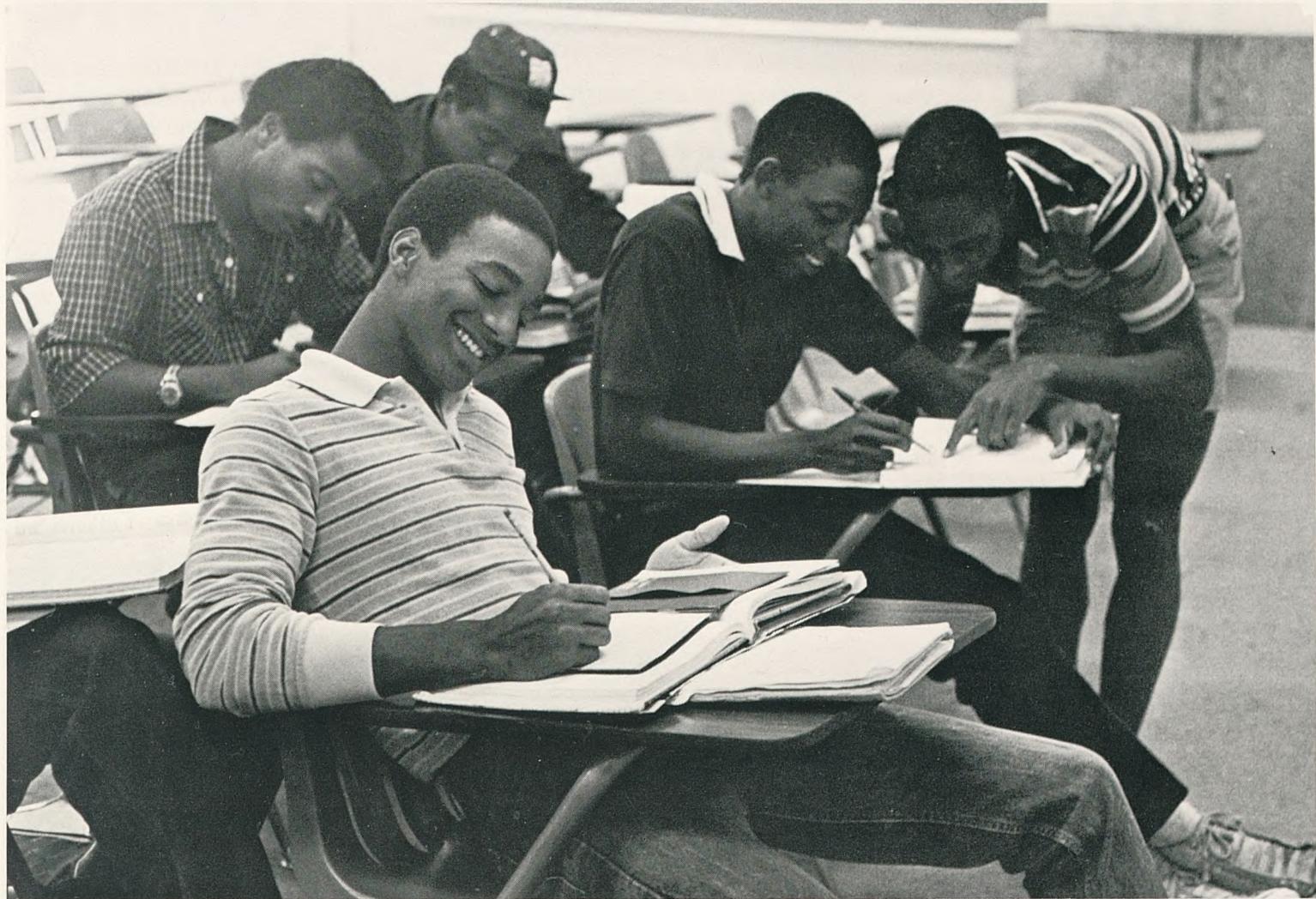
Steve Eigenmann: Go on lizard safaris with big sticks. ▼

By Kim Johnson



Keith Owens, Terry Baskin, and Vince Kirkland share a joke during 3rd period History. Vince Collins and Ed Jones know

that if they don't finish section two, they'll fail the class.



Algebra class is certainly not the place to talk and fool around. Debbie Rosewater and Danny Hampton don't let Algebra stop them.

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**"When God came I was right behind him."** — Chris Zullo.

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# Not What It Used To Be

**W**hat would you do with a paper lunch bag, two cotton balls, two tongue depressors, four paper clips, two rubber bands, and a foot of string? This is part of just one unusual assignments received this semester.

"The build it and explain it project in Mrs. Moravec's creative writing class was the most unusual homework assignment I've had since I got into high school", said Cathy Domanico, senior. Working with their sack full of goodies to build something wonderful was an experience for many students.

The homework assignments became mind boggling as the year progressed. The Cooperative Business Education

class put on a fashion show. Linda Marshall, a senior in CBE, practiced dancing, proper posture, and the aspects of modeling before participating in the event. The CBE students in the fashion show rehearsed at Gibbs High School.

**Homework assignments were usually greeted by groans and complaints.**

Homework was rarely done in the period it was assigned. If free time remained, classes contained students who doodled on desk tops, and students who wrote notes to friends. Homework as-

signments were usually greeted by groans and complaints.

Mrs. Biddle assigned every student in her dance class to create an original routine. Carmen Alcoz commented, "They did their homework in the room upstairs."

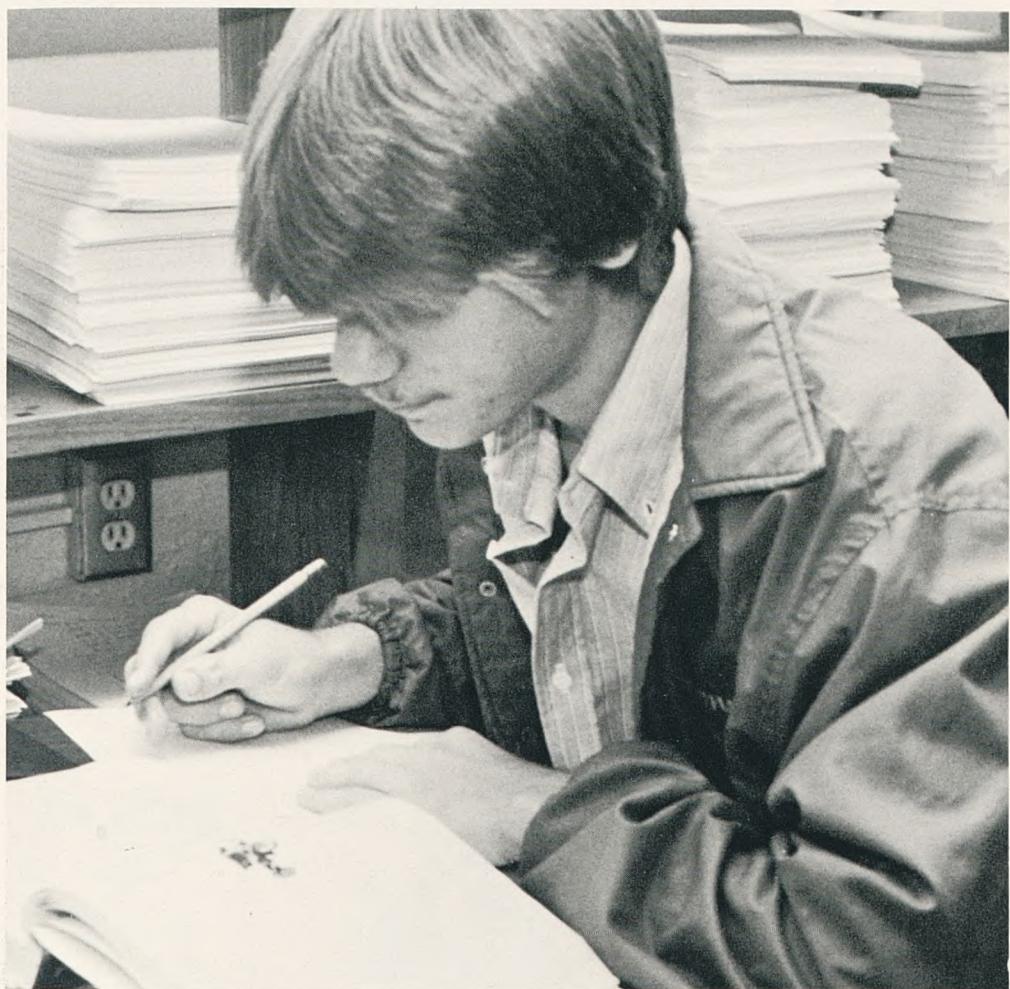
Students somehow managed to complete assignments, whether during a soap opera, a telephone conversation, or first period on the day it was due. ▼

By Kim Johnson

**Using some extra time after lunch, Derrick Gaiter does his homework in the library foyer.**



A. DiLiberti



Sonny Randall tries to do his American History in Algebra, but later gets caught.

A. DiLiberti

Tom Brown catches up on current events for the weekly assignment in American History.



Carla Baily proves while doing homework in the hallways there can also be laughs.

A. DiLiberti



There are several steps in making a linoleum block print. Tony Gammon starts off cutting out a picture on a linoleum block. Then he uses ink to transfer the cuts on the block to the piece of paper. Finally, he packs the block with paper to be put through the printing press.



A. DiLiberti



A. DiLiberti



A. DiLiberti

# Art Demands Creativity

As students we have had the chance to show our ingenuity since kindergarten. Each year our progress either improved or stayed stagnant. Those students with significant ability have advanced themselves to high school art classes and have expressed themselves in painting, drawing, ceramics and sculpturing.

Art forms contribute to free expression through creativity. They add to our sensory perception and each one is set off in some way from other things.

When asked what are some things works of art have in common, Mark Warren commented, "They (the good art) make you think and stir the emotions."

A general sense of enjoyment was common among art students. Laura Stasek felt her art classes gave her "a chance

to express myself and sometimes to forget problems." Chris Martin said "it's relaxation from academic classes." Melinda Kurgas enjoyed her art classes because "I learned the little things that I needed to know about certain ways to do art."

There have been many art projects

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**"a chance to express myself and sometimes forget problems."** — Laura Stasek

---

over the years — some good, some bad. When questioned about hers, Janet Osborne replied that her most interesting art project was "to illustrate a poem because it let me use my imagination and gave me total creativity."

Commenting on his most interesting art project Brian King said he had to take a picture of an insect and do a painting of one particular part — "it was interesting because I noticed the detail and colors of something that small."

Through their art classes the students had been able to put emphasis on their personal development of styles and techniques. Their artistic activities had given them an awareness of the appreciation for the creative processes and also for the works of others. ▼

By Antoinette DiLiberti

Centering the lump of clay on the potter's wheel is the first step in making a thrown pot. After several tries, Richard Lutz successfully centers his clay.

T. Coffee





John Seegar, Lisa Tillery, Wendy Morgan, and Ann Brady rehearse for a play to be performed in drama.

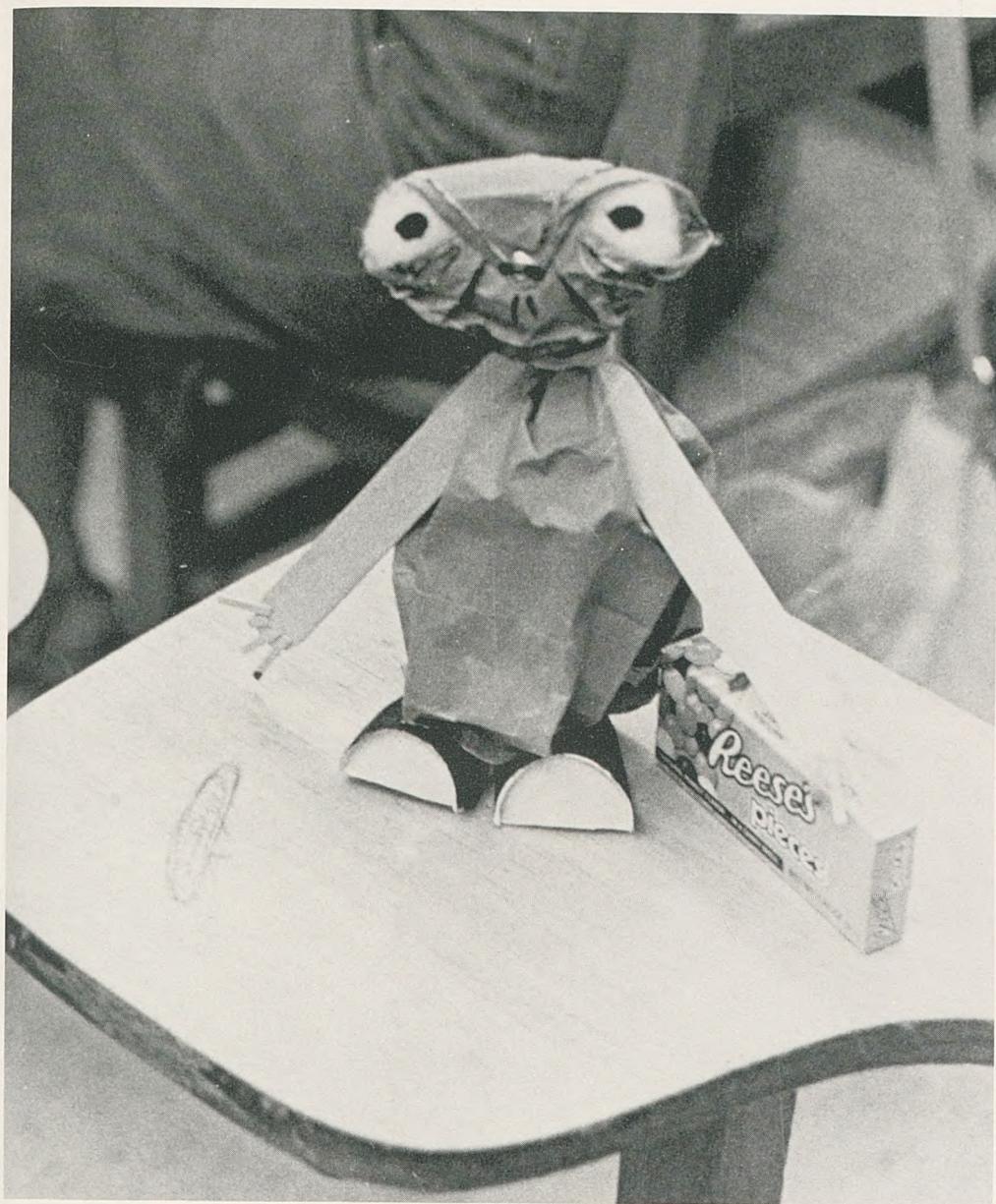
Biology students cooperate in an outdoor lab. Irene Katica, Barbara Heath, and John Wintermeier work on their garden, out in the hot sun.

To Kim  
I like having pretty girls  
Hope to party more in my class  
this summer see you next year  
Jeff



Mrs. Morevec's Creative Writing class is given a paper bag and lots of other goodies to work with. Julie Hatcher was folding

her paper bag and created a model of last summer's number one movie, *E.T.*



A. DiLiberti

**Mrs. Distler's English classes were given the chance to earn extra credit by decorating the bulletin boards for the Christmas season.**

M. Englander

Another form of out-of-school activities were field trips. For instance, Mrs. Martha's Business Law class observed the goings-on at the Pinellas County jailhouse. This trip was taken on October 26. Another popular field trip was the one taken to Walt Disney World's Epcot Center. Clubs and classes that had the privilege of going to Epcot were the senior class, Computer Club and the Latin Club on November 23, and the French Club and the Student Government on November 5.

Mrs. Distler's English classes were given the chance to earn extra credit by decorating the bulletin boards for the Christmas season. This gave many students the opportunity to display their creativity while raising their grade.

**Jeff Drobney, Larry Sly, Carol Rhody, Jamie Kiser, and Carol Midyette participate in the dissection of a shark in Biology II.**

## It's All In Fun

Classroom work can, at times, become unbearably monotonous. Day in and day out, the taking of notes, the classroom exercises, the lectures that send the eyelids drooping sometimes become too much.

There are, however, some teachers who took steps to break this monotonous. Science teachers Mr. Foster and Mr. Seeger, for example, took their biology and ecology classes on outings to the garden. Students were responsible for planting crops of zucchini and green beans, watering their crops, and planting and raking their developments. Said a former student of Mr. Foster, Jenny Wilson, "Planting the crops and watching them grow was really interesting. It was a lot more fun than just sitting in class, day after day, taking notes." However, there were days when classroom work was necessary.

# The Final Test

As predictable as Florida rain in the summer, the most dreaded events of the year rolled around in the middle of January and the beginning of June—exams! According to many who suffered through them, exams were probably the worst part of the school year.

"There's really no point in taking them," said Carl Wixstrom. "Exams are weighed too heavily. It's not fair that one exam is equivalent to a six-week's grade," said Charlie Robinson. However, exams do have one big advantage. "We get out of school halfway through the day," said Mike Meehan.

Most students take exams seriously and study. "I usually get prepared about two weeks in advance for a big exam," said sophomore Linda Blumberg. However, many students procrastinate and wait until the last minute to cram for the test.

Many seniors questioned the need for them to take the semester exams in June. "By now we've already been accepted into a college, and there's no point in it," stated senior Nancy Sanders.

Another common question was if a student had an A average, then why must he take the exam? Most A students felt they had already proven their skills in the course.

Despite all the worries, dreads and fears, most students accepted the idea and tried to make do. "I don't look forward to taking them, but I try to make the best of it," stated Barbara Heath. ▼

By Walter Crawford

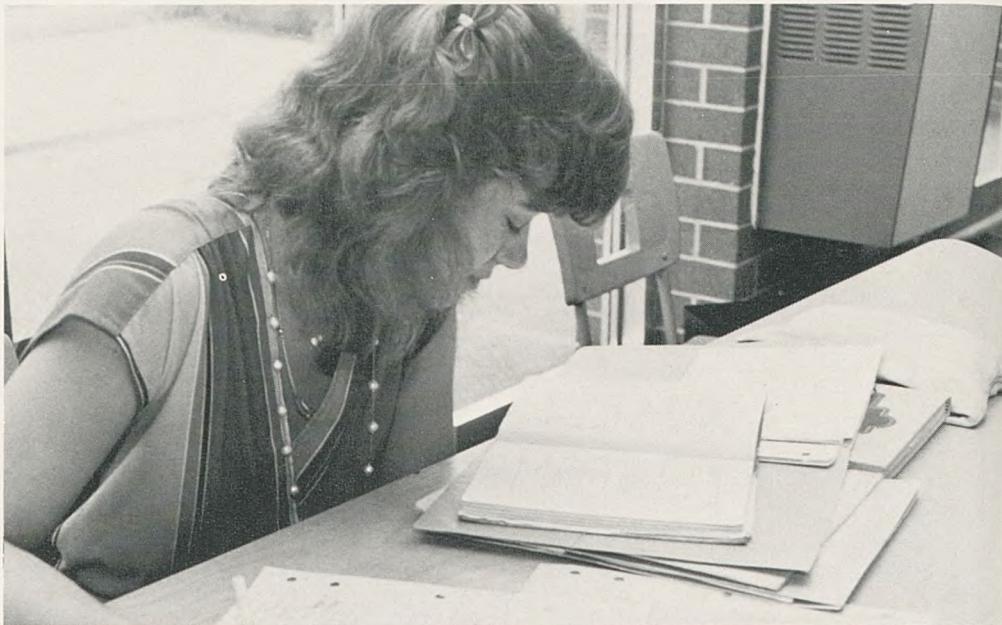
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**Exams are weighed too heavily. It's not fair that one exam is equivalent to a six weeks grade. — Charlie Robinson.**

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Instead of using her lunch time to socialize and have fun with friends, Anne Hall devotes her half hour for lunch to study for the mid-term exams.

With exams coming up, a lot of time is spent by students to understand more about the course they're taking. Here Dawn McCrery uses the precious time she has during her free period to study English.





A. DiLiberti

**Cindy Rankin and Skip Ress** study in the library for an upcoming exam. They came to the conclusion of an answer.

As exams approached, Alex LeCher and Camilia Grissiner decided to take a little time between classes to discuss Algebra, which they both were confused about.



A. DiLiberti



# Honors

HONOR



At an NHS meeting, president Dale Deaton gives new members details on their initiation ceremony.

The lights dim, and one by one the students light their candles from one large candle. They take their oaths and sign their names in a book.

The candlelight ceremony was a solemn occasion, initiating qualified students into an honorary society. Few students qualified for honorary societies, but those who did were recognized by faculty, parents, and fellow students. Fellow students could tell if a student had been tapped for Spanish Honor Society, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll or any other honor society by the formal dress of the students and by their badges or flowers on the day of tapping.

Students not only received honors through clubs, but also by taking difficult honors courses and being selected for such honors as attending Boys' and Girls' State.

Honors were few, and the students who worked hard attained them and were rewarded for their efforts. ▼

By Roxanne Moshonas

An honor a few juniors received was to attend Boys' and Girls' State. This program, sponsored by the American Legion, gave students the opportunity to learn about the state government by allowing them to write bills, elect "student" city and state officials and actually play out the state offices. Those attending in the summer of '82 were: David Aronoff, David Murphy, Andrew Billiris, Steve Klein, Keith Batten, John Friederich, Dale Deaton, Jodi Nelson, Ann Wilkins, Kenzel Hagaman, Jody Alexander, Roy Jackson and James McArthur.

Each year the *Aqua Clara* dedicates a special section to outstanding seniors. During their years at CHS these seniors have shown outstanding leadership qualities, high academic achievements, sportsmanship, and involvement in school and the community.

The seniors were nominated by the faculty and placed on a ballot. Over fifty students were on the ballot, and the following eleven were selected for the Senior Hall of Fame.

# HALL OF FAME

## B RAD ASH BROOK

He could always be spotted on the sidelines of football games or madly dashing around snapping candid pictures. Photography was not only a part-time hobby of Brad Ashbrook but a part of his everyday life.

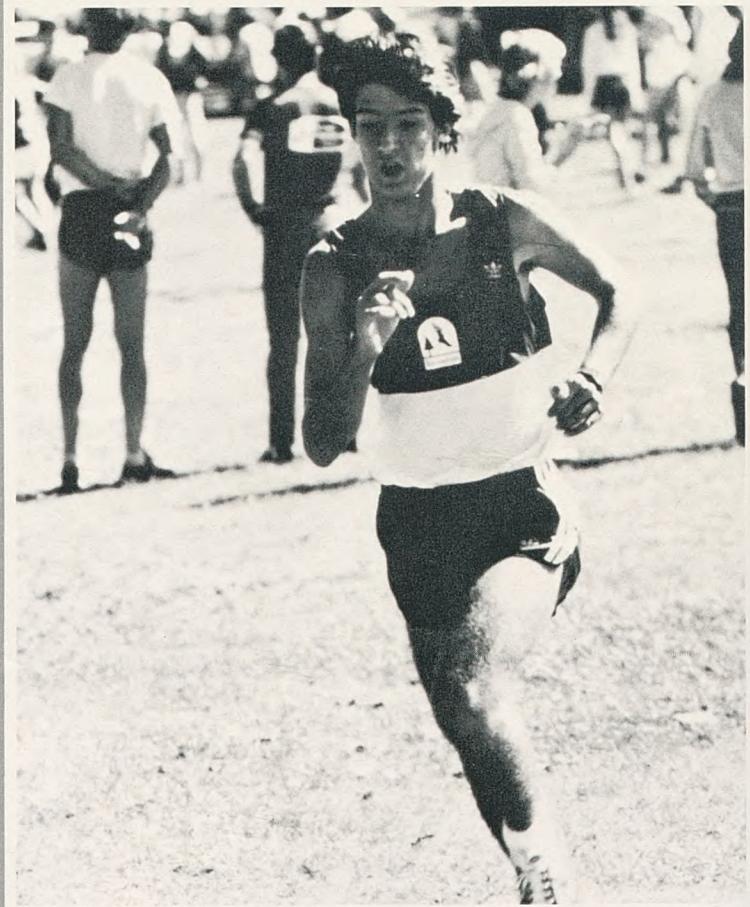
Brad was a member of the Clearlight Staff for four years. During his senior year, he was head photographer for the *Aqua Clara*. His photography talents won him many awards, including a first place award in color sports photography at FSPA and two first-

place awards in color photography for the *Clearwater Sun*.

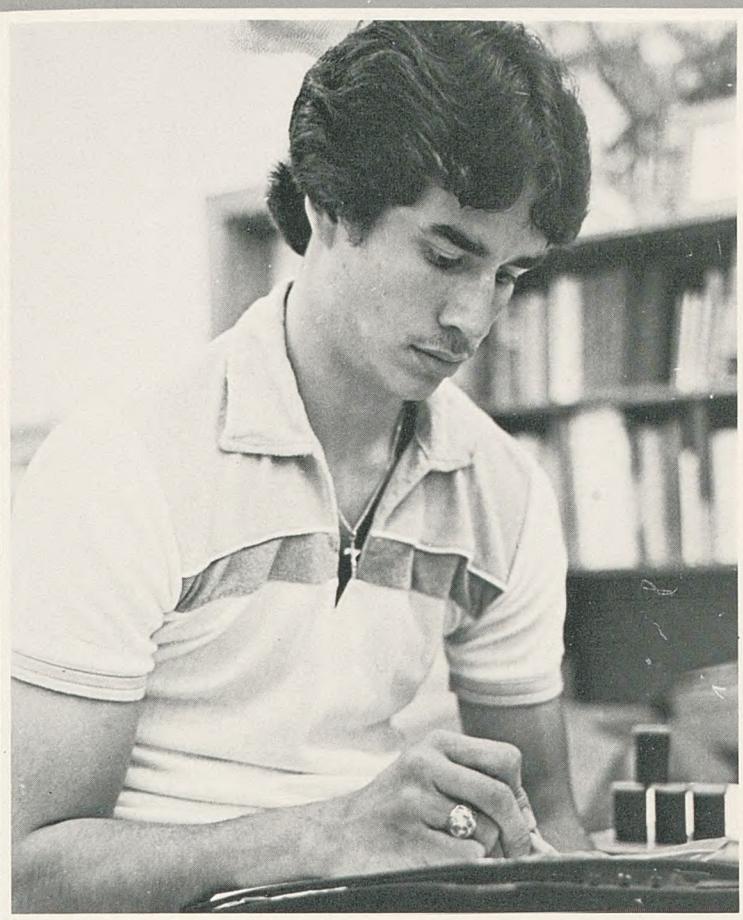
Though Brad was constantly busy with deadlines, he also found time for athletics. He was co-captain of the cross-country team, captain of the bowling team his senior year, and received his varsity letter for two years on the track team.

Brad also devoted his time to the Spanish Honor Society, Demolay and the Key Club.

Through his efforts, Brad showed that it was not impossible to excell in many areas.



S. Ashbrook



## BOB PARAJON

He was often seen telling Clearlight staffers how to put their sections together properly and attending meetings of numerous clubs. Bob Parajon never let a dull moment mar his day.

One could clearly see that Bob was a busy senior. In addition to being a member of the Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, and NHS, Bob also participated in the Junior Classical League. He was Demolay treasurer, Quill and Scroll president and editor of Clearlight. He also interned at the Modern Media Institute.

He started on the Clearlight and Fathoms staff in his freshman year. He served as Clearlight's art editor during his sophomore year and was promoted to assistant editor in his junior year. Bob's creativity and journalism experience helped the newspaper maintain its standard of excellence.

Bob knew the meaning of hard work and organization and learned they paid off in the long run. Following his high school performance, Bob clearly had a head start on a successful future.

T. Coffee



## TERI CLARK

What is a person called that has a hand in almost every extracurricular activity available at Clearwater High School? An involved student? In this case there was an exception. Teri Clark was more than just an involved student.

Teri was most seen at football games cheering for the Tornadoes. Teri was both a jayvee and varsity cheerleader in her spare time.

It was surprising that Teri had any spare time at all after homework and school activities. She was treasurer of the

Key Club and SGA, activities director of NHS, and was in SHS. Teri also devoted her time to the Clearlight staff.

One might think Teri's grades would suffer after all of her extra-curricular activities, but this is another exception. Teri kept up a high grade point average and won many academic awards.

Through her involvement in school, Teri left a lasting mark on both the senior class and on Clearwater High School.

B. Ashbrook

## DANA TASSONE

Most "jocks" have the stereotype of being dumb. Dana Tassone broke that stereotype.

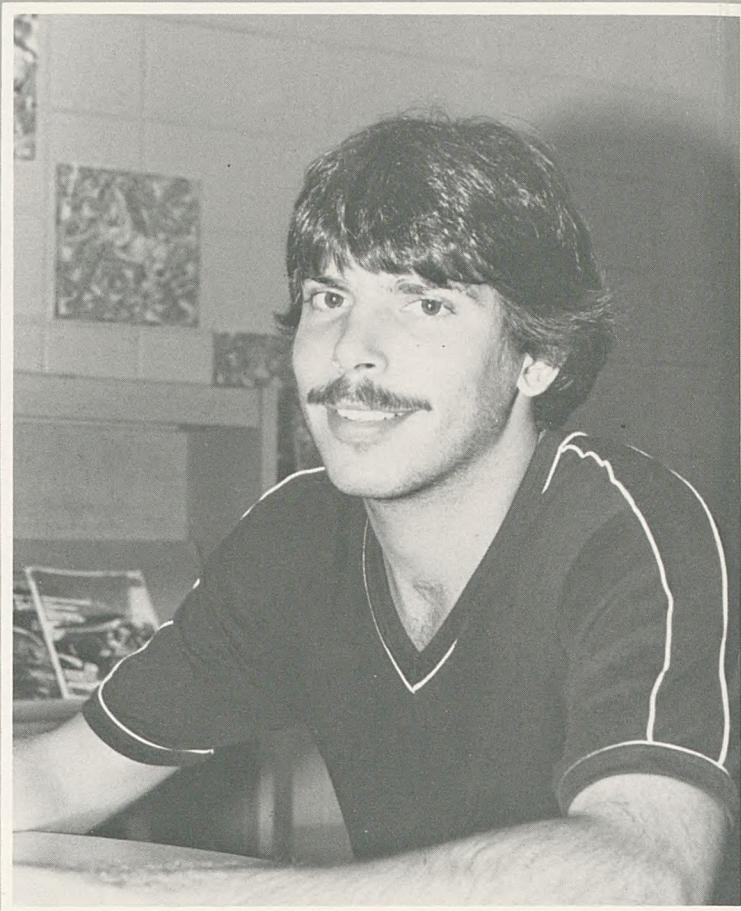
Dana was an important member of the jayvee and varsity basketball teams. He was a starting guard for the varsity basketball team and was a consistent high scorer. Dana was a member of AAU basketball and played in a national tournament in Louisiana. For his all around academic and sports achievements Dana won the Jim Alegas Memorial Award for

basketball.

Dana didn't just eat and sleep basketball, but gave special attention to his education. He was a member of the Computer Club and was an honor student.

The Key Club took up some of Dana's time, and he was actively involved in that club.

Many students liked Dana and found him easy to talk to and get along with. His outgoing personality made Dana a notable person among the entire student body.



T. Coffey

## ANN WILKINS

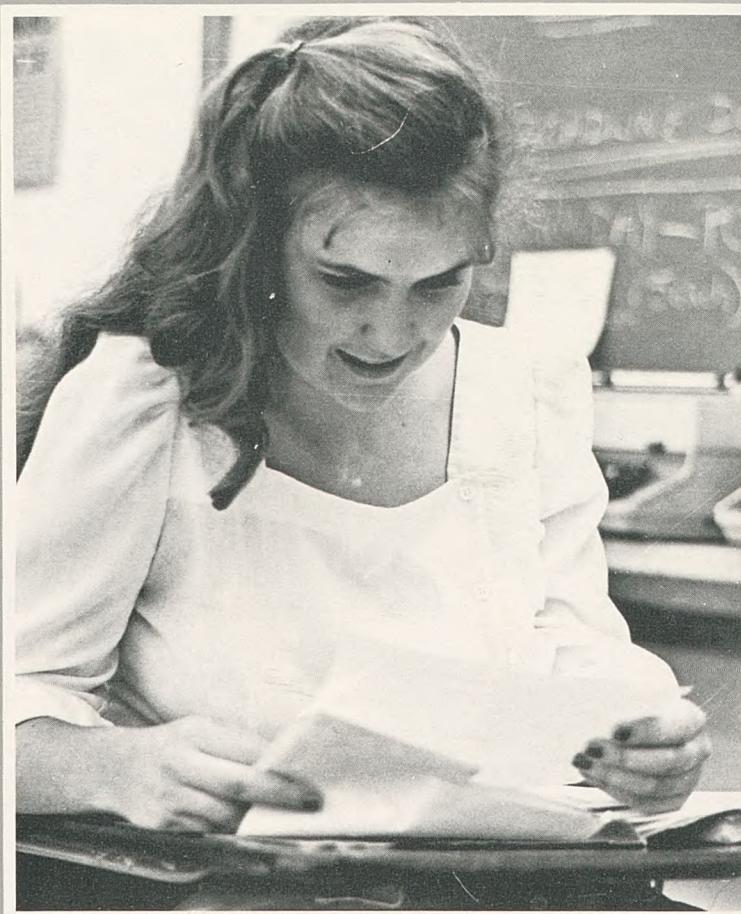
School activities, clubs, class assignments and work consumed much of an average student's time. This and much more consumed the time of a not-so-average student. Ann Wilkins always found or created the time to accomplish everything required of her.

The homework of an honor student was enough to keep busy, but Ann found time in her hectic schedule to involve herself in many clubs, also. Ann was a member of the Spanish Honor Society, the National Honor Society, and

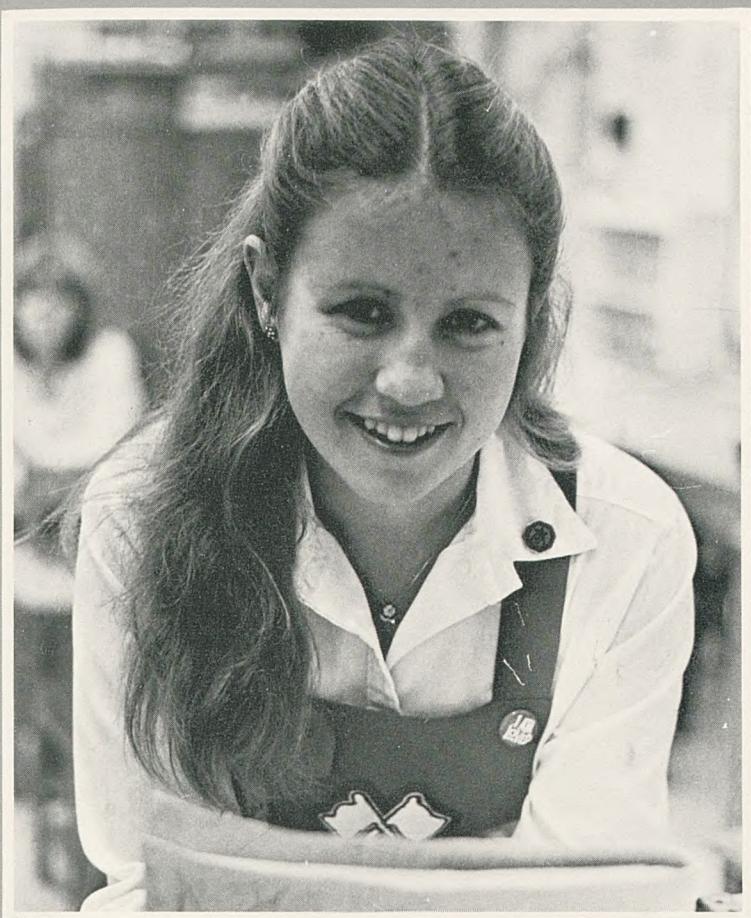
was a Demolay Little Sister. She also was the Key Club Secretary, Math Club Treasurer, a Student Government representative and a member of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee.

In addition to all of her school activities, Ann was on Maas Brothers' and Ivey's teen boards.

The time and dedication Ann spent on her endeavors seemed more than one individual could handle. But Ann did it all with enthusiasm and ease, and her positive attitude shone through above it all.



T. Coffey



## KATIE ABBITT

When looking down on the football field at halftime, one noticed the small flag twirlers among the band. One of those girls was Katie Abbitt. Katie was a flag twirler for four years and in her senior year served as captain of the squad. She was also secretary of the band.

Although band received most of her attention, Katie had other interests. She was secretary for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and president of her church youth

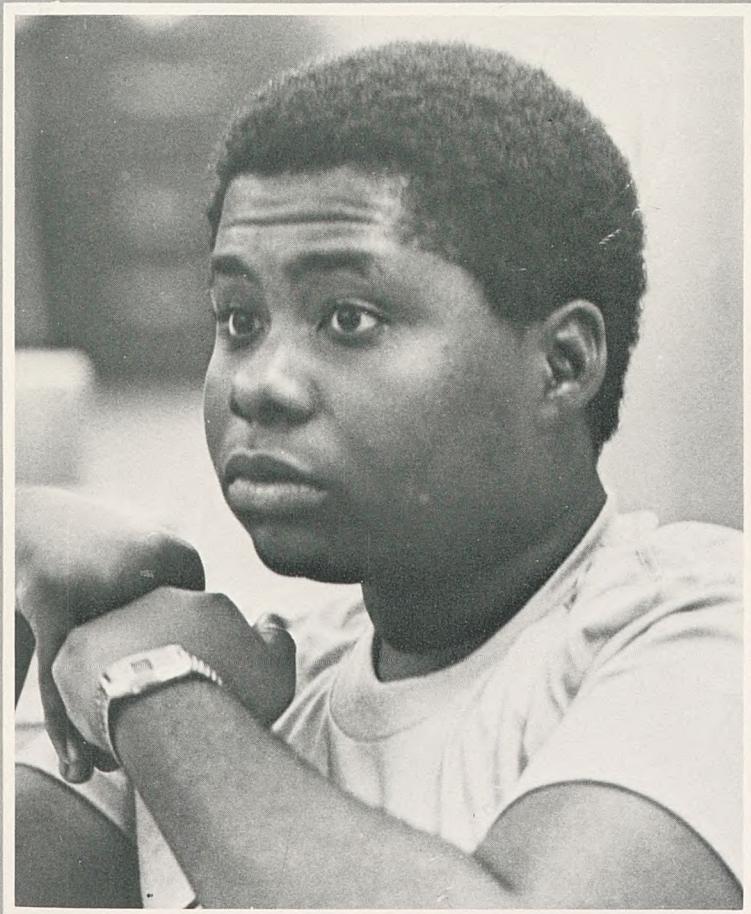
group.

During her sophomore year, Katie was a candy stripper at Clearwater Community Hospital.

Katie's senior year had brought more additional honors. She was named to the Homecoming Court and represented her youth group, Chapel By The Sea, at the church conference.

Clearly, Katie Abbitt demonstrated the quality of leadership in whatever she attempted.

S. Moravec



## JOE CARWISE

Whether it was in the school or off campus, Joe Carwise was involved in leading and participating in many extracurricular activities.

During his senior year, Joe was president of the youth council of NAACP as well as president of his church youth choir. Joe was also very active in his academic classes, which included many honors courses.

Joe could always be seen around school with fellow officers of NHS, the Math Club and the Computer Club. He also took part in Latin Club and Key Club events.

Some of Joe's leadership qualities may have been attributed to his previous presidential positions. He was president of both his freshman and sophomore class.

With all of these activities, it seems hard to believe that Joe still had time to maintain his outstanding grade point average and attend programs such as the Leaders of Tomorrow workshop at the University of South Florida.

Through his exceptional academic performance and leadership abilities, Joe Carwise clearly represented a "leader of tomorrow."

T. Coffee

## B. J. McCUALEY

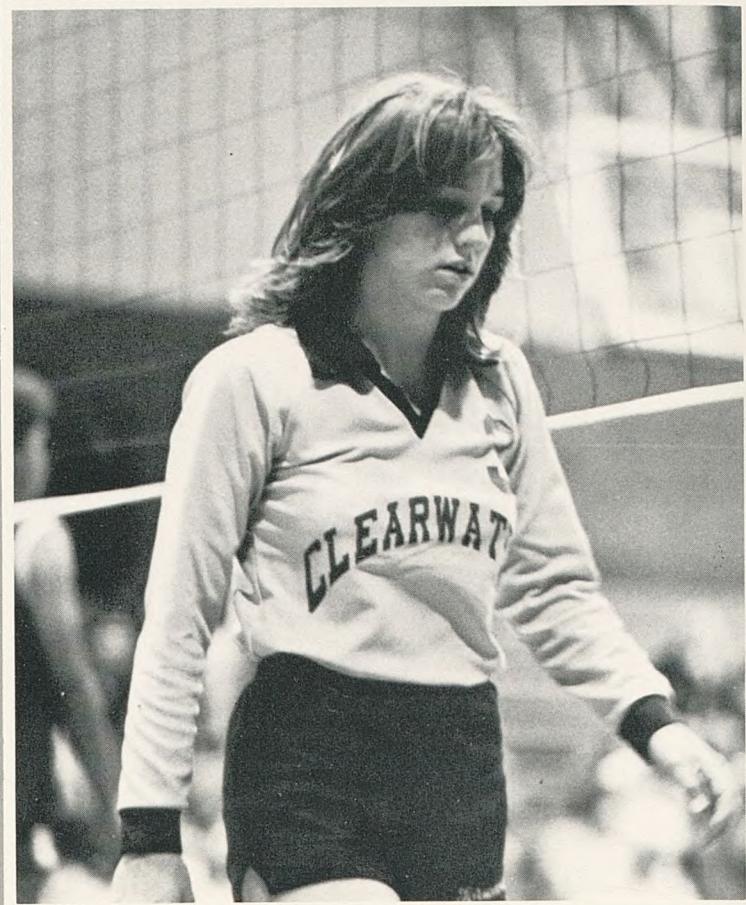
The deep, authoritative voice yelled "I got it!" and everyone knew it must be B. J. McCauley. B.J. was captain of the girls' volleyball team and proved to be a valuable member of that team. Not only did she play exceptionally well, but was a source of moral support to her teammates when the times got tough.

B.J. wasn't afraid to get out there and play her hardest, and it showed. She was also a member of the girl's basketball team and co-captain of the track team in her junior

year. Sports was a large part of B.J.'s life, and she won many awards for her athletics.

B.J. also took time out from practices and school to be a member of the Keyettes and Key Cub. She was always willing to volunteer for committees needed to put one of the club's projects together.

Throughout her years in high school sports, B.J. learned the self-discipline and self-control it took to excell in sports.



T. Coffee

## HARVEY WEST

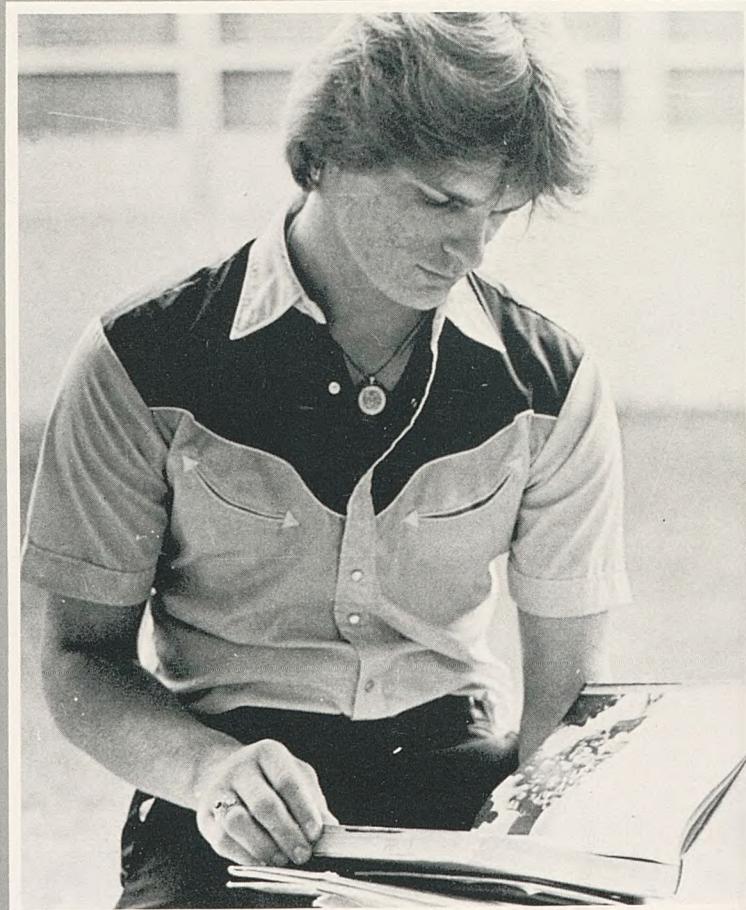
Classes and after school activities required a great deal of time. Students sometimes found themselves wishing there were more hours in a day. Yet Harvey West made time for the clubs and activities he took part in.

As Senior Class secretary and a senior representative for Student Government, Harvey was always around to help with events happening at CHS. He took charge of activities around the school throughout the year such as

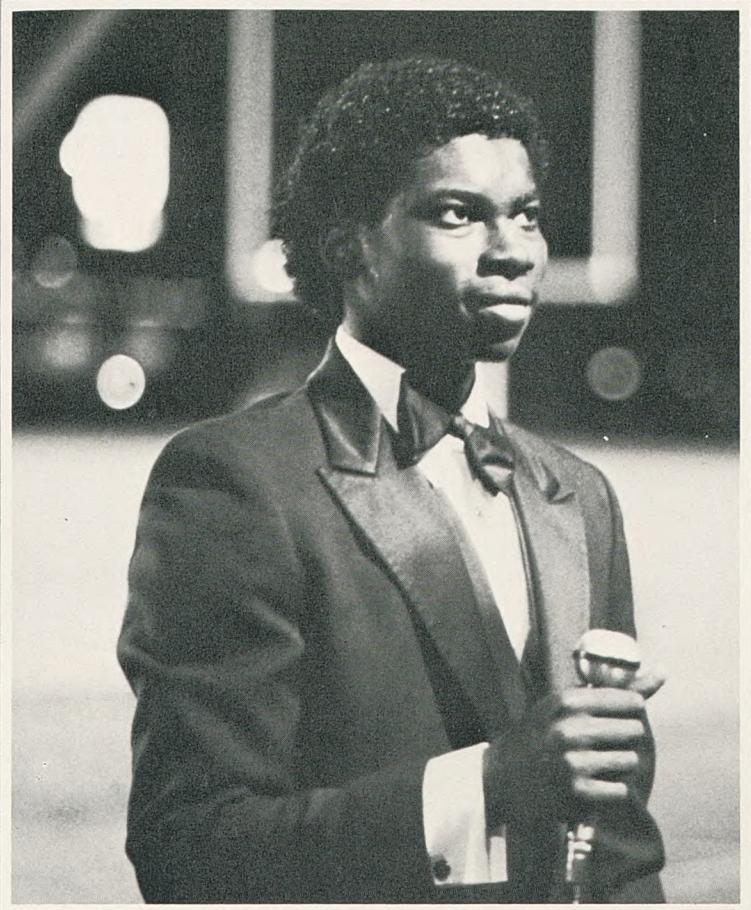
decorating C-mall for Veterans' Day on November 11, and Voter Registration Day in March.

Amidst this schedule, Harvey still managed to leave time for a job. He was employed part-time by Morton Plant Hospital where he worked as a prep cook.

Harvey displayed the desire to help the school and, through his involvement in various areas, achieved this goal.



T. Coffee



## WENDELL WILLIAMS

Whenever the name Wendell Williams was mentioned, no one ever asked, "Who's that?". Wendell was well respected both by the student body and teachers.

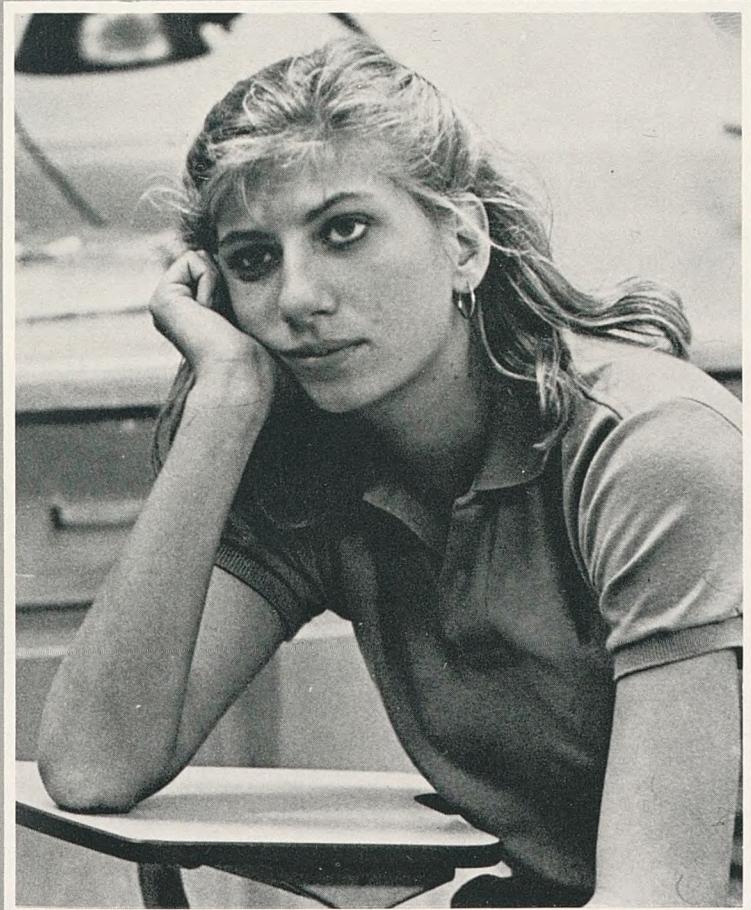
Wendell was involved in many extracurricular activities. He was Student Government President and showed he enjoyed it by becoming very involved in their undertakings. He helped organize the Homecoming Dance which was a definite success.

Wendell was a drum major in the tenth and eleventh grades and a member of Windsong. He was also active in the Drama Club where he performed in *The Crucible* during his junior year.

In his outside activities, he interned at the Showboat Dinner Theater. Wendell expressed a desire to become an actor in the future.

With determination and devotion, Wendell was sure to fulfill his dream.

T. Coffee



## KENZEL HAGAMAN

In every high school there is someone who is an all-around student. At Clearwater High School that student was Kenzel Hagaman.

Kenzel was an exceptional honor student and was ahead of the rest when she had honors classes starting in tenth grade. Kenzel was also a National Merit semi-finalist. On her academic achievements alone, Kenzel was an extraordinary student.

If school work wasn't enough, Kenzel was a freshman, junior-varsity, and varsity cheerleader. In addition to being a cheerleader, Kenzel

was a member of many clubs. She was in the National Honor Society, Math Club, French Club, and attended Girls State.

Kenzel was also a member of both Gayfers' and Burdines' teen boards. She was also chosen to be Clearwater's Junior Miss.

Kenzel proved to be a diversified student and got involved in almost everything at school. Though she spent hours on her extracurricular activities, she didn't let it interfere with her all important grades.

T. Coffee

# Not All Study

Only an egghead could maintain a perfect or near perfect grade point average, right? Wrong. Though only seniors with a 3.5 GPA and juniors with a 3.7 GPA were eligible for NHS, these students were definitely not all considered eggheads. Forty-three students joined NHS, 17 seniors and 26 juniors.

The first project undertaken by NHS was the induction ceremony for new members. This was no easy task, but the

end result was a solemn candlelight ceremony, remembered by all who participated.

The new members, as well as old, were expected to maintain their high averages, or they were put on "probation" until their grades improved. If their grades worsened, their membership in NHS was terminated.

NHS was not all study and no play. Many activities were planned and were well attended by all. In December, the club went caroling to

three nursing homes and after caroling, met at co-sponsor Mrs. Steele's house. A gift exchange and ornament identification closed out the evening. The club also went to see a production of *Brigadoon*. Jodi Nelson commented, "Each year NHS expands. This year the biggest change was in the social activities of the club. We planned at least one activity for every month. The membership has been just great and I think NHS is making a name for itself."

The officers for this year included Dale Deaton, president; Karen Wacker, secretary; Kelly Douglass, treasurer; Sergeant At Arms, Kristin Kran and Joseph Alexander; and advisors Mrs. Marion Steele and Mrs. Helen Wilcox.

NHS members also offered their services as tutors for any student who requested it. Through the year NHS members mixed scholarship with service. ▼

By Roxanne Moshonas



T. Coffee

At a meeting, President Dale Deaton studies the agenda before presenting it to NHS members.



**NHS:** Front Row— Kelly Douglass (treasurer), Karen Wacker (secretary), Dale Deaton (president), Jodi Nelson (vice-president), Joe Alexander (sgt. at arms), Kristen Kran (sgt. at arms); Second Row— Kristina Temme, Kim Iley, Kristine Allen, Annette Stefanadis, Tammy Brooks, Laura Saunders, Lena Bender, Kelly Palms, Sonja Davis, Grace Schumacher, Elizabeth Bialow, Tracey Schwartz; Third Row— Teri Magilligan, Mark Niemann, Chris Blyshak, Ron Blackstock, Pete Lailios, Michael Markou, Norman Belson, Greg Vass, Paul Kurmas, Marlene Bure, Elizabeth Arner;

Fourth Row— Debra Coyle, Tom Coffee, Eric Meyn, Chuck Hinton, Kathy Glass, Teresa Angel, Connie Bunker, Nancy Swain, Joelle Godzich, Jane Williams, Roxanne Moshonas; Fifth Row— Vivian Cocotas, Nicole Varner, Cheryl Thomas, Steve Miller, Teri Clark, Karen Murray, Bob Parajon, Ann Wilkins, Paul Wieczorek, Scott Sheplak, Holly Williams; Sixth Row— Kenzel Hagaman, Lisa Kelly, Celia Tucker, Tate Taylor, Phil Lawson, Sophie Couris, Debbie Vass, Laurey Amorose, Scott Zebney, Mona Husni; Seventh Row— Joe Carwise, Mike Peffer, John Friederich, Tyrone Dixon.



J. Griffith

The induction ceremony for new NHS members was a solemn candlelight ceremony. Bob Parajon carries his lit candle to his place on stage where he will take his NHS oath.



T. Coffee



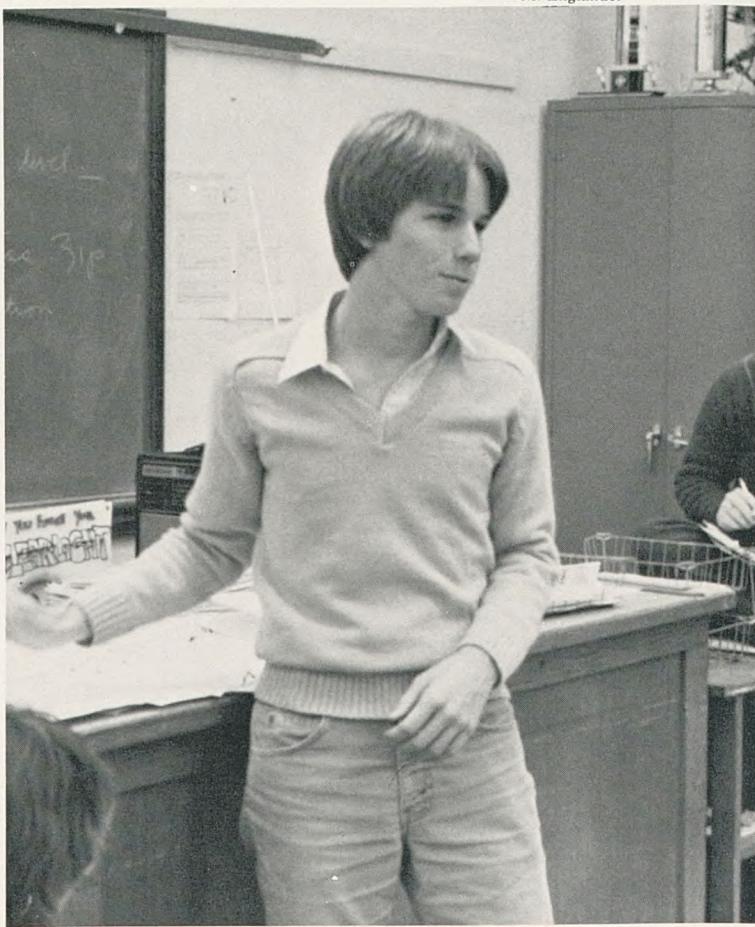
J. Griffith

Ideas were expressed at each NHS meeting. Lisa Kelly exchanges her views with other members.

Lighting her candle, Sonja Davis is initiated as a junior member of NHS.

At a Quill and Scroll Meeting, vice-president Mark Niemann stands in for president Bob Parajon in explaining club dues and planned projects.

J. Griffith



Quill and Scroll: Front Row—Scott Zebny; Second Row—Greg Vass, Courtney Campbell, Tyra Crane, Mark Niemann (vice-president), Teri Magilligan (historian); Third Row—Anthony Zinge, Laura Bubin, Chris Blyshak (parliamentarian), Kelly Palms (secretary), Sonja Davis, Roxanne Moshonas (treasurer), Sue Esprey, Brad Ashbrook; Fourth Row—Jeff Samsel, Arthur Rubin, Antoinette DiLiberti, Mark Englander, Lisa Jensen, Tyler Sprayman.

The Quill and Scroll breakfast was planned for 6:15 in the morning. At the meeting, Arthur Rubin expresses dismay at the prospect of rising so early.



M. Englander

# One Step Further

## SHS

The Spanish Honor Society—one step further than the Spanish Club.

SHS not only required the taking of Spanish but maintaining a "B" for three consecutive semesters in Spanish 3 or higher.

Under the leadership of sponsors Mr. Barry Wright and Mrs. Mabel Gill, an initiation was held for new members, welcoming them into a life-long membership of the Salvador Dali chapter of the Spanish Honor Society.

Members of SHS spent many hours on fund-raising events. The main purpose for this fund raising was to help send academically qualified students to Orlando for state

convention in April. "One of the biggest things we worked for was the state convention, where students give impromptu speeches, plays, and things like that," stated Ann Wilkins.

A car wash, meetings, candy sales, and other activities kept president Sophie Couris, vice-president Mike Markou, secretary Courtney Cambell and treasurer Ann Wilkins busy all year. Their hard work, along with the other members, helped SHS provide academically accelerated Spanish students with a chance to expand and explore the Spanish language and culture. ▼

## Quill and Scroll

Deadlines and commitments. It was the thought on most Quill and Scroll members' minds. Quill and Scroll, an honorary journalism society, was comprised of staffers from *Aqua Clara* and *Clearlight* who met the necessary requirements of a 2.8 grade point average and at least one year spent on a publication staff.

In between harried schedules and hectic deadlines, the staffers found the time for meetings, though few and far between. With a returning seven members, staffers were tapped for the society. A "dress-up" day was held the day after tapping and an early breakfast was held January 26 at Robby's Pancake House.

The main event planned to bring the staffs together was the annual "Pub" Bowl. It was held at Brooker Creek Park in late November. After a grueling game of football, the *Aqua Clara* staff emerged victorious. "I really didn't have much confidence in the *Aqua Clara* team, but under my great leadership we pulled it off," said Brad Ashbrook.

The leadership of president, Bob Parajon; vice president, Mark Niemann; secretary, Kelly Palms; treasurer, Roxanne Moshonas; parliamentarian, Chris Blyshak; and historian, Teri Magilligan helped Quill and Scroll have one of its most successful years. ▼

By Roxanne Moshonas



SHS: Front Row— Michael Markou (treasurer), Sophie Couris (president), Courtney Campbell (secretary), Ann Wilkins (treasurer); Second Row— Steve Miller, Scott Sheplak, Paul Wieczorek, Tyler Sprayman, Jost Thias, Robert Rupholdt, Chris Kuntz, Sophie Karageorge, Charlie Robinson;

Third Row— Nicole Varner, Annette Stefanidis, Debra Coyle, Laurey Amorose, Sarah Baxter, Heather Hicks, Melinda Snowden, Tarsha Rooks; Fourth Row— Melissa Siege, Kelly Douglass, Jane Williams, Teri Magilligan, Paul Bradshaw, Curtis Etheridge, Adam Wyler, Teri Clark.

The SHS, along with the Spanish Club, held a car wash as a fund-raiser. Scott Sheplak puts in long hours of washing countless vehicles.



C. Blyshak

Many students were called to the board to demonstrate problems. Nicole Varner explains her Math 5 problem to the class.

Searching for his Math 5 homework, Joe Carwise looks through his briefcase.



M. Englander



## Brain Busters

As if regular classes weren't enough of a load, many students went beyond these normal classes and took advanced placement and honors courses. For those who were capable of passing, there was a wide range of difficult honors classes.

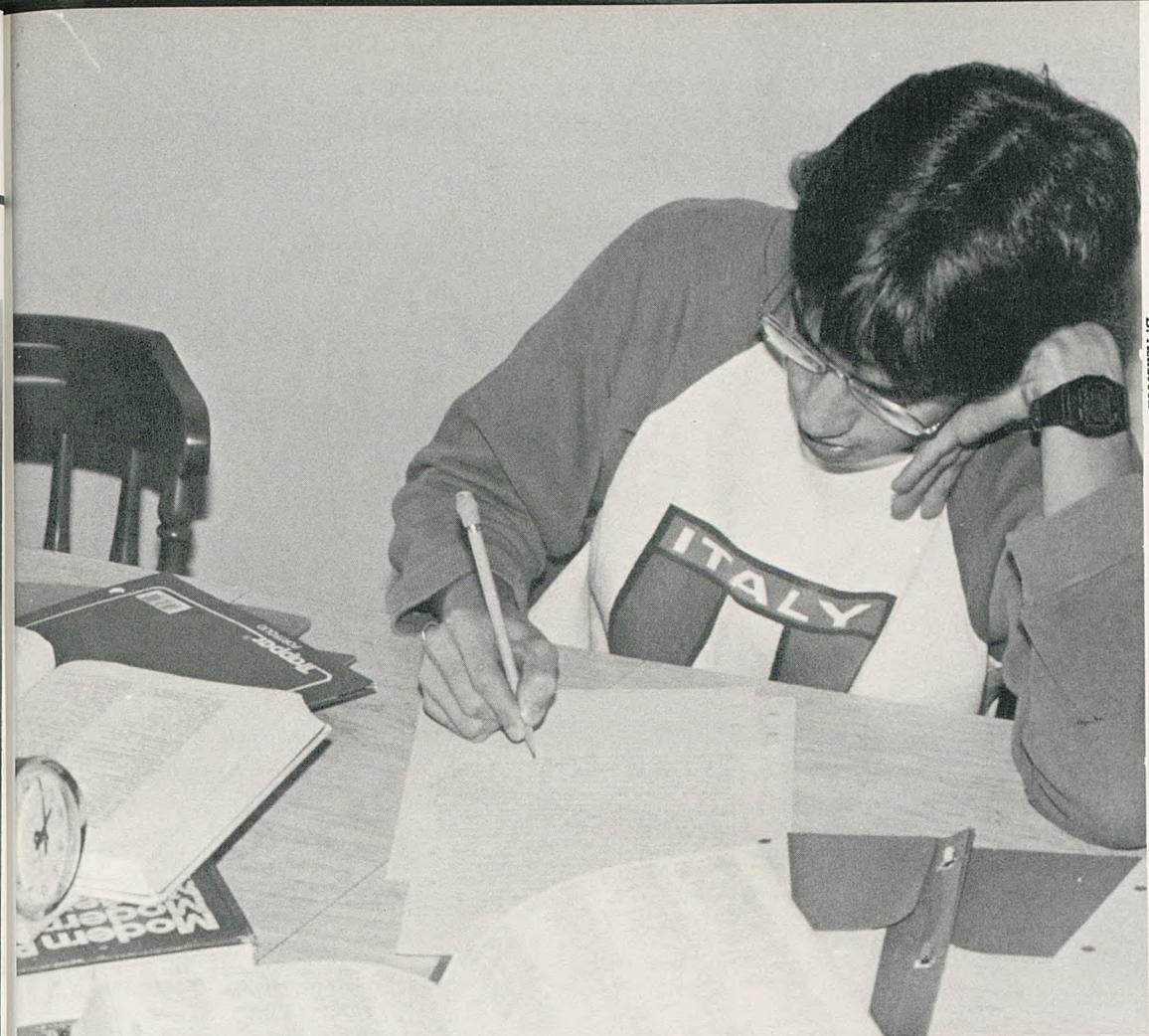
Foreign language honors classes consisted of students who could read, write, and converse fluently in Spanish, French, German or Latin. For

those more interested in English, there was British Literature, Advanced Placement English or AP History. And for the mathematical geniuses who could tackle extremely tough math problems, there were Trigonometry and Math 5. For anyone who enjoyed dabbling in labs, Chem II and physics honors were offered.

Many of these courses required a teacher's approval or

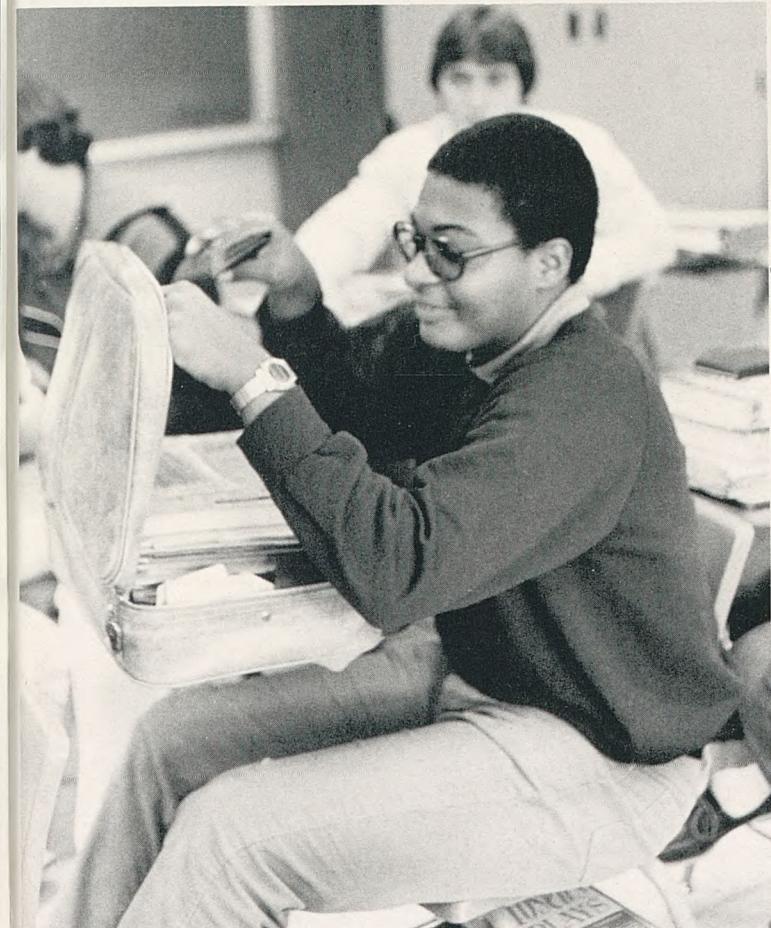
a test was given to test one's ability to participate in an honors class. For many, burning the midnight oil, and giving up weekends to finish a term paper were nothing new. And although the workload often proved to be hard and tedious, the time was well spent. ▼

By Kim Schlesman



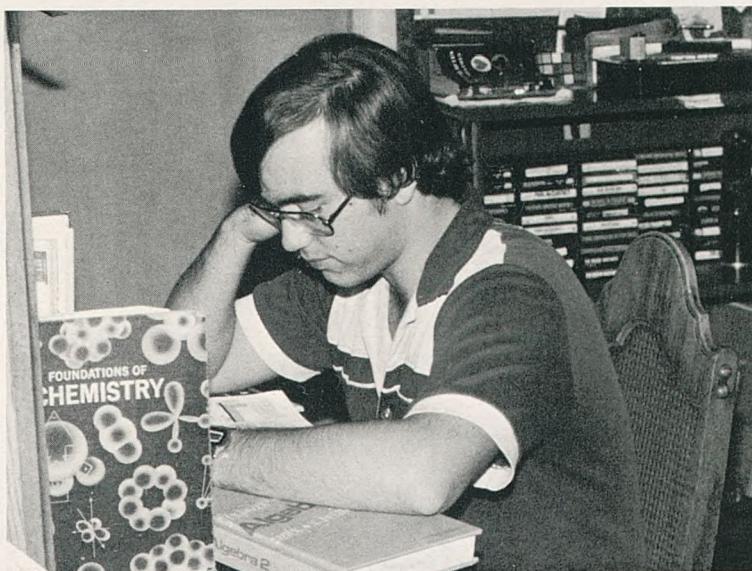
B. Ashbrook

Late night studying was often needed for honors classes. Keith Batten writes his rough draft for a Composition 2 term paper.



M. Englander

Homework organization was essential in honors classes. Tyrone Dixon found a good way to keep his papers in order—a briefcase.

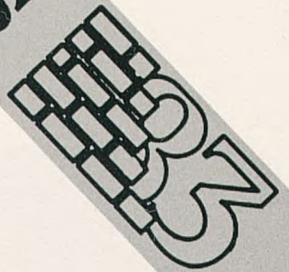


B. Ashbrook

Honors classes took many hours of hard work and study. Tom Coffee prepares himself for an upcoming Chemistry 2 test.



# Clubs



Nancy Fein works on the Key Club's major service project—painting the stadium.



**T**he Latin Club meets today in B-2 and there will be a Student Government meeting Monday in portable 5." The announcements were crowded with club meeting information, and they became common place with the thirty plus clubs existing at CHS.

A big change in clubs was the combining of the Key Club and the Keyettes to form the Key Club. The Key Club took over the position of largest club from the Latin Club, who held that position for years. Another change was the discovery that Interact was alive and well and becoming involved in school functions and activities.

A major goal of most clubs was money. Students devoted their time and effort to car washes; the sale of M&M's, gummi bears, spirit hats, spirit buttons, gray and red pom-poms and message-bearing pumpkins, stockings, carnations, Easter Baskets and computer Christmas cards.

But clubs did not only make money; they planned activities and service projects. A new service project undertaken by Student Government was having various clubs sponsor one or two children and buy and wrap gifts for them at Christmas. These gifts were the only ones the children would receive.

Clubs also did what they were supposed to do and did it well—Socialize. They planned picnics, parties, went to plays, attended conventions and all-around had fun. ▼

By Roxanne Moshonas

**T**he Chess Club held many tournaments and exhibitions during the year. Oliver Pure and Joe Carwise contemplate their next moves.

## Cheerleaders

Varsity Cheerleaders: Front Row—Kenzel Hagaman, Carol Rohdy (Co-Captains), Dale Deaton; Second Row—Joy Palmeri, Teri Clark, Annie Rawls; Third Row—Vicky Frost, Karen Murray, Sandy Reigal, Sally Hupp.



The Varsity squad cheers to the loyal fans that followed the basketball team to the game at Clearwater Central Catholic.

Showing their enthusiasm before the crowd, Sally Hupp and Carol Rohdy boogie to the beat.



Brad Ashbrook



## Igniting The Crowd

**E**veryone builds on traditions, but where do these traditions originate? The cheerleaders broke the typical cheerleader stereotype and expanded their role by beginning service to the community.

The captains Kenzel Hagaman, Carol Rohdy and the teammates Karen Murray, Dale Deaton, Vicky Frost, Sally Hupp, Joy Palmeri, Teri Clark, Sandy Reigal and Annie Rawls all worked hard on projects involving things outside of our school. They were joined by four male cheerleaders, Dennis Garcia, Bill Banker, Randy Breece, and

Jimmy Franklin, for the second half of the basketball season. "I've always liked cheerleading, and the outside activities made it a lot better," stated Karen Murray.

This past summer they went to ICF (International Cheerleading Foundation) Cheerleading Camp to work and enter competitions with other schools. The group also helped in Clearwater Mall's Diaper Olympics by judging the events. In addition, they attended U.S.F.'s Children's Festival Cheerleading Clinic to teach children cheerleading techniques. Last but not least, the cheerleaders be-

came Santa's Helpers at Clearwater Mall to help with all of the oncoming children who were waiting patiently to see Santa himself.

With all of these outside activities, the cheerleaders still did their regular job of helping with the spirit by making posters to hang around the school and spirit letters to help the athletes fire up. The squad went to all of the games and cheered until they were hoarse, helping to lead the school on to the lasting tradition of winning at CHS. ▼

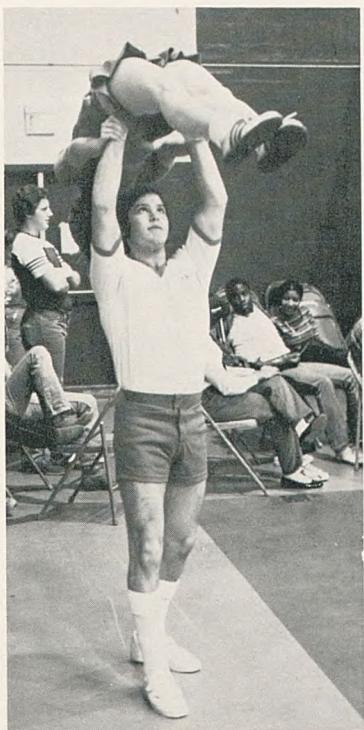
By Anne Sunne





Co-Captain Kenzel Hagaman shows her pep to the home crowd.

Veteran male cheerleader Jimmy Franklin demonstrates one of many difficult stunts by lifting Sandy Reigal over his head.



Sitting on the sidelines during basketball games, the squad cheers the team on to victory.

A mount can be one of the most difficult stunts to execute, but the cheerleaders do it with ease.



# Jayvee

Karen Steiner expresses satisfaction in knowing the J.V. Tornado football team is number one.

J.V. Cheerleaders: Front Row—Donna Johnson, Lisa Tillery, Susan Bush; Second Row—Carrie Barber, Becky Sublette, Roxanne Kane; Third Row—Linda Cribbs, Sue Meeks, Shevette Feazelle, Karen Steiner.



Jumping in the air, Becky Sublette, Lisa Tillery, Shevette Feazelle, and Donna Johnson finish a spirit-rousing cheer.



At a girls' basketball game, there may not be as many fans as at other sporting events, but Debbie Crown and Nina Greg-

ory cheer with as much enthusiasm as if the bleachers were filled.

# Future Varsity?

## Jayvee

Who had the most school spirit during jayvee football and basketball games? The Tornado fans had plenty, but the jayvee cheerleaders inspired that spirit.

The very energetic cheerleading squad was made up of nine girls. They used this energy to entertain and to get the crowd rowdy.

Karen Steiner said, "Cheering was not all fun and games. People just didn't realize how much work was put behind cheering, but all that work was worth it." These cheerleaders had to practice real hard to be as good performers as they were. The hardest workout was needed before the three-day cheerleading camp held at the USF. But all the strenuous practice

paid off in the end. The Tornado jayvee squad was ranked in the top six. At camp, all the girls, along with Mrs. Lunn, were pleased with their performances.

In addition to the camp ranking, many superior ribbons have been won by the sophomore cheering squad. Mrs. Lunn was appreciated by all members of the squad. With the agreement of all the cheerleaders, Lisa Tillery commented, "We owe an awful lot to Mrs. Lunn. We all know she's behind us 100%." A sponsor who cares what the girls do and helps out is essential for a good squad.

Fund raisers were also essential. Things needed to be paid for, such as paying bills when other teams came to Clearwater High, uniforms and much more. Mrs. Lunn said, "We sold buttons that

said, 'I Love The Tornadoes!' for \$1.00 each and they sold really well." In addition to selling buttons, the squad held a few car washes.

With dedication and hard practices, the J.V. squad completed the year successfully.

by Cindy Thompson

## Freshmen

They could always be seen practicing in the stadium a couple days a week and cheering with the Varsity Cheerleaders at home and at nearby away games . . . They were the Freshman Cheerleaders. The talented group was made up of eight girls. The 1982-83 squad was Kim Fry and Karen Valentine (Co-captains), Adele Logan, Ella Swinton, Debbie Crown, Nina Gregory, Wendy Norman and Traci Mason.

The cheerleaders were seen practicing with the help of Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Baby, who helped out at the games.

Along with decorating the halls during the week, the freshman cheerleaders helped the Varsity squad raise money. Unlike the other squads, the freshmen squad didn't have an account, so they lent a helping hand to both jayvee and varsity cheerleaders.

Starting out on the freshman squad helped each girl to obtain experience to be a good cheerleader. If the freshman cheerleaders decided to continue to jayvee, they wouldn't have much trouble because they've certainly had the experience. ▼

By Cindy Thompson



Brad Ashbrook



Tom Coffee



Tom Coffee

Freshmen Cheerleaders: Front Row—Ella Swinton, Nina Gregory; Second Row—Kim Fry, Karen Valentine (Co-Captains); Third Row—Adele Logan, Wendy Norman, Traci Mason, Debbie Crown.

Cheering at the Central Catholic away game are Karen Valentine and Adele Logan.

At every game the Tornadoettes perform different dances. At half-time, they show the crowd what they are made of.



B. Ashbrook

B. Ashbrook



## Gotta Dance

A familiar sight at the football games were the Tornadoettes. But this active group was involved in many more performances than just weekly football games.

The 1982 squad marched in three parades, performed for both Sea World and High Point Elementary School, and entertained at basketball games.

Over the summer in order to get ready for camp, the Tornadoettes practiced three times a week. Camp was held at Stetson University in DeLand, Florida. Here the girls learned over three dance routines a day. The last day was reserved for competition. The squad brought home two trophies ranking superior in both dancing and marching.

During camp, held by the All American Drill Team School, Jackie Barratt was chosen to perform with other girls from around the country. "It was a really good experience and a lot of hard work.

We performed at a Dallas Mavericks basketball game. I had a really good time."

Practice makes perfect and that's exactly what the Tornadoettes did over and over again. Since it was no longer an in school class, the squad practiced after school 4 days a week. During football season, every Wednesday night was spent practicing with the marching band, perfecting the halftime show. At the end of the season the Tornadoettes went along with the band to Sarasota for band competition. Bands from all over the areas joined in on this event. The Tornadoes were ranked Superior.

The season came to an end in January, and a new squad was chosen. The 1982 Tornadoettes had spent one year of hard practice, fun, and a line of fine performances. "It was an excellent year and we had a great squad", said Elizabeth Bialow. ▼

By Carolyn Pedulla



B. Ashbrook

## Tornadolettes

Tornadolettes form a line on the field as they execute a routine.

Before big games, students got out of sixth period for pep rallies. The Tornadolettes do a routine before their classmates.



T. Coffee



B. Ashbrook

**Tornadolettes:** Front Row— Carol McGowan, Kim Henry, Beth Arner (Captain), Carolyn Pedulla, Linda Palumbo; Second Row— Yvonne Noh, Jackie Barratt, Missy Miller, Kathy Glass, Jodi Burchenal; Last Row— Elizabeth Bialow, Cindy Acker, Lora Matheny, Beth Iley, Kim Iley, Jennie Wilson, Tammy Brooks.

For their halftime performance, Linda Palumbo and Jackie Barratt show they are the perfect dancing pair.



Demonstrating his tremendous acting ability, Dan Farrell as Joseph Benjamin rehearses

Tom Coffee



Bryn-Alan

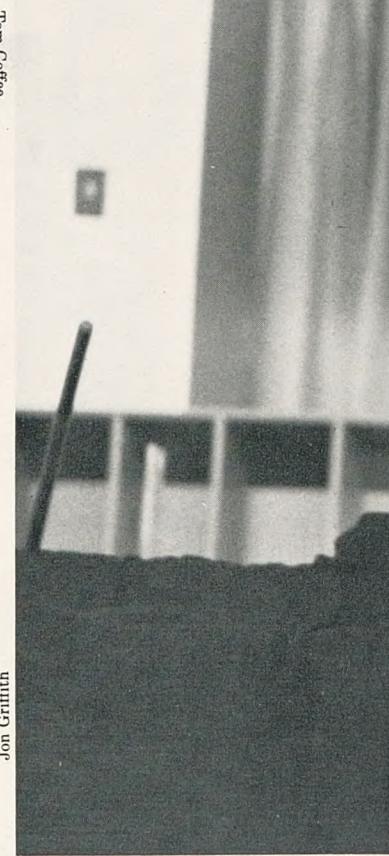


Bryn-Alan

ITS: Front Row: Dan Farrell (Vice President), Deborah Blackham (Historian), Jeff Drobney (President), Priscilla Papas (Sponsor); Second Row: Beth Bergman, Chandra Spicer, Robin Engala, Maria Zouves, Sheri Case; Last Row: Mark Warren, Marc Glasgow, John Peebles, Ruth Kraemer, Adam Wyler.

T. Coffee

The Benjamin children, portrayed by Arthur Rubin, Jeff Drobney and Chandra Spicer await their next cue.



one of the last scenes during the dress rehearsal.

ITS

## On To Stardom

Most people thought getting up on a stage and acting in front of a big crowd was very hard to do. But members of the International Thespian Society proved with ease their amazing ability to perform.

Under the new leadership of Priscilla Papas, the actors and actresses presented their winter production on December 2nd and 4th. "God's Favorite," a comedy by Neil Simon, was about a wealthy Jewish family being tested by God. Many hours were spent by the crew on building sets, and for over a month, players and crew stayed after school every day until at least 4:30 rehearsing. A spring play was also produced.

Organizing parties and the banquets held after each production were only some responsibilities of ITS president Jeff Drobney. Of his position, he had this to say,

"Being ITS president has been very rewarding and will hopefully someday lead me into the limelight of stardom."

One step toward stardom was going to state competition. Held this year in Gainesville, approximately three drama students attended the three day conference. Actors presented their individual or duet events before the judges, hoping to win best actor or actress or best supporting actor or actress awards, which were given out at the banquet at the end of the conference. Students also attended instructed workshops in such subjects as comedy, dance, makeup, and scenery. Most who attended felt that going to state was very beneficial to their acting skills.

Whether acting was in their future plans or not, members found ITS to be an exciting and rewarding experience. ▼

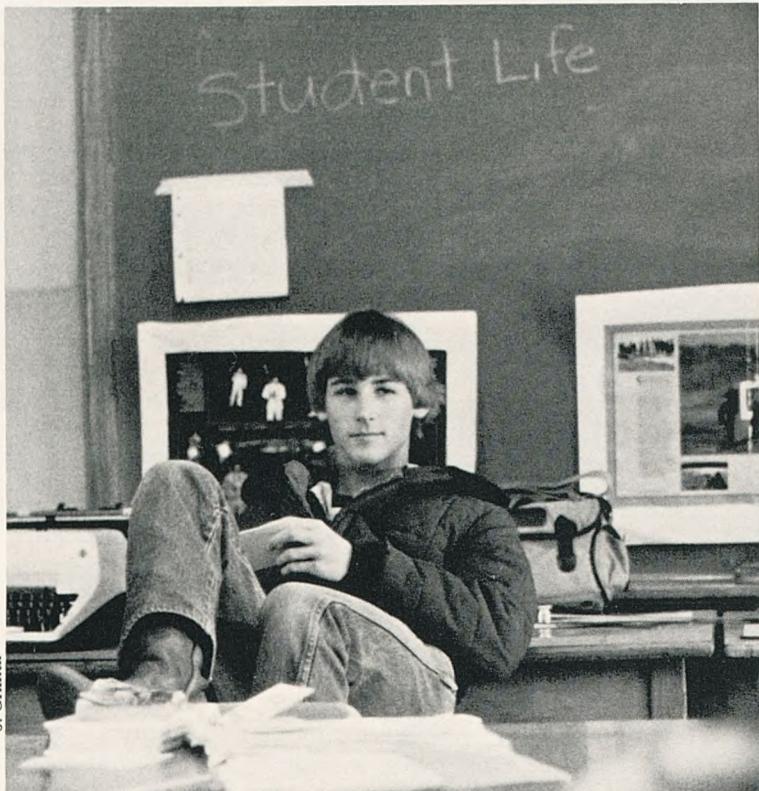
By Sue Espey



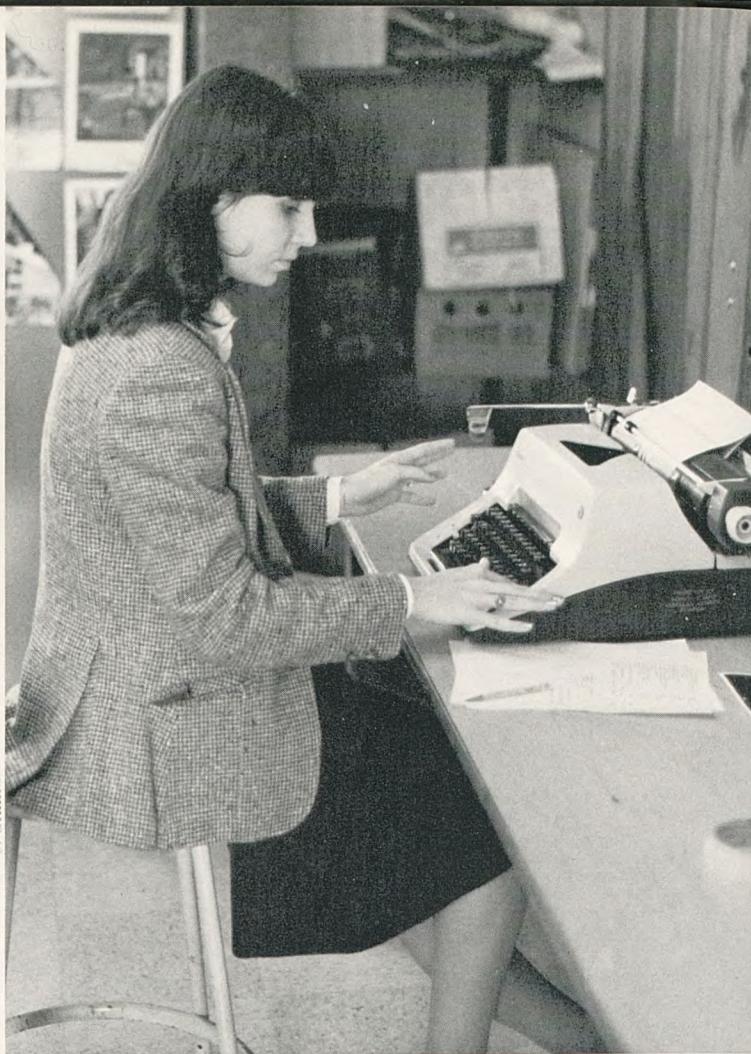
In the dress rehearsal Mark Warren proves he is God's messenger by the "G" on his shirt.

Taking a break from his many duties, student life editor Jeff Samsel surveys the activities of other staffers.

One of the biggest jobs to be done was the endless typing. Kelly Palms begins typing a scoreboard for the sports section.



J. Griffith



J. Griffith

B. Ashbrook

## What! Another Work Day?

One may often wonder what kind of people could have the ability to produce a 352 page yearbook. The answer? Talented, dedicated and organized people—but the key word is organization.

Organization was desperately needed in the new, largely inexperienced staff that began the year. The new *Aqua Clara* advisor, Mrs. Judy Cannaday, who sometimes liked to try her hand at being a shutter bug, played a main role in bringing the staff together.

As for the staffers, let it suffice to say that no two of them were alike. For example, Sue Esprey could always be found up to her elbows in club photos and trying to keep up with all the club activities taking

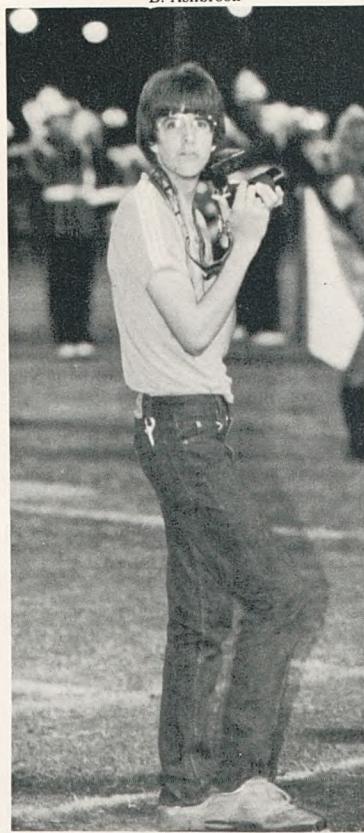
place at CHS. Roxanne Moshonas managed to keep the secret of Hall of Fame when she was not going hysterical over the huge enlarged pictures returned to her from Bryn-Alan.

When not perched on top of cabinets, Jeff Samsel wrote student life concert copy or stared at layouts that piled up endlessly.

While Sonja Davis handled business dealings, Cindy Thompson learned the name of everyone in school by keeping an up-to-date index.

Gwyn Evans (who enjoyed bothering Walter) and Carolyn Peterson arranged ad appointments while simultaneously keeping their pages together.

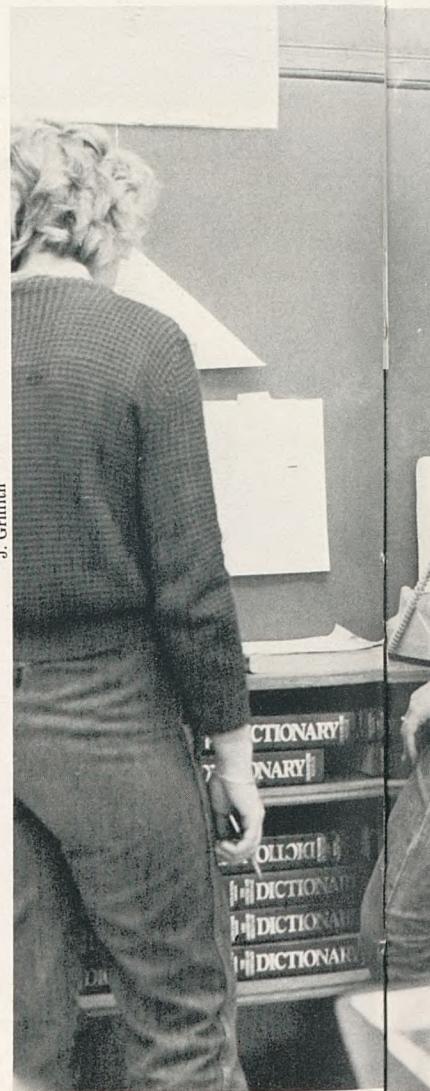
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J. Griffith

Caught off guard, photographer Jon Griffith contemplates his next halftime shot.

Advertising was one of the toughest sections. Gwyn Evans sets up an ad picture while Carolyn Peterson confirms the time.



J. Griffith

Weathering the cold, head photographer Brad Ashbrook recorded important moments of the games.

J. Griffith



J. Griffith

Old staffers were kept busy with layouts and stories and didn't have time to correct proofs from previous deadlines. New staffers Heather McDaniel and Barbara Sloan check proofs.

J. Griffith



J. Griffith

J. Griffith



J. Griffith



J. Griffith



J. Griffith

The clubs needing coverage in the yearbook ended up making the clubs section a massive one. Sue Espey, clubs editor, works on her pages for the next deadline.

Usually found amidst a mountain of pink and yellow receipts, business manager Sonja Davis keeps the *Aqua Clara* funds in order.

Junior class editor, Mark Englander checks the hundreds of names in his section.



**The Aqua Clara Staff:** Front Row—Jon Griffith, Antoinette DiLiberti, Walter Crawford, Missy Plants, Jeff Samsel, Sonja Davis, Tom Coffee, Brad Ashbrook, Bridget Canavan, Lee Meddin, Gwyn Evans, Carolyn Peterson; Back Row—Carolyn Pedulla, Mark Englander, Tricia Weglarz, Kelly Palms, Anne Sunne, Cindy Thompson, Kim Johnson, Sue Espey, Roxanne Moshonas.

Mark Englander, Lee Meddin, and Walter Crawford (who tried to avoid Gwyn) learned the joys of class pictures, alphabetizing and writing interesting copy for boring subjects.

While Missy Plants and Bridget Canavan tried to incorporate every school sport into fifty pages, Antoinette DiLiberti and Kim Johnson managed to make faculty and academics an interesting and attractive section.

Kim Schlesman, Anne Sunne, Carolyn Pedulla and

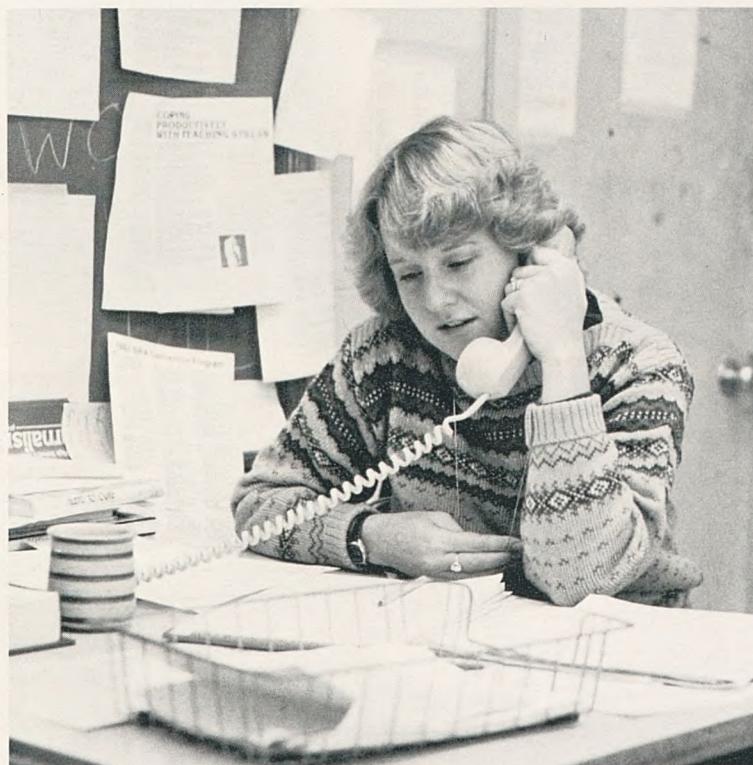
Tricia Weglarz were indispensable when it came to last minute story writing or rush jobs of typing.

Although a previous Clearlight staffer, Brad Ashbrook graciously volunteered his services as head yearbook photographer. When not attending New Wave concerts, he kept pictures from becoming lost and also kept the other photographers, Tom Coffee, Mark Englander, and Jon Griffith, running frantically around on photo deadline day.

The *Aqua Clara* staff grew during second semester with the addition of seven new staffers. Bill Durst, Heather McDaniel, Peggy Boulay, Kelli McFarland, Kelly Fleming, Barbara Sloan and Kelly Geoghegan showed their willingness to learn. They helped in all possible areas and offered a bright future for yearbooks to come.

While this momentous book was being constructed in the above mentioned methods, the *Aqua Clara* staff still found time to get to know

## Aqua Clara



J. Griffith

J. Griffith

Second semester staffers: Kelly Fleming, Peggy Boulay, Bill Durst, Barbara Sloan, Heather McDaniel, Kelly Geoghegan.

Keeping the staff in line and contributing ideas, advisor Judy Cannaday checks with Delmar about sending more copy sheets.

something from Burger King?" And time that flies by until the day *after* deadline.

Yet when the finished product was distributed in early June, staffers forgot the headaches that accompanied the construction of their yearbook. The meaning of organization, however, and the experience of working on a major publication were to be forever remembered by all *Aqua Clara* staffers. ▼

By Kelly Palms

each other and become closer friends.

For example, to continue the strict competition against rival publication *Clearlight*, the Pub Bowl was revived. Following a picnic lunch at Brooker Creek Park, a football was produced and the yearbook vs. newspaper battle began. The players on both teams were merciless, but following four quarters, the *Aqua Clara* staff emerged victorious once again.

Staff members also attended an FSPA convention dur-

ing early October in Lakeland to learn about current journalism standards.

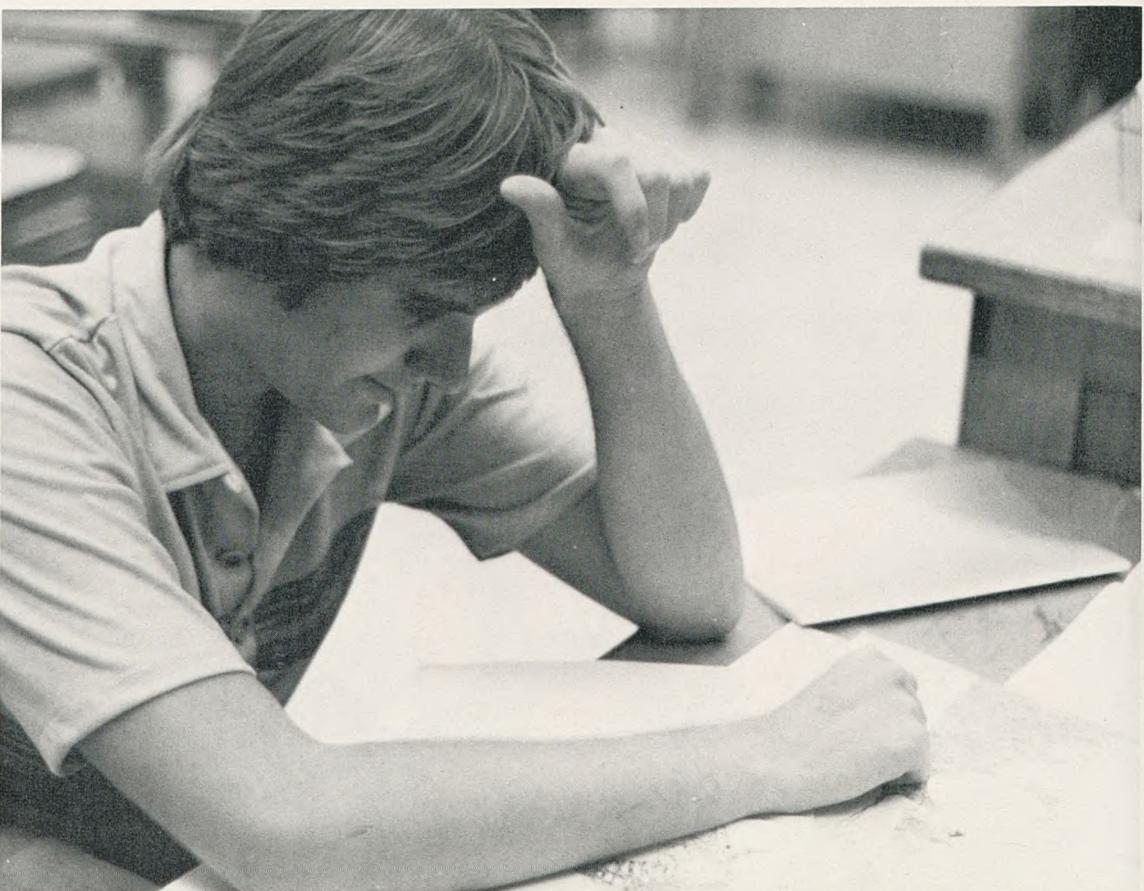
At school, in addition to the dreaded "ad seminars" at Capogna's Dugout, a favorite way to pass class time was the ever-popular birthday party. Every staff member received one (although sometimes a few days late). These parties were a never-ending excuse to break out the fourth period munchies.

But back to deadlines: missing cropers, rulers, and grease pencils that dis-

appeared into thin air. "Oh no! We're out of copy sheets!" Typewriters with missing and jammed keys. "Has anyone seen the volleyball story?" "I think I left it at home." Slaving in the pub until late-night hours until surrendering in desperation on color deadline. Giving up Friday nights and Saturday afternoons. "What! Another workday?" Doing interviews on subjects you know nothing about. "I could have sworn I left it at home." Pictures that just won't crop. "Anyone want

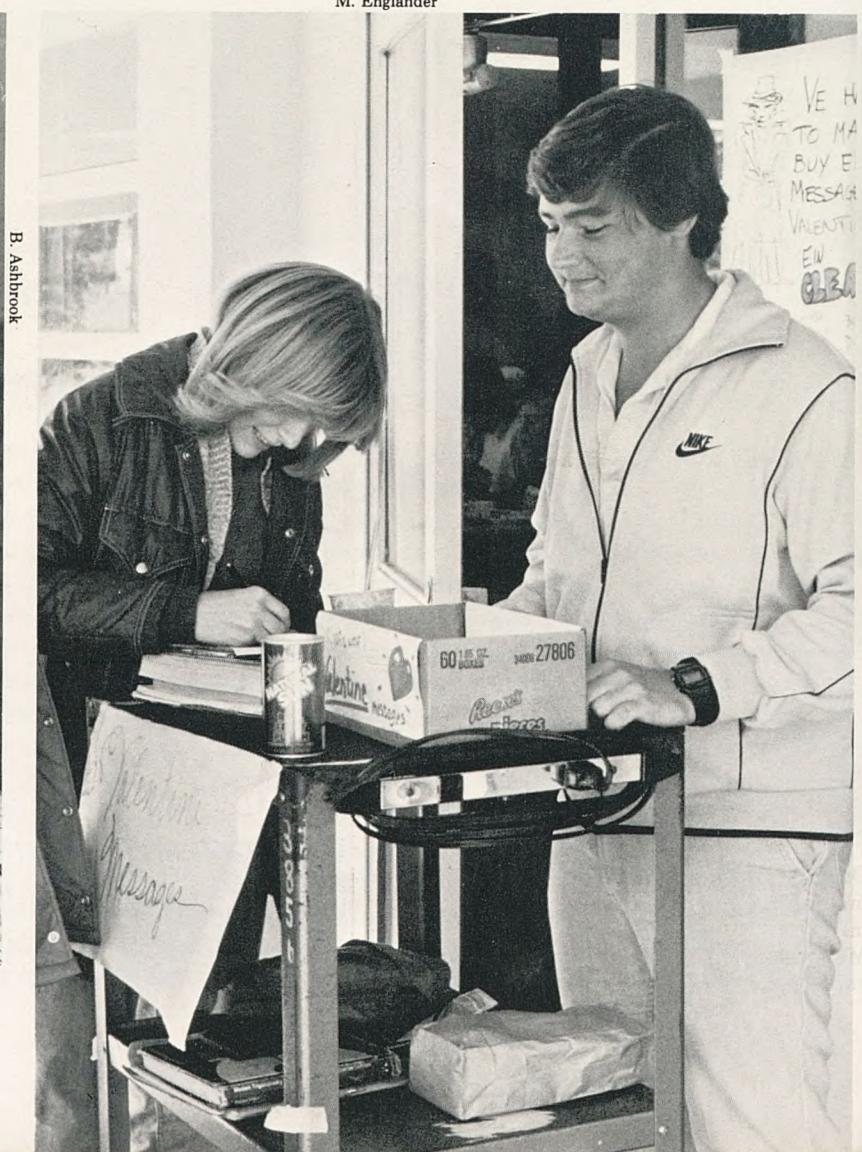
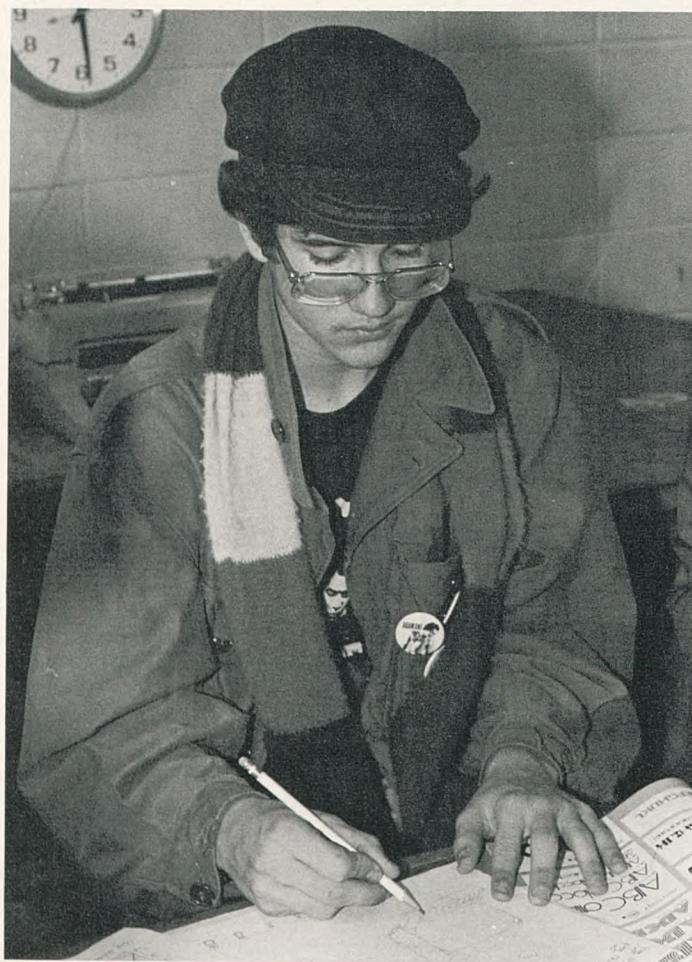
# Clearlight

Sitting in the most convenient place, Bob Parajon proof reads a story before it is sent to MMI to be typed.



Under great pressure to finish before deadline, Greg Vass concentrates on writing his story.

As a *Clearlight* artist, Jon Bortles must decide which pattern to use on his layout.



# Keeping the Reputation

By simply walking into the room, it is obvious that this wasn't your ordinary, run-of-the-mill class.

Perhaps it was because of the numerous awards cluttering the back wall of the room. Or, maybe it was the two giant banners, honoring the Doors and the J. Geils Band, that hung over the windows on the side. But most likely it was the hand-made posters expressing such thoughts as "It is better to ask forgiveness than permission." If someone were to walk into the room by accident, the reaction would have been total confusion, but to the twenty-five or so students that met in the room during sixth period, the reaction was "There's no place like home."

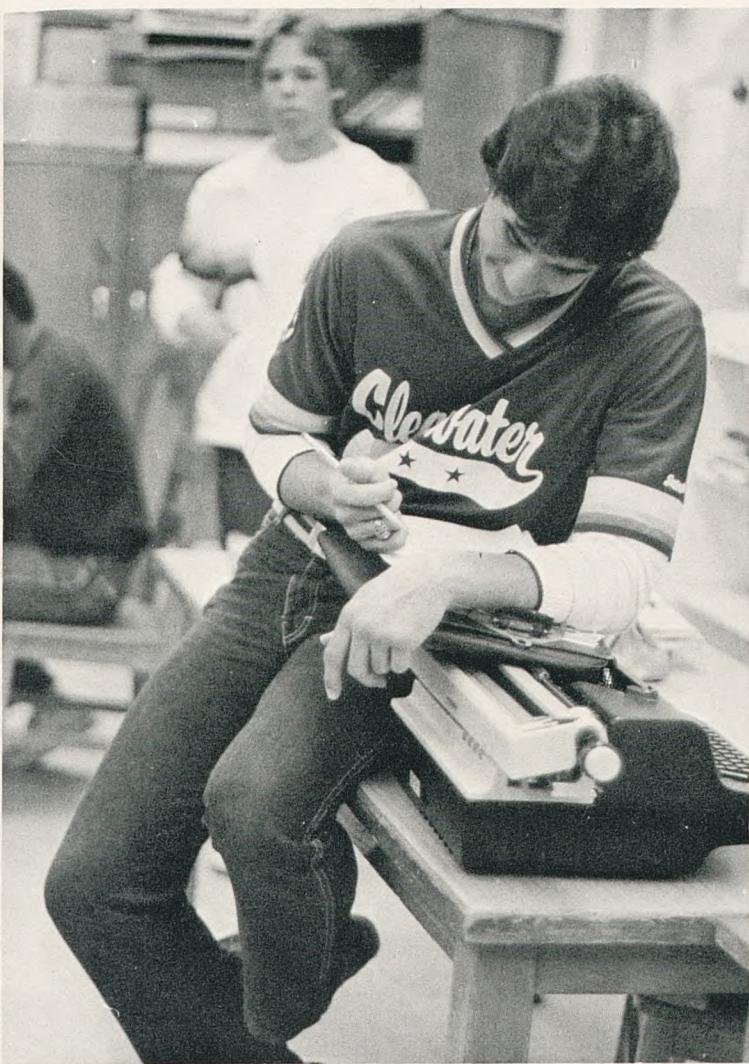
The room was D-6 and the class was Journalism 3-N, af-

fectionately known as *Clearlight*. These were the people that produced the school's critically acclaimed newspaper. In the past, the *Clearlight* staff was known for its ability to produce one of the country's top high school newspapers, and for its ability to treat the physical and mental malfunctions that occur during deadlines. This staff was no exception.

Led by editor-in-chief, Bob Parajon, and his trusting sidekick, Mark Niemann, the staff was able to tackle such issues as closed campus, cheating, teenage prostitution, and child abuse. Stories such as "Cheating: Students cheat to make the grade," by Mark Niemann received some local attention from the Evening Independent and

cont.

Before going to the printer, Mark Niemann and Courtney Campbell must check all paste-ups and correct errors.



J. Griffith



One of his duties as advertising manager was selling *Clearlight* messages during lunch. Gena Money buys a valentine message from Scott Zebny.

# Clearlight —

**Laura Bubin, Tyra Crane, and Donnell Mitchem listen as Arthur Rubin calculates ad prices, totals them, and works them into the layout.**

Channel 44 News. "The issue demanded attention, said Assistant Editor Mark Niemann. "I think the publicity has increased teacher awareness of cheating."

Once a month, six or seven staffers selected would go to Modern Media Institute (MMI) to typeset the paper. Although this meant getting out of class for a day, many staffers would have easily preferred to go to school instead. To these staffers, MMI meant typing for six hours straight while eating a lunch consisting of cheese, crackers, and a coke. "Most students don't realize the work and extra time that we put into this," said Lisa Jensen.

Also dear to every staffer's heart were the days of paste-up in the "Pub" or publications room. For it was in this oversized closet where the staff completed the final stages of production. For three days, T-squares, rulers, and exacto blades glided through the air for hours on end. It was during this time when pages were ripped, tools



B. Ashbrook

were broken, and nerves were shattered. A simple act, such as changing the station on the radio, brought such violent reactions as bombardment with rubber cement bottles. The pressure was treacherous, but once the final type-o was fixed, and the last line was straightened, the feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment was gratifying. "If it weren't for paste-ups," said Arthur Rubin, "I would retain what little sanity I still have. That's what makes me like I am."

Although the staff was over-worked at times and often received some negative feedback from students and administration alike, they felt great pride when they saw what they had created. As editor Bob Parajon stated, "It takes a lot of extra work and dedication in order to produce the paper, and at times you have to ask yourself 'Why me?', but once it's finished, you know it was worth every minute you put into it." ▶

By Bob Parajon





B. Ashbrook



**Clearlight:** Front Row— David Friedman, Tyra Crane, Laura Bubin, Amy Devlan, Second Row— Robbie Wallace, Jon Bortles, Diane Hall, Donnell Mitchem, Third Row— Ken Hayslett, Laine Klein, Susan Shoaff, Laura Hutchinson, Amy Stourac, Fourth Row— Julie Kert, Tracy Ellis, Courtney Campbell, Greg Vass, Fifth Row— Scott Zebney, Mark Walkup, Lisa Jensen, Jeff Zebney, Sixth Row— Chris Blyshak, Bob Parajon, Mark Niemann, Teri Magilligan, Seventh Row— Arthur Rubin, James Stevenson.

After completing a story, Lisa Jensen has it checked by assistant editor Mark Niemann.

# Fathoms Creativity and Fellowship

## Fathoms

A facelift for the Fathoms magazine was just what the new staff needed. The staff was made up of all new members roaring to go. The new advisors Mrs. Kingsley and Ms. Simmons started from scratch.

The first step was assigning positions to staff members. Greg Vass, Lynda Stevens, and Liz Gibbons were the editors of the magazine. The Editorial Editor was Kim Johnson and the Art Editor was Jon Bortles.

The magazine started by selling ads in November and then held a contest from January through March. The contest was divided into poems, short stories, and art. Cash was awarded to the winners. "I loved promoting the

contests, then the magazine," said Kevin Freel, promotions board member.

Staff members worked on getting poems and artwork matched up to put on layouts to send to the publishers.

The art entries were outstanding. The staff had a difficult decision to make for the art contest. "I'm on the art board and I also love to draw. I liked the theme Plumb the Depths, because it was easy to work with," said Chris Kirchoff. ▼

By Kim Johnson

## FCA

FCA was founded in 1947 by Oklahoma student/coach Don McClanen while speaking three minutes in a church service on "Making My Vocation Christian". He got the idea to utilize the ex-

isting hero worship of the athlete to spotlight the greatest product of all, the Christian faith. By 1954 he was able to obtain support from influential clergymen, business leaders, and athletes.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes shared their commitment of Jesus Christ through the common bond of sports with the guidance of John H. Nicely, the group's advisor for the past six years.

Connie Bunker, president of the organization, commented that "FCA hopes to provide fun, fellowship, and a chance to learn more about God." FCA sponsored several activities during the year. Three-year member Jane Williams stated, "The club went to a recent meeting at Lake Yale in the beginning of February." Connie added that

"The club had a lock-in and went tubing last year. This year we held a Burger Bash with Campus Life. We have had guest speakers in the past and this year they were Danny Bucs, Curtis Jordan, and Gayle Sariens. We also had tapes and discussions ranging from Rock Music to your relationship with God."

When asked to describe the club, Shelley Kapelak said, "It was a close-knit group of people who got together and discussed current subjects that happen in our lives." Paul Hickert said, "It was a group of people who discussed their feelings and beliefs." ▼

By Antoinette DiLiberti

Busily looking over submitted materials, Fathoms staffers must decide what to enter in the 1983 Fathoms.



Receiving advice from Mrs. Kingsley are Daren Lam, Kevin Freel, and Greg Vass.

Fathoms: Front Row—Liz Gibbons, Greg Vass, Kim Johnson, Jon Bortles; Second Row—Greg Mayer, Kevin Freel, Michelle Kryza, Amy Griebler, Chris Kirchoff, Laura Weik, Nancy Nelis, Arianna Meyn, Bill Taylor, Earl Smith, Kelly Owen, Tisha Forness, Richard Kracke, Julie Davis, Courtney Campbell, Niki Nichols, Mary Earnhart.



Byrн-Алан



K. Johnson

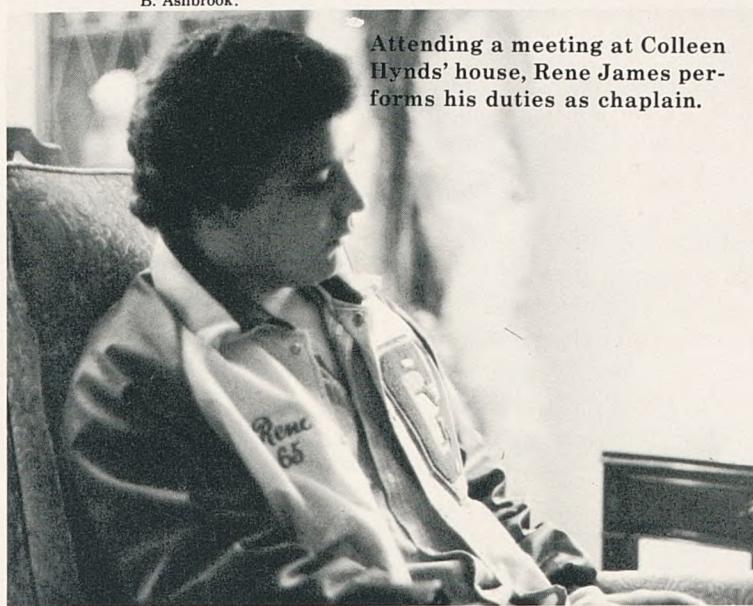
## FCA



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FCA: Front Row— John Nicely, Lisa Jensen (Treasurer), Katie Abbott (Secretary), Rene James (Chaplain), Colleen Hynds (Vice President), Connie Bunker (President); Second Row— Karen Steiner, Walter Crosmer, Carrie Barber, Colleen Dalton, Carol Midyette, Elaine Glover, Julie Stewart, Sally Hupp, Vicky Frost, Andrew Billiris, Becky Sublette, Leslie Staskal; Third Row— Dana Tassone, Grace Morse, Roxanne Kane, Linda Cribbs, Susan Bush,

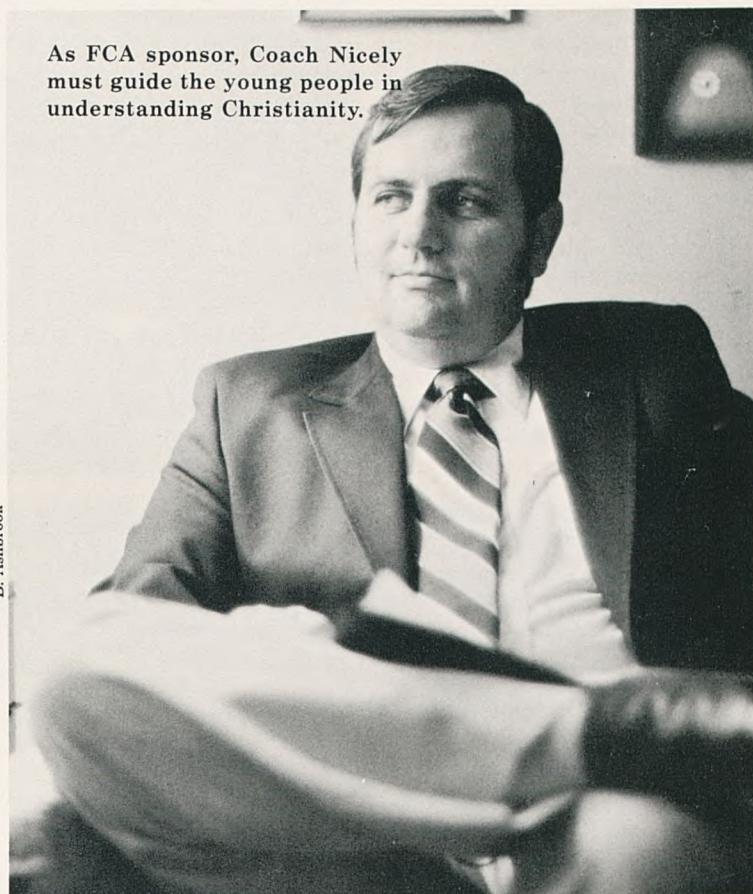
Rene Die, Gaylee Hunt, Jamie Keyser, Diane Messenger, Jim Henderson, Kathy Pitre, Allison Lea; Fourth Row— John Sailor, John Hoopes, David Murphy, Skeet Spillane, Mark Hartman, Brant Byrd, Jodi Burchenal, Teri Magilligan, Jane Williams, Julia Holmes, Chris Bergh, Melinda Snowden; Fifth Row— Shelley Kapelak, Ann Wilkins, Brian Owen, Tim Littler, Mike O'Connor, Gina Perry, John Peebles, Scott Sheplak, Chris Kuntz, Paul Hickert.



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Attending a meeting at Colleen Hynds' house, Rene James performs his duties as chaplain.

As FCA sponsor, Coach Nicely must guide the young people in understanding Christianity.



B. Ashbrook



Leading her peers in fellowship and discussion, President Connie Bunker discusses a future event.

Listening and participating in the discussion are Scott Sheplak and hostess Colleen Hynds.

## Key Club

Key Club's traditional Valentine carnation sale was again successful. Denise Lewis purchases a carnation from Kim Don during lunch.

Watching people receive service pins at the January 27th meeting are Kathy Rogers, Tim Bradley, Kathy Glass, and David Crandall.

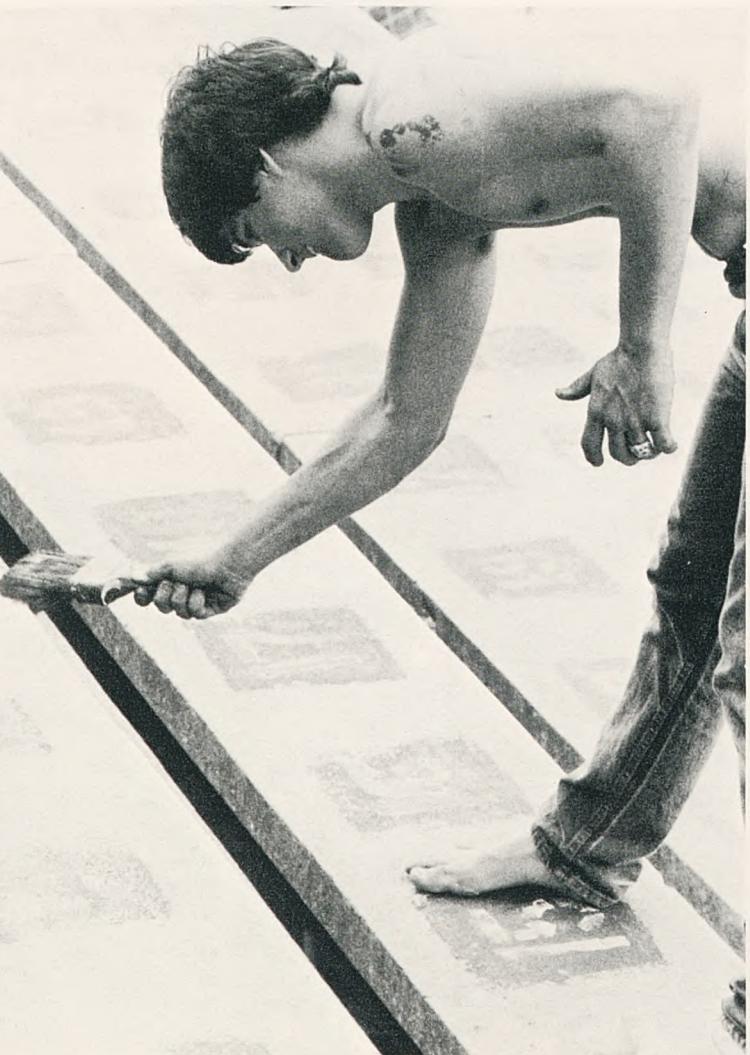


J. Griffith



L. Meedin

B. Ashbrook



J. Griffith

Key Club's major service project was painting the stadium. President David Murphy does his share of the work.

## Changes Make a Difference

From selling carnations to visiting nursing homes, the Key Club remained active. A major issue among club members was the merging of Key Club and Keyettes. Former Key Club President David Murphy resigned his position, and Senior Nancy Fein took the office. David's resignation was the result of being elected Master Councilor of Demolay.

Key Club and Keyettes combined following the trend set by Key Clubs in the state. Its merging met with some opposition. To eliminate confusion, the elected officers of Key Club and Keyettes combined, with each holding their

same position. New members to the club were elected twice a year. Every student was welcomed and encouraged to apply. Members were required to maintain an average of 'C' or better, and were expected to complete at least three service projects.

The club had undertaken several community service projects such as holding a canned food drive, the visiting of nursing homes, sponsoring the Key Club Olympics, and Christmas caroling. School services included the mural on the gymnasium and campus beautification.

Excluding donations, funds  
cont.

After completing three service projects, Dale Ekberg receives his service pin from President Nancy Fein.





Painting a stadium can be messy, hard work. Colleen Hynds, Kim Don, and Valerie George discover this.

During the district Key Club's olympics John Sailor, Mark Tassone, Tyler Sprayman, and Scott Sheplak dominate the wheelbarrow race.



Passing an orange under your necks can be very difficult, but Ann Wilkins and Dana Tassone do it with ease.

## Key Club



B. Ashbrook



for these projects came from carnation sales and the dance held after the Largo football game. Projects in the planning stage consisted of flower sales, beautifying the area, and raising the marquee on the corner of Gulf to Bay and Hercules so that it will be more visible.

The Key Club had a very productive year. Member Arthur Rubin revealed his senti-

**Finding out that paint-stained clothes were a part of the job, Nancy Fein is surprised when she looks at her clothes.**

Key Club initiation on September 21st sported many unusual events. Sophie Couris shaves a balloon to earn points for her team.



ments about the year by saying "I think the Key Club has had a year filled with much enthusiasm, good leadership, and strong membership. It's lived up to almost all of its potential." As we all know, the tradition goes on, and Key Club shall always remain an important part of Clearwater High School. ▼

By Kelly Fleming

**Student Government:** Front Row—Chris Blyshak (Vice President), Karen Wacker (Secretary), Teri Clark (Treasurer), Linda Smith (Sponsor), Second Row—Mark Niemann, Teri Magilligan, Deserie Valloreo, Carol McGowan, Erin Griffin, Ronda Smith, Vangie Skaroulis, Kimberly Rutledge, Third Row—Nicole Varner, Patty Lauelle, Staci Graham, Harvey West, Jackie Arnold, Scott Sheplak, Fourth Row—Chris Wacker, Tom Warren, David Murphy, Dale Ekberg, Larry Sly, Sue Espay, Ann Wilkins.



Bryn-Alan

J. Griffith



Receiving her Christmas stocking, Heather McDaniel prepares to munch on the first piece of candy.



In the homecoming parade, Mrs. Smith and the SGA officers ride in a car from Innisbrook, followed by the Jolly Trolley.



J. Griffith



During Monday meetings in Portable 5, SGA members make plans for homegoing and other spring events.



Anticipating a homecoming victory, SGA members showed enthusiasm during the parade.



B. Ashbrook

## New Traditions

The Student Government Association handles events as big as homecoming to events as small as helping Mr. Coe pick new furniture for the cafeteria.

"We represent the students of Clearwater High to the administration," stated Mrs. Smith, the SGA's sponsor. "We promote school spirit and good relationships between the students and administration, and between the clubs." The officers, elected at the end of last year, were Wendell Williams, President; Chris Blyshak, Vice President; Teri Clark, Treasurer; and Karen Wacker, Secretary.

Homecoming was the major event the SGA accomplished this year. They planned, set the dates for, and organized everything in homecoming, including the dance. For fund-raisers the SGA sold red and grey pom-poms at homecoming and sold small stockings at

Christmas. The stockings were filled with candy and delivered in class.

The SGA added a portrait of Mr. Coe to the portraits of past principals in the front office. They also planned a club day. The club day resembled the Battle of the Network Stars. Clubs competed in many different events. "The purpose of this was to bring the clubs together," said Mrs. Smith, "The problem with the clubs is that they are unfriendly to each other. We hoped to change this."

On March 4, SGA held the first annual homegoing. "Homegoing is exactly like homecoming, but everything is reversed," said Chris Blyshak. In the concept of homegoing, there is first a championship game played by the powder-puff football team, a team made up entirely of girls, and then the dance. The freshman team plays the sophomore team, and the juniors play

against the seniors. The winners of these two games play in a powderpuff bowl. There is of course a homegoing king and also a male Tornadoette show.

"We got this idea from Countryside High School, who has done it for the past 2 years," Chris said. "We hope to make it a tradition for Clearwater High."

This year SGA attended the annual conference for student governments to discuss new ideas. "We haven't been going the past few years. I'm glad that this year we were able to go. We want to be more involved. That is our goal this year, to be more involved in the school and community," according to Chris. And involved they have been. It's been a busy and successful year for the SGA. ▼

By Peggy Boulay  
and Barbara Sloan



Officers Wendell Williams, Teri Clark, and Karen Wacker conduct meetings as well as being chairmen of standing committees.

## French

French Club: Debbie Wallace, Anne Sabin (Secretary), Laura Samsel, Sarah Mattingly, Andrea Laney (President), Anthony Zinge (Historian), Elizabeth Bialow, Gina Perry, Mike Stuerman; Second Row—Betty Vallianatos, Mark Neimann, Sally Hupp, Vicki Frost, Becky Sublette, Donna Johnson, Kristin Sevilla, Nancy Whitehouse, Dana Kent, John Peeples, Roxanne Moshonas; Third Row—Joe Andriola, Chandra Spicer, Tina Brown, Scott Sarris, Debbie Friedman, Julie Cole, Nicole Mahairas, Lisa Hatmaker, Carol Crochet, David Maas, Peggy Boulay, David Abdullaj.



J. Griffith



During their fourth period class, Kelly Geoghegan purchases a Reese's Peanut Butter Cup from French Club member Peggy Boulay.

# Common Second Languages

### French

What makes a good club? Organization, carefully structured meetings, many members? Not necessarily.

The French Club, sponsored by Ms. Brenda Birch, was a loose structured club with only a handful of members, as almost any other school organization.

This group operated as a group of friends with a common interest in French. French club activities ranged from picnics, to parties, to decorating their room for the holiday season.

Leading the club was president Andrea Laney. Andrea stated, "Most of our activities are not oriented to the French language, but instead a chance to get together as a group and have a good time."

Other officers were Vice-president Jeff Samsel, Treasurer Dan Hawkes, Secretary Anne Sabin, and Historian Anthony Zinge. They all worked together to keep the club at its best.

One attending the meetings would see a very comfortable atmosphere as students freely spoke. Members would discuss coming events and items of business in the interest of the club.

The French club was surely not the largest or the most powerful club in the school, but they all had a great time just being together. ▼

By Jeff Samsel

### Spanish

The once forgotten Spanish Club returned to Clearwater High. Last year a

Spanish Club did not exist, though it did in previous years.

Last year there was only a Spanish Honor Society, which was still here this year, but only included third and fourth Spanish students who had attained a B average every semester of Spanish. This left over half the Spanish classes. As a result of this dilemma, the Spanish Club once again evolved.

The Spanish Club and SHS joined in most of the same activities. The officers in SHS were the same officers as in the Spanish Club. The officers were President Sophie Couris, Vice-president Michael Markou, Secretary Courtney Campbell, and Treasurer Ann Wilkins.

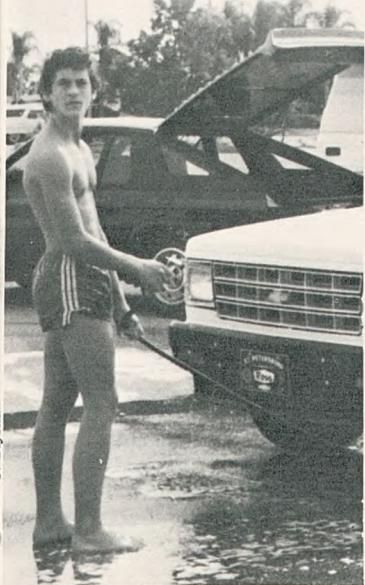
Besides car washes, picnics, and various other club get-to-

gethers, the Spanish Club had something all to its own—the Florida State Spanish Contest. Because only twenty students could attend, those wanting to participate were chosen by competitive means. The Florida State Spanish Contest consisted of different categories. Students could present a play, memorize a speech, or make an impromptu speech about a topic not known before hand. All of these categories were evaluated by judges.

Charlie Robinson wrapped it up when he stated, "I felt it was a very worthwhile and beneficial club." ▼

By Walter Crawford

# Spanish



After busily washing a truck, Arthur Rubin takes a short break to pose for the camera.

One of the Spanish Club's fundraisers was the ever-popular car wash held in the fall near Rax Roast Beef Restaurant. Members worked vigorously to make the cars clean and shiny.



L. Meddin

Spanish Club: Front Row—Ann Wilkins (Treasurer), Sophie Couris (President), Michael Markou (Vice-President); Second Row—Kristi Oakley, Debbie Vass, Jill Steisslinger, Beth Lindsay, Laine Klein, Margo Poad, Kathy Rogers, Gina McClain, Melinda Snowden, Heather Hicks, Laura Hutchinson, Georgia Kossivas; Third Row—Juan Sastre, Kim Popaden, Mike Meehan, Linda Smith, Brian Owen, Kelly Owen, Sophie Karageorge, Nicole Varner, Teri Magilligan, De-

bra Coyle, Heather Jones, Katie Dougherty, Arlene Stefanidis; Fourth Row—Jane Williams, Siobhan Reilly, Adam Wyler, Kelly Douglass, Arianna Meyn, Tarsha Rooks, Paige Ramsden, Greg Vass, Sharon Taylor, Dawn O'Daly, Alexandra Le Cher, John Ianotti, Helen Gallas; Fifth Row—Tim Littler, David Malaxos, Scott Sheplak, Tyler Sprayman, Kimberly Ross, Melissa Woolley, Walter Crawford, Jost Thias, Robert Rupholt, Paul Bradshaw, Yolanda Rosario.



L. Meddin



Spanish Club President Sophie Couris and Vice-President Mike Markou lead a Spanish Club meeting.

Spanish Club members listen to the officers as issues are discussed and plans are made.

## Latin

Taking the minutes of Latin Club meetings held after school on Tuesdays is a duty allotted to Beth Morgan. James Stevenson patiently awaits his turn to speak to the club members.

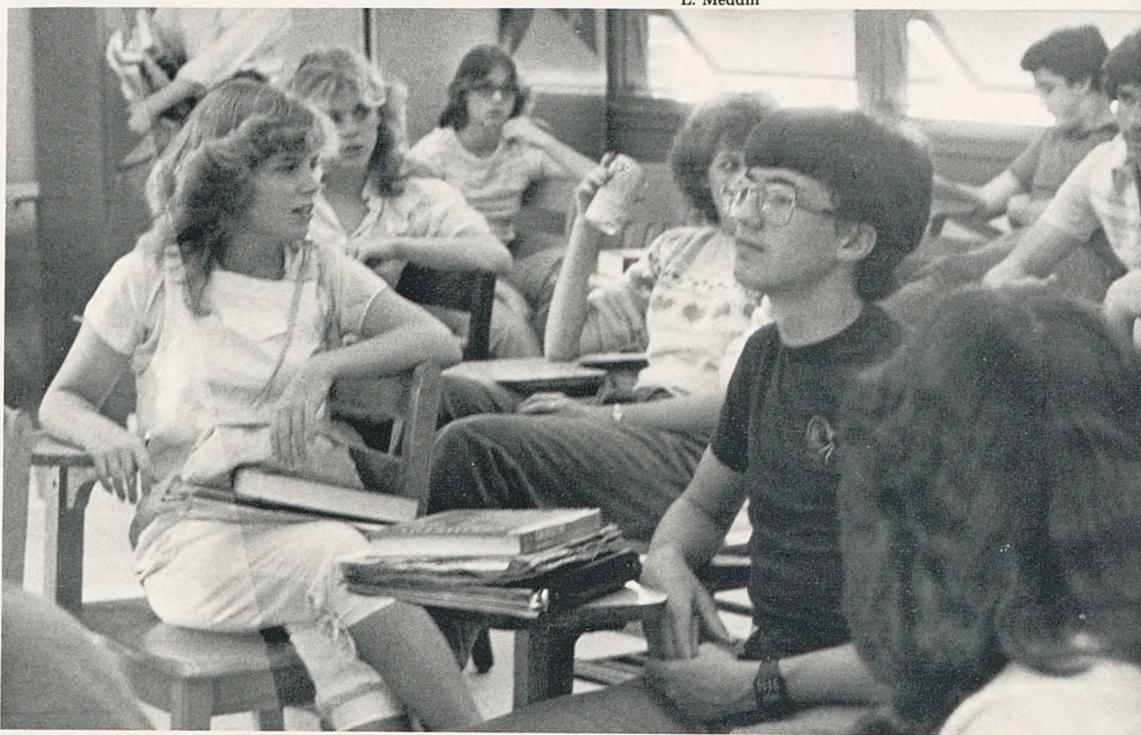


L. Meddin

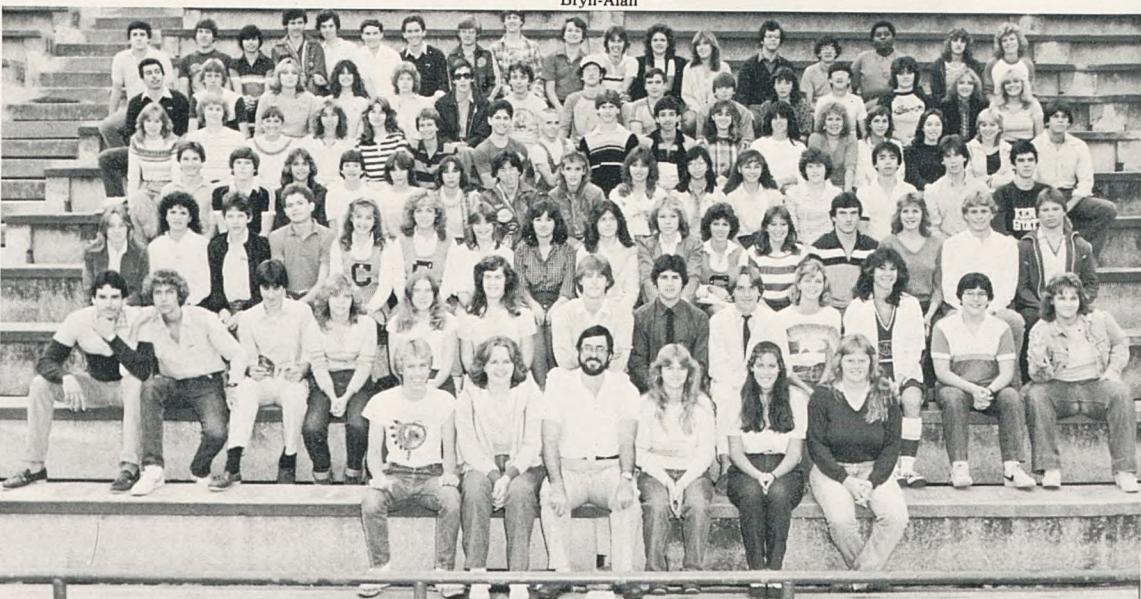
Mike Watkins, David Horvath, Mike Meehan, Tom Warren, Chris Wacker, and Mike Sowinski enjoyed their visit to the EPCOT center with the Latin Club on November 23, 1982.

Members of the Latin Club discuss future club undertakings.

Latin Club: Front Row—James Stevenson (Treasurer), Sandra Piper (Consul), Charles Davis (Emperor), Anne Bunker (Consul), Beth Morgan (Secretary), Connie Bunker (Historian); Second Row—Bob Parajon, John Hoopes, David Dinger, Rachel Sprung, Kama Schultz, Debbie Handley, Chuck Hinton, David Crandall, Tim Bradley, Gigi Galliher, Joy Palmieri, Scott Sulkes, Liz D. Gibbons; Third Row—Suzanne Meeks, Diane Hall, Robbie Wallace, Todd Collins, Roxanne Kane, Karen Steiner, Nancy Donahue, Laura Christie, Susan Shoaff, Julie Kert, Linda Cribbs, Jordana Baseman, Tom Leigh, Gina Perry, Brant Byrd, John Salatino; Fourth Row—Chris Blyshak, Doug Wetherill, Dawn Varner, Tasha Smith, Amy Voras, Kelly Voras, Wes Sciotino, Camilla Gissiner, Tina Nichols, Vivian Houn, Nancy Nelis, Laura Weik, Joe Shippole, Danon White, Eric Hambleton; Fifth Row—Kelly Morgan, Mary Jo Buffington, Kim Rogers, Roxanne Robbins, Gracey Schumacher, Mark Walkup, Mike ZoVo, Dog Hampton, Roscoe Dobson, Paul Bradshaw, Mahi Gelep, Julie Benjamin, Nancy Quin, Karen Pitre, Julie Davis, Carol Mattana, Steve Parks; Sixth Row—Jimmy Passaris, John Wintermeier, Darcia Spanburg, Nancy Phillips, Celia Tucker, Douglas Tucker, Paul Scheid, Jon Bortles, Kirk Laursen, Curtis Etheridge, Erin Griffin, Robert Potter, Lynda Rohlfes, Carol Midette, Colleen Dalton; Seventh Row—Stuart Thompson, Jeff Worth, Mathew Moon, Tom Warren, Lee Meddin, Ron Blackstock, Pete Lialios, Mike Watkins, Chris Wacker, David Horvath, Chris Kibitlewski, Carrie Skala, Kelly McFarland, Carl Savage, Kenyon Potter, Joe Carwise, Jackie Young, Kim Gilliam.



L. Meddin



Brynn Alan

# Foreign Experiences

## Latin

**L**atin was said to be a dead language everywhere except at CHS. Headed by Mr. Davis, this club was the second largest in the school. The 150 members met on Tuesday every month to set up events.

This year's officers were consuls Sandy Piper and Anne Bunker, Historian Connie Bunker, Treasurer James Stevenson, and Secretary Beth Morgan. They planned fund raisers, picnics, the annual banquet, and district & state Forums. These activities included the alumni and were achieved mainly to bring everybody together for a good time with old classmates and new acquaintances. "The Latin Club is a fun organization that improves every year," said Sylvia James.

The school remembered the Latin Club by its unusual traits such as the rubber chicken, the deep purple classroom and the antics going on inside the classroom. Mr. Davis, the leader of the pack, was a new type of sponsor; sometimes he was more like a student. His pupils forgot that he was actually the teacher and not just a friend. He was fast with the jokes, the ideas, and cultivated a mass of students around him. This and hard work by the students brought around the Latin Club and made it successful.

Every year more students joined the Latin Club, and without knowing it, created a new tradition at CHS. ▼

By Anne Sunne



Trevor Murray buys a bag of the ever popular "gummy bears" from German Club members Teriza Gross and Peter Abdullaj.

## German

**D**an Sei Huete Ist Freitag. This was a common expression in the United States as well as in Germany. It was better known over here as "Thank God it's Friday", but in the German club this was a very familiar phrase. This and many other phrases were used and learned by the German students.

This year's officers were Presidents Paul Kurmas and John Friederich, Vice President Heidi Buettner, Secretary Mike Peffer, and Treasurer Lisa Buettner.

To be in the German club all one had to do was to have interest in it, pay the dues,

and have a German class.

The main fund raiser was the sale of gummy bears imported from Germany. All the money earned went toward the convention during second semester in Orlando. They also attended the St. Petersburg International Folk Festival.

"Being in the German club was a lot of fun and I was glad to meet all the other students that are as interested in the German language as I am," said Heidi Buettner.

The German club turned out to be a great way to experience different customs and traditions of another culture.

By Mark Englander



German Club: Front Row—John Frederich (President); Paul Kurmas (President); Mike Peffer (Secretary); Heidi Buettner (Vice-President); Lisa Buettner (Treasurer). Second Row—Keith Dalton, Elaine Reis, Roseann Villardi, Lanetri Koonce, Karen Logan, Kelli Geoghegan, Staci Graham, Erich Klopfer, Mrs. Buckalew.

Third Row—Kirsten Freitag, Mike Turner, Liz Kurmas, Paul Larsen, Ann Scharfack, Heather McDaniel, Brad Long, Mike Frahn, Teriza Gross, Grace Mose. Fourth Row—Joe Belson, Tom Tague, Doug Clarke, Norman Belson, Peter Abdullaj, Jeff Larsen, Keith Batten.

# Computer

Teaching his fourth period computer math class, Mr. McClelland, Computer club sponsor, busily plans the next assignment.



Spending most of his class period working in the computer room, Dana Tassone finds out some interesting information.



## Rivalry!

Many clubs seem to be in competition with each other, and the math and computer clubs have the reputation of being two of the biggest rivals in the school.

The reasons for this feud are numerous, as the clubs compete in many ways. The annual soccer matches and a bowling tournament this year provided fierce battles to prove which was the better club. Membership was also a competitive category, since both groups drew members from among the top junior and senior math students. Deciding which, if not both, to join became quite a task.

Both clubs doubled their last year's enrollment, showing the growing interest in mathematics and computer science. Computer club sponsor Mr. McClelland stated, "Because of greater interest today, computer science is the number one career interest, according to the Gallup Poll."

Both clubs remained very active throughout the year. Outside of planning numerous parties such as the math club's Halloween party, fund-raisers like the computer club

selling computerized Christmas cards, sporting events like soccer games and bowling tournaments, and even field trips such as one to EPCOT, both clubs stayed involved with their local and national chapters and participated in contests held by those organizations.

Clubs such as these are especially helpful to the college-bound student. Computer club president Phil Lawson said, "This course is really helpful to students and a good introduction into the computer world. Mr. McClelland is really into it and makes the complex computer system simply understood." Mu Alpha Theta parliamentarian Scott Sheplak added this, "The math club introduces many other concepts to its members that aren't covered in regular classes. It is really beneficial to college-bound students."

So to the average student, a club that deals with math or computers may sound very boring. But they definitely proved that one can have fun while participating in an educational organization. ▶

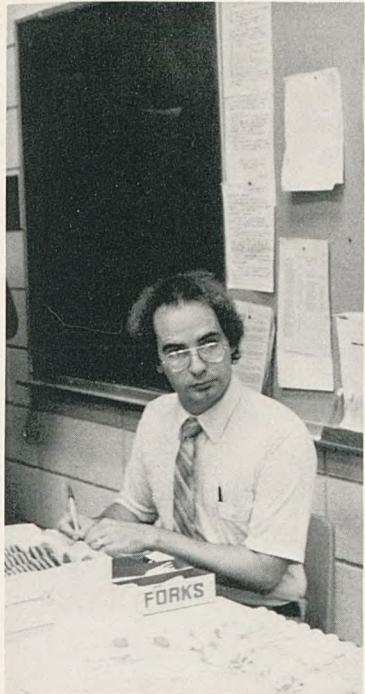
By Sue Espy



The Computer Club: Front Row-Paul Kurmas, Mark Niemann, Phil Lawson; Middle Row-Chris Marich, Mary Mahairas, Mike Marich, Teri Godzich, Vivian Houn, Judy Lutz, Marlene Bure, Kim Ross, Laurie King, Mike Sowinski, Mike Meehan, Kristin Kran, Lisa Frank, Cindy Acker, Kathy Glass, Cindee Umiker, Mr. McClelland; Last Row-Wells Russell, Lance Hallmark, Wayne Leidall, Kris Woolsey, Suzanne Jewell, Alan Petrillo, Carl Savige, Brian Holiday, David Murphy, Tate Taylor.

Passing out the cake and cookies became the duty of sponsor George Carswell during the math club's initiation.

Initiations have the reputation of making one do some unusual things. At the math club's October 12th induction ceremony, the 85 members were required to sing math songs.



Helping to win the first place skit at Tornado Tales, David Aronoff and Richard Jones act out their parts.



The Math Club: Front Row-Tracy Schwartz, Sally Hupp, Karen Wacker, Greg Vass, Nicole Varner, Sue Espay, Roxanne Moshonas, Sonya Campbell; Second Row-Joel Hunter, Barbara Sloan, Courtney Campbell, Jeff Larsen, Walter Crosmer, Jane Williams, Scott Sheplak, Ann Wilkins; Third Row-Paul Kurmas, Tom Coffee, Norman Belson, Neal Doran, Teri Magilligan, Mark Niemann, Pete Lialos, Chris Blyshak, Beth Arner, Kristin Kran, Debbie Coyle, Dorothy Shine,

Annette Stefanadis, Kelly Douglass; Fourth Row-Carl Savige, Laurie Amorose, Mona Husni, Tyrone Dixon, Steve Miller, Lisa Kelley, Vivian Cocotas, Maria Karas, Kristin Olson, Kim Iley, Mark Englander, Carol Lelekas, Lena Bender; Fifth Row-Wayne Leidall, John Ionatti, Doug Tucker, Scott Ingram, Keith Batten, Tate Taylor, Earl Smith, Bill Taylor, Scott Zebney, Bill Husni; Sixth Row-Bob Parajon, Phil Lawson, David Aronoff, Jim Henderson, Richard Jones.

## Math

# Mind Power

## Chess

The Clearwater High Chess Club went undefeated in matches against other schools. The club's record was 5-0, and they dominated their opponents, winning by scores of 6-1 and 7-0 in their matches.

Club president Joe Carwise said he likes chess "just because it is a challenge, and the competition is fun. Also, it is a game that anyone can play."

The Chess Club, led by sponsor Mr. Juan Cruz, planned on entering a tournament in the latter part of the year, which they were confident of winning. They were favored because they beat the school that won last year, Dunedin, 6-1 and 7-0.

The club's top seven play-

ers were: 1) Carl Savage, 2) Oliver Puhr, 3) Robert Potter, 4) Kenyon Potter, 5) Paul Reinicke, 6) Neal Doran, and 7) Scott Ingram. These experienced players gave CHS a definite advantage over less seasoned chess clubs and contributed to a winning year for the Chess Club. ▼

By Tom Coffee

## Interact

Making a new beginning out of a dying club was the major goal of the Interact Club this year. In the past, many setbacks often proved to be the major source from keeping the club alive.

With so many active clubs in school, students had to choose which organizations they wished to belong to. Participation also proved to be a

handicap. Although many people showed up in the beginning, not many always returned for meetings and group projects.

This year, however, President Laurey Amorose tried to make things different. The club held regular weekly meetings. There were about fifteen active club members. The leaders of the group were President Laurey Amorose, Vice-President Colleen Dougherty, Treasurer Kim Black, and Secretary Teri Proulx. Advisor for the club was Mr. Tom Cusmano. The Rotary Club, which is run by local businesses, sponsored the group.

Operating mainly as a service group, the club's projects were centered around helping the community and school. During Christmas-time, the

members held a can food drive and delivered food to families in need. They also arranged for many stores in the local malls to donate gifts to children who otherwise would receive very little for Christmas. In the midst of these projects, Interact members also found time to visit nursing homes in the community and sing Christmas carols. Another project of Interact was to do something to beautify CHS.

Provided that the club continues to have active members and strong leaders, Interact should not only stay alive, but prove itself as an outstanding asset to the school and community. ▼

By Kim Schlesman

**Chess Club:** Front Row—Kenyon Potter, Joe Carwise (President), Ron Blackstock (Vice-President), Robert Potter; Back Row—Tyrone Dixon, Carl Savage, Kevin Bell, Jost Thias, Robert Rupholt.

Playing an intense game of chess, Donald Guest and Ron Blackstock engage in a battle of the minds.



Brynn Alan

T. Coffee



## Interact

Interact: Front Row— Sarah Baxter, Valerie Sloan, Wendy Hubbard, Jody Baldwin, Colleen Dougherty, Laine Klein, Barbara Sloan; Second Row— Jeff Riddle, Laura Vella, Sharon Lyons, Terri Jurgens, Dale Aldrich, Carolyn Pedulla, Carla

Shano; Third Row— Terri Proulx (Secretary), Sophie Karageorge, Gina Velardocchia, Anita Carrieri, Rosemary King, Marc Glasgow, Laurey Amorose (President), Maryann Sullivan, Diana Southern, Kim Black.



Brynn-Alan

Attending an Interact meeting in Pod 2 are Sarah Baxter, Kim Black, Dale Aldrich, Maryann Sullivan, Diana Southern, and Valerie Sloan.

L. Meddin



B. Ashbrook



T. Coffee



Participating in Interact's Thanksgiving canned food drive are Gina Velardocchia, Rosemary King, and Maryann Sullivan.

Playing chess after school in E-1, Kevin Bell makes his move.

# Sailing Under One Leader

## Sailing Club

Sailing is always a popular water sport in Florida. The Sailing Club was formed to take advantage of the windy and sunny days we enjoy year round.

Last year's Sailing Club had problems with the high cost of dues, and that caused problems with participation. This year's club reduced the dues to \$7.50 and included a free T-shirt for dues-paying members. The results were great and increased the number of members.

The Sailing Club sailed to Caladesi Island on a Saturday and spent the night. They sailed home the next day.

The club's commodore was Kurt Knutsson, and he loved to sail. Kurt said, "The club was designed to teach members to sail and to have fun."

Not enough of the members owned sailboats, so businesses and people that lived on the beach helped out. They either donated or ren-

ted out boats to the club members, as long as the owners went along on the sail. New members had opportunities to learn skills and safety. "I joined the Sailing Club to learn how to sail," said Kevin Freel, a general member.

By Kim Johnson

## NFL

Clearwater High NFL. Not a new, optimistic name for the football team, but rather the relatively unknown name of one of the school's most active clubs. The club is the National Forensic League, also known as the debate or public speaking club.

Headed by advisor Andrew J. Anderson, the members attended weekly tournaments on Saturdays to gain points. These points were awarded for speeches given; the better the speech, the more the points. When a student gained twenty-five points, he or she became an official member of the NFL, one of

the few national clubs in the school.

But the NFL was more than just making speeches and gaining points. As club President Michelle Gilbey put it, "Debate has been a fantastic experience, and I've learned to communicate better with other people." Neil Myerscough added, "I've learned to express myself to people and tell them my feelings freely."

The club meetings were limited to daily debate classes (most NFL members were in debate) where in-class debates and speeches gave students a chance to practice for upcoming tournaments.

But even with all the tournaments and all the speeches, the NFL still managed to have fun. In the words of senior Rick Fowler, "I've been in the club for three years now, and I'm still enjoying it."

by Andy Fanguaire



Byron-Allen

Sailing Club: Front Row— Tim Littler (treasurer), Arthur Rubin (publicity chairman), Butch McEven (rear commodore), Julie Allen (secretary), Rachel Sprung (vice-commander), Chris Bax (cruise captain), Brian Fry, Skeet Spillane; Second Row— Melanie Smart, Dan Farrell, John Hoopes,

Tyra Crane, Wendy Kurland, Jordan Knurr, Pepper McCraw, Bill Moore, Charlie Robinson; Third Row— Greg Bishop, David Malaxos, Barbara Heath, Kim Johnson, Kevin Freel, Royce Rarick, Anne Hancock, T.J. Shano, Vangie Skaroulis.

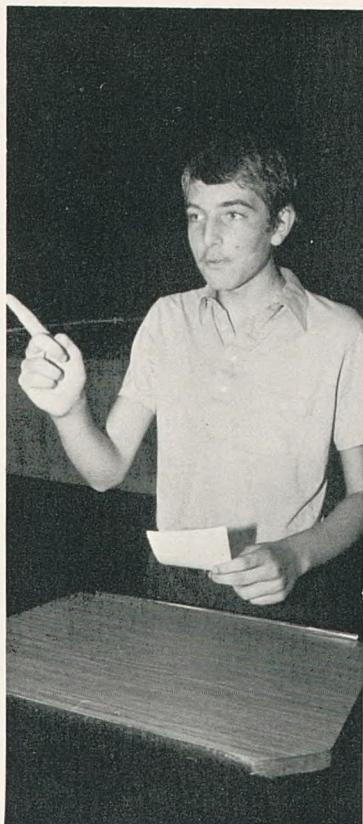
Sailing as a competition sport often proves exciting as well as enjoyable. Here, boats rally together at the "start" buoy before the commencement of a race.



In a period of twenty minutes, Damon Jones had to write his extemporary speech.

## NFL

During an extemp tournament at a local high school, Brian Miller delivers his speech before a judge.



Brad Ashbrook

While in their third period debate class, Georgia Kossivas, Mike Krouskos, and Rick Fowler organize the extemp file.



Brad Ashbrook

Chris Blyshak



J. Griffith

Bryn-Allen

NFL: Front Row—Georgia Kossivas (secretary), Kelly McFrederick, Brad Ashbrook, Chuck Coit, David Murphy, Peter McLaren, Neil Myerscough, Dan Farrell; Second Row—Damon Jones, Rick Fowler, Anne Hall, Bill Husni, Andy Fanguiare, David Watt, Michell Gilbey (president), Ian Perry; Last Row—Skeet Spillane, Mike Krouskos, John Peebles, A.J. Anderson (advisor), Carolyn Peterson, Chuck Hinton, Sophie Couris (treasurer), Brian Miller.

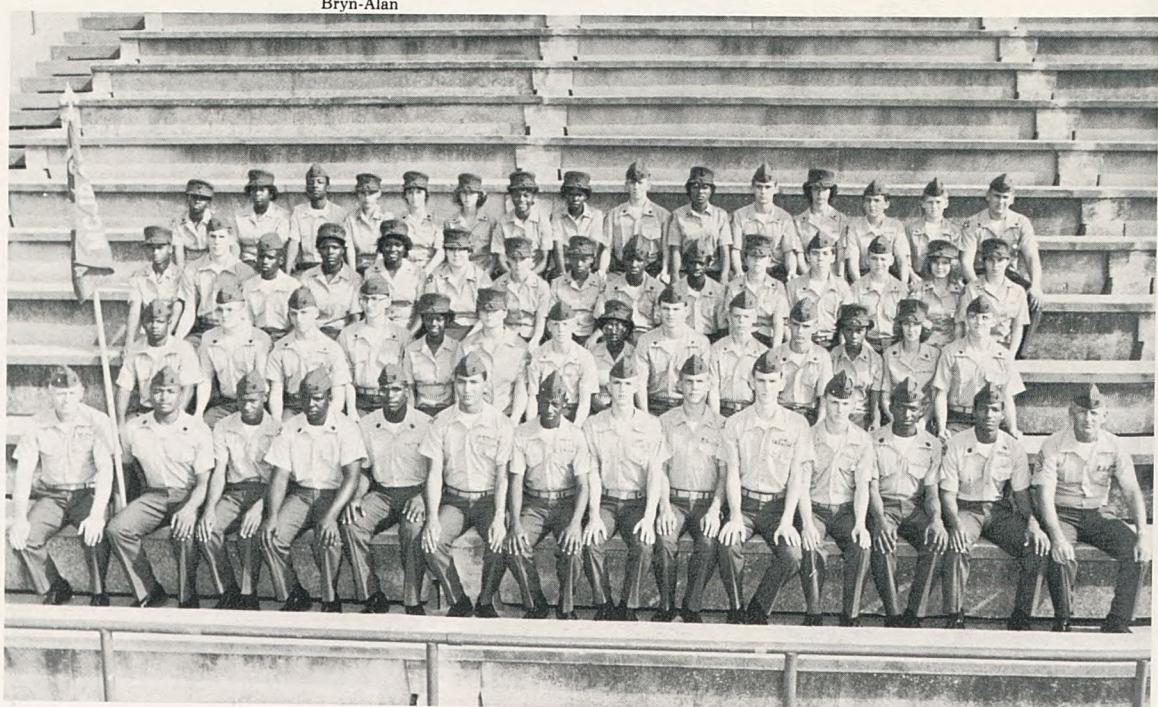
Demonstrating two different outfits worn by the ROTC, Ian Perry and Kendrick Allen discuss an upcoming event.



The color guard presents the colors while the crowd rises to the sound of "The Star-Spangled Banner."



ROTC: First Row: Lt. Col. Moody (SMI), Rodney Herbert, Victor Fields, S. Swinton, Vince Taylor, Jason Dudjak, Bascom, Jon Sachrison, Dave McGowan, Mike Armstrong, Ken McLean, Chris LePread, Keith Owens, Gy/Sgt Currie (MI); Second Row: Anthony Jones, Chris Walker, Gialusis Mano, Henry Dodge, S. Davis, Mary Thomas, Chris Harper, Angela Bennett, Ken Etheridge, Jim Rock, Terry Suiters, Roslyn Gooden, Janise Barry, Jay Thompson; Third Row: Margarita Lewis, Frank Longabard, Dexter Currington, Teresa Swinton, Leeander Bellinger, Karen Eschen, Sue Gendron, Jackie LaPread, W. Worlds, Mark Green, Lisa Granieri, D. Carrier, Richard Lennon, Lana Ward, Dana Daniels; Last Row: Sandra Daniels, Sebrena Williams, Kendrick Allen, Dawn Stiles, Bonnie Stewart, Cherie Bonsant, Shevette Feazell, Joetta Thompson, Phil Snydam, Wenda Bolden, Ted Suiters, Vickie Gialusis, Chris Middlebrook, David McFarling, Joe Baker.



## ROTC

Learning to handle weapons safely and efficiently is a big part of any branch of the service. MCJROTC members practice at Clearwater Firearms and Indoor Gun Range.



B. Ashbrook

B. Ashbrook

## Full Steam Ahead

The Clearwater High MCJROTC Unit was once again operating "full steam ahead." With its winning the Sixth Marine Corps District Competition last year, the unit had a hard act to follow.

Numerous activities were held such as a seven-school Marine Competition at Venice, a five-school Pinellas County All Service Competition, an 18-school Marine Corps District in Panama City, and many more.

It was clearly seen that ROTC was very busy in keeping up with competitions. And winning awards were Clearwater ROTC's specialty. Lana Ward was a highly

respected student in this Unit. She won many awards for Clearwater, and was expected to continue her great achievements.

Along with competitions this year, ROTC held its 207th Birthday Ceremony. Awards were given out, along with a guest speaker and other activities.

The competitions and activities were the highlights of JROTC. With the Unit's achievements and goals, Clearwater's JROTC will be successful all around and start again another year "full steam ahead." ▼

By ROTC and  
Cindy Thompson



A highly respected member of the unit, Lana Ward won many awards for Clearwater, especially in shooting.

# Work Experience

**Work Experience:** Front Row—John Armao, Randy Kuhn, Clark Sheeler, Debbie Klihs, Bea Heaney, John Knowles, Phil Todd; Second Row—David Worden, Althea Belser, Amy

Smith, David Gamble, Dale Jackson, Ellen Post, Mike Pagan; Third Row—Mr. Webb, T. Mattner, Ted Hansford, Don Reyburn, Midge Wimpee, Robbie Roth, Ruth Kraemer.



J. Griffith

**DCT:** Front Row—Dawn March, Marie Davis, Kathy Moldt, Cheryl Green, Sheri Parks, Mr. Roberts; Second Row—Scott Grant, John Patterson, Gary Hillman, Fred Reyes, Valerie Hornbeck, Donna Blessing, Jolene Stucker, Kyle McPher; Third Row—Lin-

da Moser, Susan Reid, ?, John Tenbeig, Lori Brownlee, Joy Brill, ?, Chris Buehler, Eddie Washington; Fourth Row—Doug McPherson, Cliff Merle, Lance Alford, Scott Seelig, Will Allison, Tammy Empoliti, Chris Capogna, Steve Gesualdo, Darryl Poutre.



Brynn-Alan



**DECA:** Front Row—Shannon Wood, Trevena Gaddy, Nazire Tzekas, Carla Shano, Kristen Barry, Kathy Fernandez, Vicki Koch, Jill Janoski; Second Row—Duina Bossom, Karen Thompson, Cathy Ray, Madalene Brown, Jada Waters, Ka-

ren Wagner, Lisa Schmelzle, Lori Podurgiel, Meghan Tottle; Third Row—Angela Weeks, Carolyn Pedulla, Frank Macrini, Alan Jones, Kim Schlesman, Diane Duquesnay, Mary Wilson.



**DECA:** Front Row—Kim Seither (Vice-President), Maria Grandic (Secretary-Treasurer), Susan Frijouf (Historian), Linda Toummia (Parliamentarian), Debby Martin (Alternate Vice-Pres.), Heidi Lopatin (President), Mr. Robert Davis (Advisor); Second Row—

Rhonda Weddington, Pete Gurian, Linda Wanzie, Jerry Tsikos, Dawn Glenn, Kelly Loyer, Shawn Tickett, David Chandler; Last Row—Ed Hiltz, Lisa Totten, Bill Banker, Doug Hohimer, Cliff Hallmark, Sean Donahey, Ron Bowers.

Having a good after-school job can be very important start. Kristin Barry works at one of the cosmetic counters at Maas Brothers in downtown Clearwater.



Employees of McDonalds can either take orders or prepare the food. Meghan Tottle adds the garnishes to hamburger buns.



## Getting An Early Start

On the job experience is probably the best way to learn a specialized skill or job. What better way to get it than by leaving school half way through the day and working the rest of the day?

This is what students did who were in either Work Experience (W.E.), Distributive Clubs of America (DECA), or Diversified Cooperative Training (DCT) classes. Many of these students worked now in jobs that they want to make a career out of. One such student was Angela Weeks, a junior, who was in

DECA. "I want to manage a gas station and the best way to do that is through experience. My father owns Weeks Texaco and someday I may take over the family business." When asked if she got into the program just to get out of school early, Angela replied "No, the money and experience were the most important reasons, but I like to leave early also."

Another co-operative work program was Cooperative Business Education (CBE). CBE, unlike WE, DECA, or DCT, enabled students to

train for their future in the business field. This included such jobs as receptionist, medical secretary, legal stenographer and office manager training. This class was taught by Mrs. Clegg Miller. WE, DCT, DECA classes prepared students for the world of work. They encouraged students to remain in school while also developing on-the-job-experience.

Mr. Eugene Risner taught classes in Marketing and Merchandising. Classes were related to the job on sales techniques, store procedures,

store policies and sales promotion. Marketing and Merchandising II was mainly for students interested in auto mechanics, auto body repair, photography and cabinet making. This class was similar to DCT, taught by Mr. John Roberts.

Many thought that cooperative work programs were only for students who wished to leave school early, but were really full of career minded teenagers who wanted to get an early start in the working world. ▼

By Kim Schlesman  
Work Experience/201

## FBLA

Many FBLA members had jobs in offices. Filing was one job of Laura Pasquale, who works at Shafer Brown Insurance.

FBLA president Maria Zouves types on a word processing machine in her Cooperative Business Education class.



Brynn Alan



B. Ashbrook

**FBLA:** Front Row—Cherie Deckes, Angela Bradford, Laura Coomes, Melissa Holmes (Parliamentarian), Marc Paul (Vice-Pres.), Lin Harris (Vice-Pres.), Linda Marshall (Treasurer), Carol Sakelson (Secre-

tary), Denise Barbuto; Last Row—Ms. Clegg Miller (Sponsor), Andrea Wyland, Beth Mays, Paula Piece, Cheryl Dunlap, Brenda Phares, Yvonne Ingram.

Helping seat people in the reserved section at football games was one of an usher-

## Usherettes



Usherettes: Front Row— Delores Young (Co-Captain), Cyndi Boswell (Captain); Second Row— Darlene Franklin, Sonja Campbell, Tricia Weglarz, Kim Johnson, Carolyn Peterson, Gwyn Evans, Althea Belser; Last Row— Nicole Varner, Traci Roper, Dawn Bell, Donna Pitts, Kris Powers, Holly Williams, Ingrid Eikeland, Kevin Bell.

## Dominated By Women

### FBLA

For the students who are interested in office practices in area such as typing, bookkeeping, filing, and on-the-job training, FBLA was a good place to learn and have fun.

The club sponsor for the past 10 yrs. has been Ms. Clegg Miller. She commented that, "Free Enterprise was stressed and experienced on the job by the members since they all have jobs in offices." There were many reasons students join FBLA. When asked why she joined, Polly Stoeff replied, "So that I could work in the business world to get the education I needed and the responsibilities, while still attending school." Lin Harris said, "Mainly because I wanted a professional experience behind me and establish a good foundation for my future in the business world."

The FBLA members were involved in many activities. Darlene Green explained, "In this club you can train to be a Payroll Clerk, File Clerk, Purchasing Clerk. We also went to FBLA meetings, had fashion shows, and sometimes



ettes' duties. Kim Johnson and Carolyn Peterson take a moment off to watch the game.

went to breakfast once a month real early in the morning . . . Also in the FBLA world we had Employee and Employer banquets and dinners."

A general feeling shared by the FBLA members interviewed was their respect and admiration for Ms. Miller. Athena Kampouroglou summed it up the best—"Ms. Miller became like a best friend to everyone in this club, because if someone was sick or downhearted, or upset about something, she talked to them and she always managed to put a smile on someone's face." ▼

By Antoinette DiLiberti

### Usherettes

Crowded basketball games and masses of bodies crunched together at football games were a common sports season dilemma. The Usherettes did a fine job of directing order into these scenes of confusion.

The Usherettes broke tradition in several ways this year. Their uniforms took on a casual appearance. Everyone wore crimson overalls with white shirts. For the first

time, new Usherettes were accepted during basketball season. But the biggest change was having male ushers. "I think it's great; they help a lot by taking care of the people," said Carolyn Peterson, an Usherette member.

Sponsor Mrs. Stout, Captain Cyndi Boswell, and Co-captain Delores Young planned many activities outside of the usual school functions. The annual usherette banquet was held at the beginning of March to induct new girls and say farewell to the six graduating seniors. A Christmas party was held, and several get togethers were planned such as picnics and beach parties.

Even though most people thought of Usherettes as only keeping people out of the Reserved Section at football games and off of the courts at basketball games, these were not their only duties. They were needed at assemblies, PTA meetings, and at graduation.

After making many improvements, the Usherettes proved that they were a vital part of the school. ▼

By Sue Espey

Accompanists are a vital part of any performance. Karen Wacker and Julie Stewart play the music for the Winter Concert.

# Perfect Harmony

Have you ever wanted to bring a stereo to school? Some felt the urge to bring a stereo to school and play it for the sake of hearing great music. Rather than lugging a bulky stereo around school, many students found it easier to walk by the chorus room and hear the different CHS choirs singing and adding their own golden touch to the music.

The chorus room was not the only place these groups could be heard. Throughout the year the choral department attended and held events such as the PTSA open house, the Winter concert, the Freshman concert, the Disney World Candle Light Processional, a Pop Concert, and the Southeastern U.S. Competition, not to mention numerous winter concerts by Windsong and Headliners.

Mrs. Jeanne Reynolds, the choral director, had good reason to be proud of her students, especially the ones which participated in the All State Choir. These select groups of students attended this special event held in Jacksonville Beach.

These students and the rest of the chorus provided the school and community with entertainment throughout the year. Amy Labus stated, "It's one class you can't fall asleep in." ▼

By Lee Meddin



Bryn-Alan

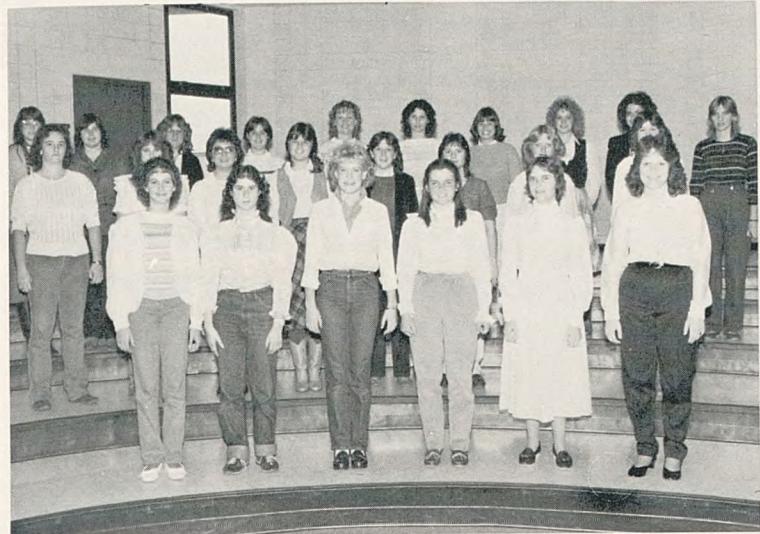


Choral Director Jeanne Reynolds spent a busy evening directing the Winter Choral Concert.



Concert Choir: Front Row— Adam Wyler, Doug Roach, Karen Wacker, Beth Bergmann, Chandra Spicer, Tina Glessnek, Nancy Fein, Rick Beitzel, Phil Geyer; Second Row— David McCabe, Frank Rayner, Melissa Ward, Lisa Nordstrom, Elizabeth Simmons, Kim Nordstrom, Lisa Bronner, Joel Hunter, Robbie Stuerman; Third Row— Art Kirby, Alan Petrillo, Melinda Devers, Julie Stewart, Hazel Anderson, Olga Athanasiou, Suzanne Jewell, Sherry Blackham, David Aronoff, Eddie Batten; Fourth Row— Harvey Lee West, Rodney Chapman, Dan Farrell, Kathy Warner, Pam Jansen, Amy C. Horne, Ethel Zouves, Diane Willeke, Debbie Blackham, Elaine Glover, Teddi Dula, Valerie George, Tate Taylor, James Batten, Marty Jones.

**Women's Choir:** Front Row— Ruth Wilhelm, Diane Krutchick, Adele Logan, Laura Brown, Mary Killalea, Lisa Hawthorne; Second Row— Joan Caufer, Heather Bennett, Kim DiPietrantonio, Sheri Case, Kathi Knight, Laura Stewart, Rebecca Kowalke, Melinda Jones; Third Row— Bari Slavney, Karen Eschen, Theresa Caine, Sherry Blackham, Kim Gilliam, Helen Gallas, Amy Labus, Linda Wanzie, Carrie Skala, Ingrid Eikeland.

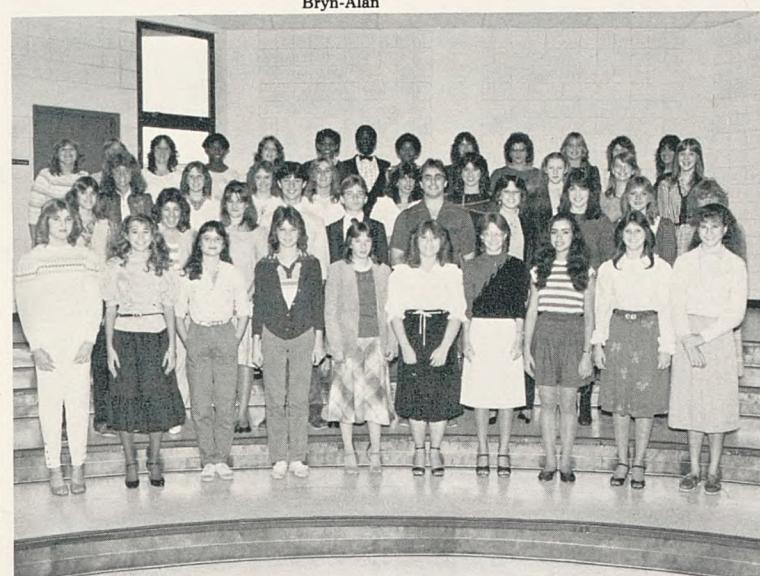


Bryn-Alan

**Headliners:** Front Row— Kim Don, Chandra Spicer, Kathy Warner; Second Row— Sheri Case, Kim DiPietrantonio; Third Row— Melinda Jones, Dori Shine, Kathi Knight, Bari Slavney, Debby Blackham, Pam Jansen, Laura Stewart, Kim Gilliam, Lisa Hawthorne.



Bryn-Alan



Bryn-Alan



**Windsong:** Left to Right— Robbie Stuerman, Tate Taylor, Marty Jones, Joel Hunter, David Aronoff, Diane Willeke, Nancy Fein, Valerie George, Teddi Dula, Tina Glessner, Melinda Devers, Hazel Anderson, Kaen Wacker, Maria Zouves, Olga Athanasiou, Rodney Chapman, Jeff Drobney, Frank Rayner, Dan Farrell, Wendell Williams.

**Freshman Choir:** Front Row— Pam Beecher, Deserie Valloreo, Sunni Grigsby, Debbie Thompson, Tina Cahill, Carry Watson, Heather McCown, Lisa Suarez, Lisa Childers, Amy MacNutt; Second Row— Lourdes Alcoz, Debbie Wallace, Kathleen McArdle, Joey Griebler, Greg Mayer, Robert Aronoff, Tammy Wetherington, Virginia Tottle, Sonja Tatum, Kristin Wickman; Third Row— Tina Martin, Becky Buehler, Melody McCown, Jennifer Burch, Anne Sabin, Nancy RUPPITZ, Becky Mangham, Kristy Hillman, Lisa Lambert; Fourth Row— Sandra Turner, Laura Samsel, Lyssa Robbins, Mary Mobley, Jeannie Batson, Sheryl Adams, Frank Rayner, Wanda Bolden, Nancy Phillips, Roseann Villard, Darcia Spanburg, Kim Horton, Donna Silva.

# It Takes Talent

**T**alent! One must possess this to be a member of the band or a vocal music group.

Both groups achieved much recognition. The Marching Band, which included the Tornadoettes, attended a band competition. They traveled to Sarasota on November 20th and received a Superior ranking. The Tornadoettes, at their summer camp in Deland, were awarded Superior in Dance and March. Jackie Barratt and Tammy Brooks were high achievers, winning three ribbons each in jazz, marching routine, and pompon routine. The Tornadoettes were awarded individual awards at their end-of-the year banquet in January.

Christmas was an active time for each group. The band was invited as the only band to play in the Dunedin Christmas Parade. They also participated in Clearwater's annual Christmas Parade. The Concert Choir taped an audition and was chosen to appear in Disney World's Christmas Candlelight Procession on December 12th.

With the Christmas rush over, organizations concentrated more on the competing side of entertaining. In the spring, the Band went to concert competition. The choral groups entered several competitions. In April, they had an opportunity to go to either Orlando or Six Flags over Georgia, depending on which they could afford to attend. Windsong participated in Ensemble Day held at Osceola High School. The couples performed in front of professionals from the University of Miami, and were critiqued in the quality of their performance.

The addition of the new band and choral rooms added immensely to the quality achieved by this year's music students. "The new facilities helped boost spirit and enthusiasm so everyone cooperated and put forth their best effort to give a good performance," stated Windsong member Jeff Drobney. ▼

By Sue Espey

Live up Tornado Tales, the Headliners take third place in the competition.

Watching the majorettes and flag girls perform was something the crowds looked forward to during halftime. Dancing to the tune, "Thank God I'm



T. Coffee



T. Coffee

Singing "Let It Snow" at the winter choral concert are Crickett Davis, Bari Slavney, and Kim Dipetrantonio.

Held on December 9th, the winter choral concert, Tidings Of Joy, provided students with an opportunity to hear the Concert Choir in action.



"A Country Boy" are Yvonne Howard, Kristy Hillman, Carla Courson, Patti Dunn, and Stacey Waterbury.



T. Coffee



For the song "It's Beginning To Look Like Christmas," Windsong members Tate Taylor, Diane Willeke, Joel Hunter, and Nancy Fein used hats and canes for a special effect.

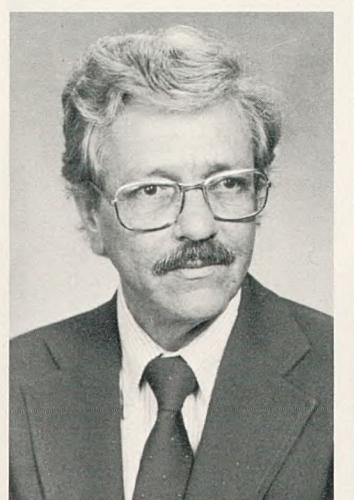
One of the band's two keyboard players, Danny Lipori, plays and marches with the band.



J. Griffith



Bryn-Alan



Don W. Hacker died January 24, 1983. Mr. Hacker was band director for 13 years, and guided his band to superior ratings in both marching and concert competition. Students, friends, and co-workers will always miss him.



Traditionally the band performed at halftime. Playing the soubaphones and saxaphone in "Waiting For The Robert E. Lee" are Don Corey, Vernon Hassell, and James Sullivan.

# Changing Key

**S**taring up into the stands, the clarinet player adjusted his uniform and made last-minute tune-ups on his instrument. As the drum major signaled, members scampered into the final formation and prepared to play the first song.

This scene occurred before every football game. The ever-faithful band was always on hand to add the familiar spirited tunes to games and occasional morning classes right before especially big events.

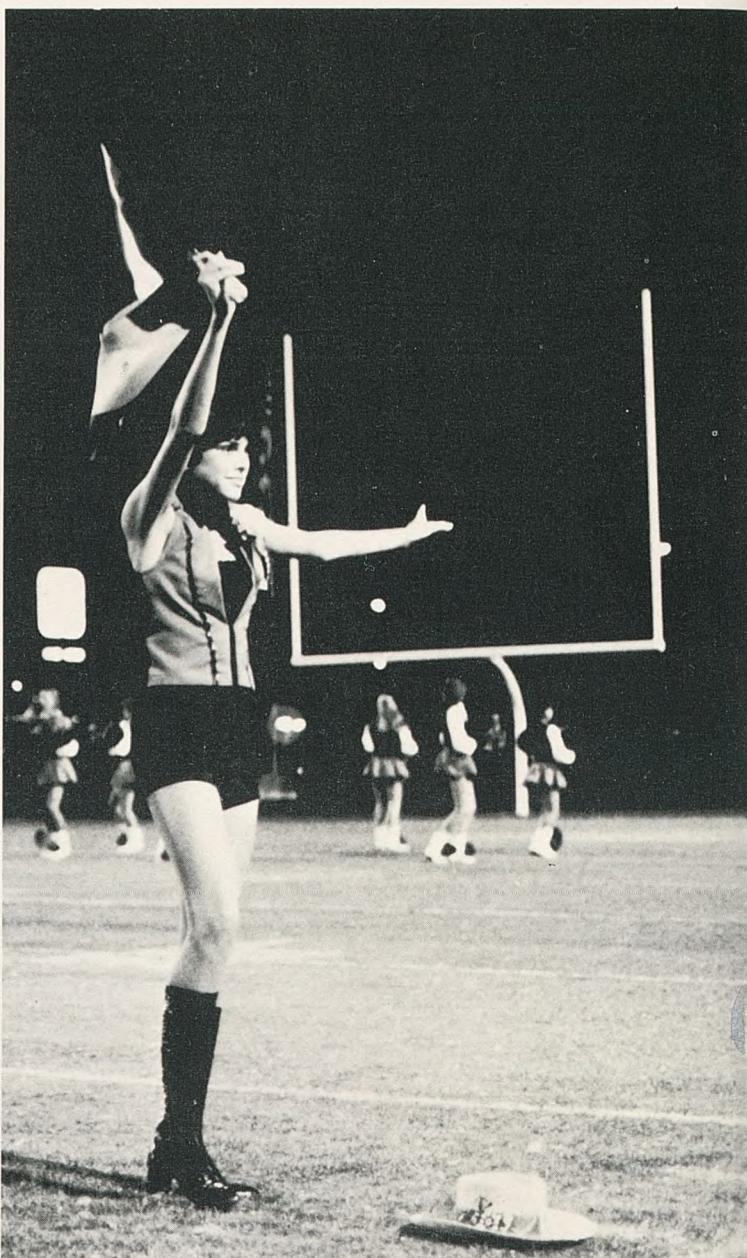
Many changes contributed to the success of the Clearwater High School Tornado Marching Band. The major innovation was the completion of the new band room. "The new room is so much nicer for changing in after the games that it has really helped boost our moral," said Kim Austin. A new drum major, Jay Summy, was selected after the surprise resignation of two-year drum major Wendell Williams. Along with the arrival of new hats for the uniforms, another transformation occurred — attempting to get the whole band to dance while on the field.

The Tornado Band was extremely active throughout the year, starting with band camp in Starke, Florida. Members trudged through hours of marching and playing under the blaring sun. But the work paid off during band competition November 20 in Riverview, Florida. Small flag twirler Beth Allard stated, "Practicing is a lot of hard work getting ready for games, parades, and competition, but in the end, all our hard work pays off." And it did indeed. The reward was taking a cruise to the Bahamas over spring vacation. The whole band played on the cruise ship. Anticipation of this venture made it much easier to get through the less exciting events such as the Christmas and Fun and Sun Parades, a political rally, and the anniversary of Sunshine Mall.

Many events highlighted the year for the band. But throughout the excitement the thick and the thin, the band survived. Once again, they proved what an outstanding asset they were to the school. ▼

by Sue Espay

Performing before the crowd at the Gulf football game, Joelle Godzich executes her routine.



T. Coffee

Brynn Alan



The 1983 Tornado Marching Band



T. Coffee

Pounding out the beat to a familiar tune of their half-time show are Scott Collins, Jimmy DeCesare and Scott Wilson.



B. Ashbrook



Adding their sound, Andrea Thomas and Carla Bailey march to the beat.

Directing the band was only one responsibility of the drum major. Jay Summy prepares to start the next song.

Going to a football game, Nancy Whitehouse takes along a seat cushion for extra comfort.

Finding a good way to cure the munchies, Gina McLain and Bill Taylor share a box of M&M's.



J. Griffith



A. Ashbrook

J. Griffith

Bumper stickers sold by the Key Club could be found in many unusual places.

Spirit ribbons for all football and basketball games were sold by Tornadoettes. Phil Todd purchases one from Carolyn Pedulla.



# Making the Bucks



**P**rofit. It was the goal of almost every club in the school. In fact, most organizations could not survive without some means of earning money. Dues alone usually did not cover the necessary expenses of most clubs.

The perennial favorite of most clubs was, of course, M and M's. As usual they proved to be a weekly best-seller. The senior class was among the first group to sell M and M's, starting in October. M and M sales continued throughout the year with National Honor Society disposing of the last boxes in March. Car washes were another popular source of earning money.

Many things were sold by organizations at certain times every year. In the fall, for instance, the junior class sold spirit hats, and the Tornadoettes continued their sale of spirit ribbons and buttons

throughout the basketball season. The Aqua Clara also sold spirit buttons having a color picture of the varsity football team. Student Government provided enthusiastic fans with red and grey pom poms. Spring brought the return of carnations to school in a Key Club fund drive. Secretary Ann Wilkins stated, "Selling carnations is an excellent fund-raiser for the club, plus it is enjoyable for the whole school." On Valentine's Day, Clearlight sold messages for an Issue. The Computer Club returned to computerizing Christmas cards. Gummy Bears remained the traditional candy sold by the German Club in November.

Some new products hit the school this year. Bumper stickers bearing the slogan, "Clearwater Tornadoes — the *REAL CHS!*" were sold by the

Key Club. For Halloween, the Tornadoettes supplied pumpkins filled with candy for \$1.00 to anyone who wanted to purchase one. Seat cushions from last year continued to be sold by the varsity cheerleaders. They were also limited to selling chocolate instead of lollipops or gum. The chorus presold holiday gift items such as candles, miscellaneous household items and other holiday gifts.

The average student who didn't happen to be a millionaire often found himself broke. Almost all day, every day, someone would ask him to buy something. After buying M and M's and holiday messages, there was not much money left for the weekends. But the consumer benefitted as well as the seller. ▼

by Sue Espey

Showing their school spirit, Robert Wallace, Laura Hutchinson and Laine Klein wear football buttons sold by the Aqua Clara.



J. Griffith

# Entertainers

The crowd gazes up at the stage in anticipation. Finally the play begins. Every Thespian, no matter how experienced, has some stage fright. And whether the crowd is watching a play, a chorus show, a debate tournament, or the half-time show at a football game, the performers will more-than-likely get the jitters. However, everyone overcame this fear and put forth the best effort for an outstanding performance. Many groups were held in public scrutiny. The Drama Club, in addition to its winter and spring plays, did a skit at Tornado Tales, and performed at area middle schools.

The different chorus groups were kept busy. The concert choir was selected to sing in Disney World's Christmas processional program on December 12, and held a spring musical concert. Windsong performed at the Bellevue Biltmore.

Ready to begin their routine, Kim Henry, Carol McGowan, Linda Palumbo, and the rest of the Tornadoettes flash smiles to the crowd at a pep rally.

The Debate Team was especially strong. NFL students took top honors during the Student Congress and other tournaments. "I'm really proud of the kids," said Mr. Anderson, NFL sponsor. "Many students have overcome their shyness and turned into excellent speakers." Cheerleaders, of course, were always in the spotlight. However, they had turned to a more community service image. For example, they held a children's cheerleading clinic.

Playing in the half-time shows was only one duty of the Marching Band. One spirit-rousing task was playing in the halls before the big games. Outside obligations included playing at malls, and in parades. In April, the whole band went on a cruise to the Bahamas to play for the Nassau government. "Everyone had a great time," stated Kim Austin, "and playing in

cont.

During a pep rally, Kenzel Haganan leads the crowd in a cheer.





Presenting the colors at a J.V. football game is the ROTC color guard.



A popular tune played by the band was the song "Tomorrow". Tom Warren hits the right note to help perfect the song.

Presenting her bill at a Student Congress tournament, Michelle Gilby gets her point across.

During the Pinellas Park game, Susan O'Mara interviews Bob Parajon for Vision Cable.



B. Ashbrook



L. Meddin



Enacting a scene from a play, Dennis Blume lies in a coffin while his friends give their farewells.

Entertainers practiced their hardest to perfect routines for crowds such as this.



Bryn-Alan

After a cheer, Dale Deaton then concentrates on the game.

## Entertainers

the Bahamas was a fantastic experience."

Doubtlessly, the Tornadoettes kept busy the whole year. Over the summer, while not practicing or at camp, they found time to give a show at Sea World. In addition to performing at many local schools, such as High Point Elementary, the Tornadoettes exhibited their skills before a crowd of 20,000 at a Stetson basketball game on February 26.

The MCJROTC was not to

be left out. They added the distinction of the color guard to sporting events. Parades, likewise, would not have been the same without ROTC participating.

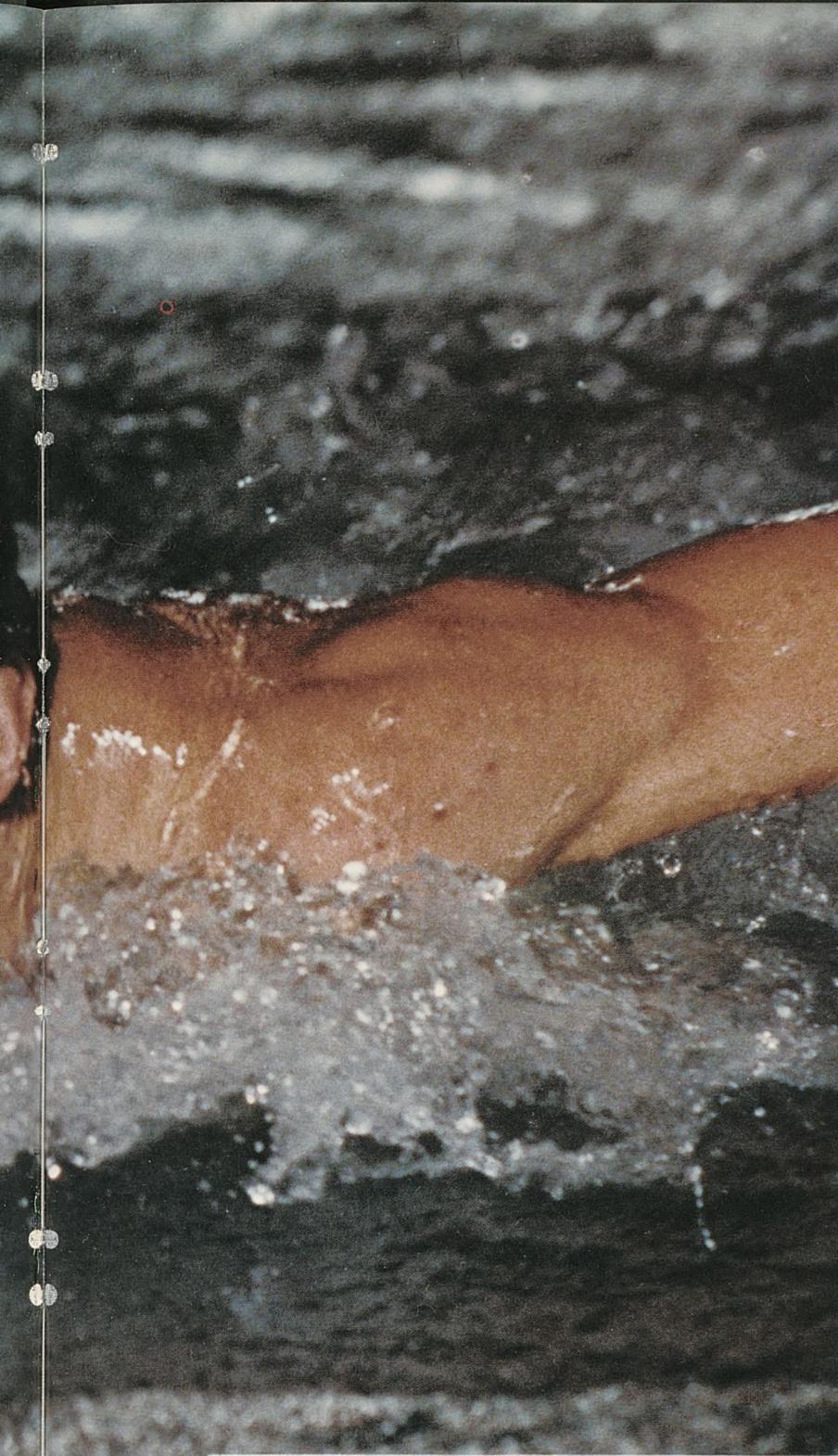
Clearly, everybody who appeared in the public eye had to master some phobia of crowds. But the students proved that no matter what the situation, they could demonstrate their school pride and give the best representation for Clearwater High. ▼

by Sue Espey



Bryn-Alan





B. Ashbrook

# Sports

AQUA CLARA

**U**pholding tradition was something that came easily to Tornado athletes. The winning tradition of Tornado teams continued to the pleasure of the athletes as well as the fans.

The Tornado football team thought this was the year to beat their bitter rivals the Dunedin Falcons, but it was not to be. The Falcons defeated the Tornadoes for the fourth consecutive year.

A change in fall sports found swimming on the agenda. Swimmers had to get used to the hard practices of the summer, a drastic change from their winter work-outs.

Fans showed their pride in school teams by the wearing of red and gray, their enthusiastic cheering and their remarkable attendance to athletic events. The fans, no matter how many differences they possessed, had one thing in common — pride in the mighty Tornadoes.

by Roxanne Moshonas

During the 100-yard butterfly event, Richard Jones pulls ahead to a stunning finish at the Northeast meet.

Pain and hard practices are just a part of being on a team. Mike Stewart starts his work-out in an after-school practice.

P. Baker

B. Ashbrook



Showing that skis aren't always needed in waterskiing, Clark Lee demonstrates his agility in Clearwater Bay.

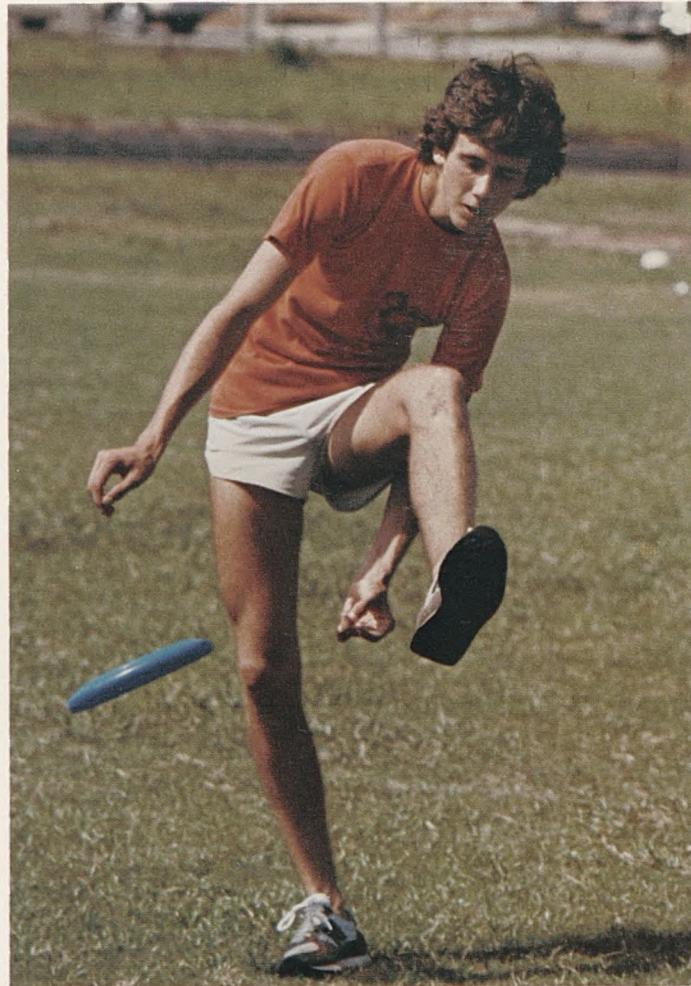
J. Griffith



Dance class, new to this year's P.E. curriculum enabled many girls to get into shape while having fun. Barbi Pahlete and Lee Hunt warm up before class starts.

Proving there are certain skills needed for playing frisbee, Jeff Parker shows his style.

B. Ashbrook



# Getting Into the Unsport

They sleep late every morning, they never see the hour of 5:30 am because they don't have practice at six. They don't shave their heads to show team spirit. Most of their uniforms are substituted by shorts and a t-shirt. They're the "un-jocks."

When sports are brought up, what does one picture? Most of us visualize the traditional muscle-bound athlete dedicated to "everyday practice," who eats, drinks, and sleeps the particular sport he is loyal to. This is the tradi-

tionalist. This is only one side of the sports scene. The other side, the "Un-side" of sports, is dedication, usually not even being a member of a multi-person team, but being a team in themselves. Single member teams qualify in sports like frisbee, waterskiing, and motorcycling, to name a few. These sports are more recreational than competitive. The players are out to have a good time and aren't as concerned with being number one or winning.

Another group of athletes

that aren't into the "sports scene" are the exercisers. They use sports as a form of exercise such as the newly popular jazzercise, dancing, weightlifting, and jogging. They don't necessarily enjoy exercising, so they participate in these sports that aren't so strenuous. "I don't enjoy team sports, and I don't exercise regularly, but realize exercise is important. So I participate in non-competitive sports like jazzercise and dance", states Andrea Laney. ▼

by Missy Plants

Trying out for a team sport can be one of the most trying moments an athlete endures.

Fighting for first place, in competition, Frank Vavrek stretches his lead over his trailing pack of bikers.



# Making It

One of the toughest challenges a student had to conquer even before trying out for a team was self-doubt. "What if I don't make it. Everybody will know I tried out and didn't make it." This lack of confidence kept many students from even attempting to try out for a team sport.

"The competition was tough. I wasn't sure if I was going to be as good as the other guys," remarked freshman Rick Nickerson of the JV basketball team.

After the strenuous tryouts came the most dreaded part. It was the hours of anticipation, waiting to hear the verdict, waiting to find out whether or not the skills and ability displayed will qualify one for the team. Tom Kane of the Varsity football team stated, "Every one makes the team. The question is whether or not you're good enough to play." This uncertainty tended to put a strain on keeping a clear head on

school. Replying the tryout in one's mind, critical faults would be found with every action, every move made. This would add to the building tension, weighing in on the indecision felt by the would-be athlete.

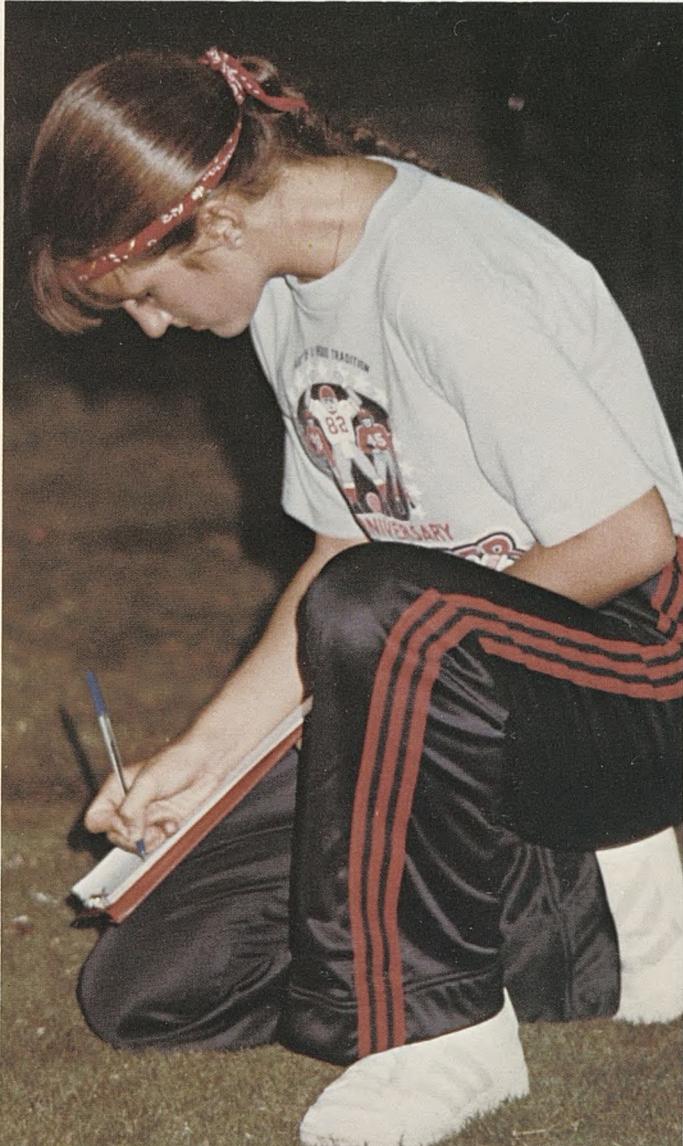
As the teams were announced, the pressure bearing down on those involved was lifted. For the ones who heard their name called out, they felt the instant joy of succeeding at what they were striving to accomplish. For the others, there was the consolation that there would always be next year. ▼

by Bridget Canavan and  
Missy Plants

B. Ashbrook

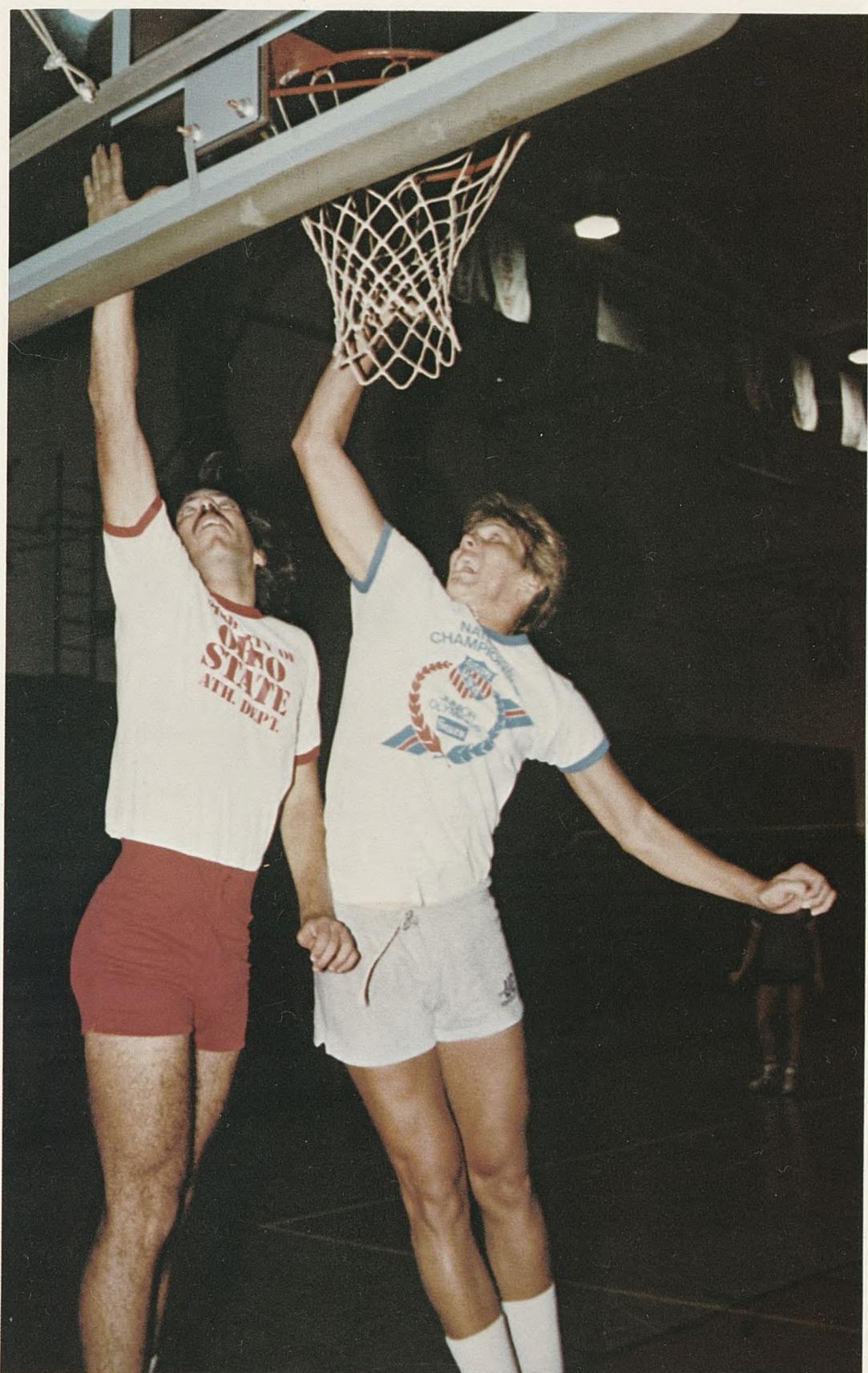
Not only do athletes have worry about making it, stat girls are put under pressure also. Lori Rutchak records the scores at a varsity football game.

Golfing tournaments were often held at Countryside Country Club. Steve Hand warms up before a par.



## Sports life

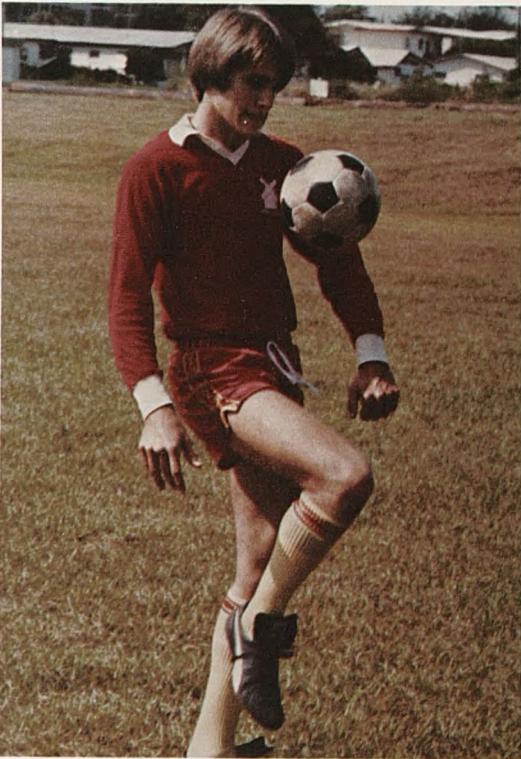
Trying out for a team sport can be one of the most trying moments an athlete endures.



B. Ashbrook

Long hours of practice are required for qualifications of the varsity basketball team. Dana Tassone and Joe Bloznalis practice after school.

Practicing at St. Cecilia field was an everyday routine for John Friederich.



B. Ashbrook

# Fall Into Sports

Taking a breather after a physically exhausting workout, Terry Griggley rests on the sidelines.

As the balmy days of summer drifted deeper south every day, the crisp days and cold nights of Fall moved in and seemed to get colder and shorter.

On a typical Fall evening in October the first place to look for a Clearwater High student would most likely be the Jack Russel Stadium watching the Tornado team play.

As the Fall season moved in a new school year, it seemed to attract with it a whole new

feeling of school spirit. Most football fans welcomed the pleasant change in temperatures. It was much easier to cheer a favorite team on to victory when there was a cool breeze to whisk the voices of screaming fans across the field. A drastic difference was noticed the second week in October.

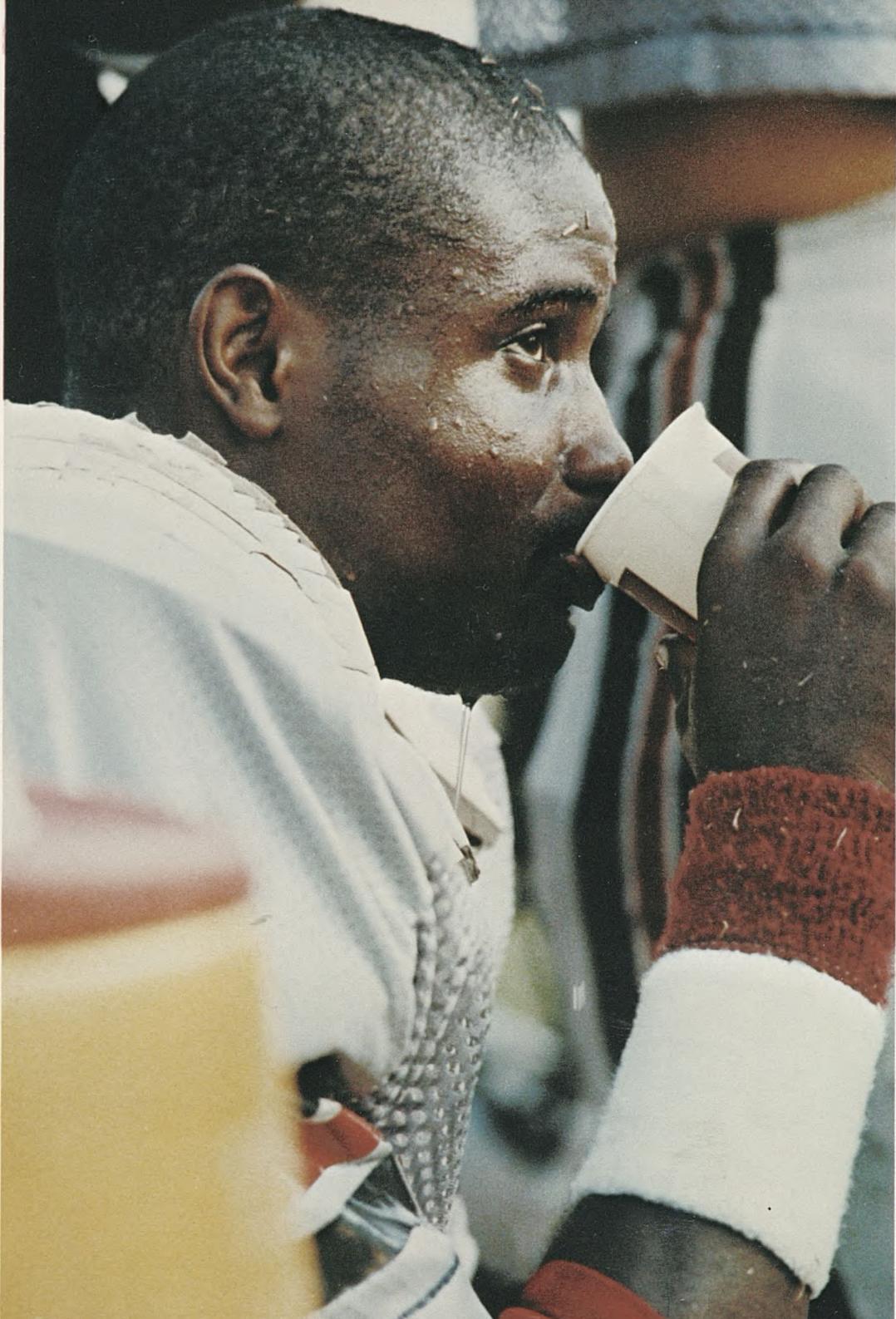
In addition to the traditional football game, Fall sports included volleyball, cross-country, bowling, golf,

and the newcomer to the fall sports, swimming. Obviously, cold weather will effect the swimmers to the harshest degree. One cannot say very well that a biting cold wind comes as a refreshing breath as the swimmers emerge from water that dips below the 60°F mark. Julia Holmes says "the worst part is getting in the water, not out of it."

When one adds up the pros and cons of Fall sports, it usually ends up half a dozen on

one side and six to the other. Personal preference is the key factor. If sweating and heat exhaustion is one's favorite pastime, spring sports are suggested. To those who find comfort in wearing wet swimming trunks in the dead of winter, fall sports may delight the polar in some of them. To those who are pondering which to dive into. Is anyone interested in an indoor game of bowling? ▼

P. Baker



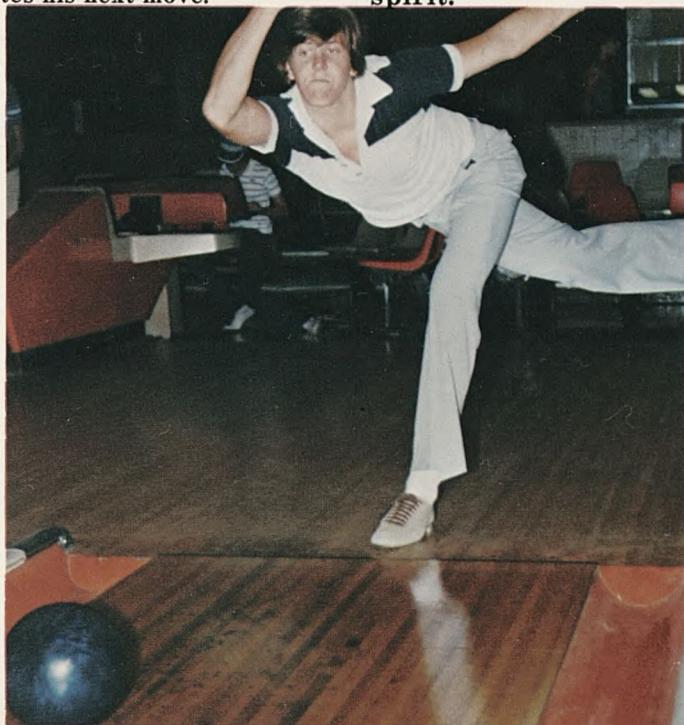
## Sports life

As the Fall season moved into a new school year, it seemed to bring with it a whole new feeling of school spirit.

Preparing to spring from the board, Mike Massey anticipates his next move.



B. Ashbrook



B. Ashbrook

As the ball leaves his grip, Jim Jehs seems to entice the ball to reach the center pin.

At the Countryside Invitational held at Booker Creek Park, members of the girls' cross country team eagerly await the sound of the gun.



B. Ashbrook

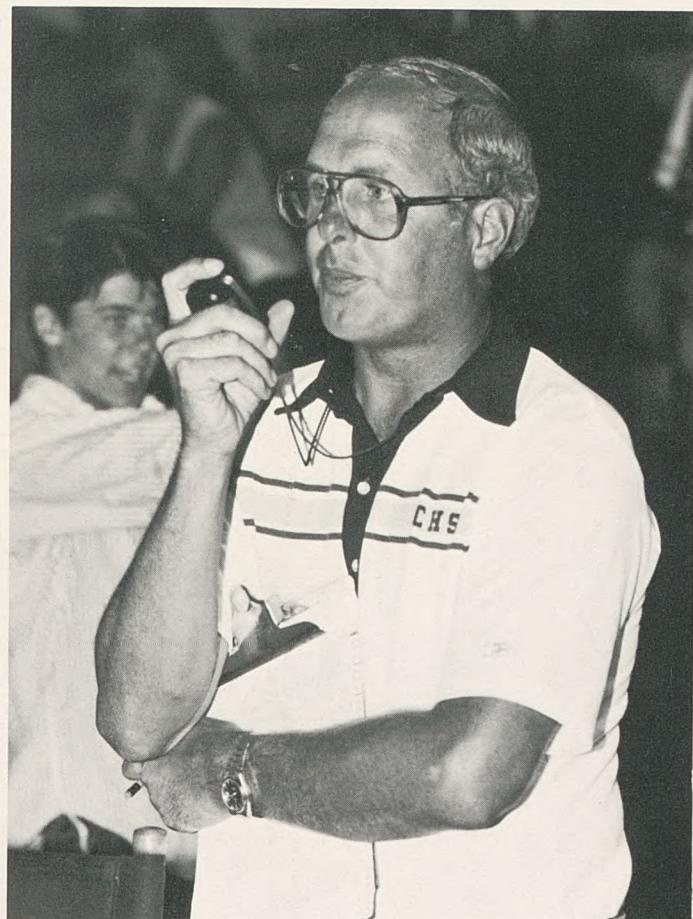
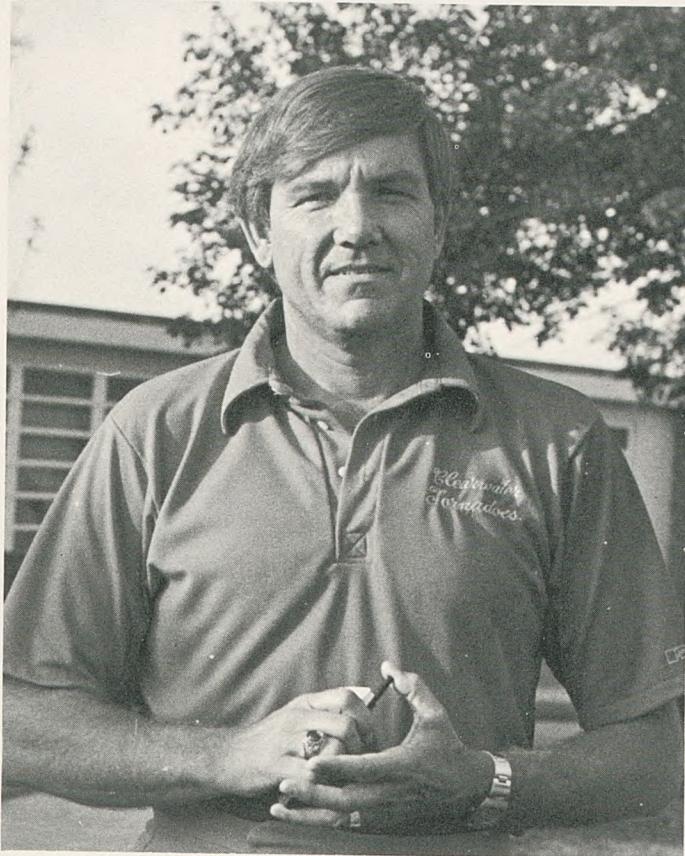


Between games, Coach Balder-  
son helps her girls with their  
techniques.

Mrs. Biddle gives details of the  
day's workout to members of  
the girls cross-country team.



Coach Nicely delivers pep-talk to the Tornadoes before the game against Hudson Cobras.



## Sports life

Next time a spectacular play happens, remember not to give all the credit to the team.

# People Behind the Scenes

When most people think of a coach, they think of a big, brawny man who spends half of his time yelling at his players and the other half drinking beer and watching television sports. This is not, by any stretch of the imagination, a definition of a high school coach. A high school coach, as defined by head football coach John Nicely, was "A person who is a teacher as well as an instructor, and who is interested in helping a student improve in all phases of life, both mentally and physically."

One of the many reasons a person would choose a career as a coach is the satisfaction they get in what they do. Coach Jamey Baby remarked, "I enjoy watching the kids grow, and it's a good feeling when they get a good feeling out of what I teach them."

Although there are many more reasons coaches can give for why they enjoy their jobs it seems that being a coach also has its negative side.

This can easily be seen in Coach Frank Lunn's comment, "A coach is someone who puts in many hours for very little money in return."

Although the coaches seem to enjoy their current jobs, it seems some of them have big-

ger ambitions. When Coach Nicely was asked what he would do if he wasn't a high school coach, he replied, "I think I would like to play either basketball or baseball professionally." When Coach Lunn was asked this same question his reply was, "If not coaching, I think I would like to sit on the beach and soak up the sun."

It seems many coaches have had experience playing high school and college sports. Coach Nicely played baseball and football as well as coaching in Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. Coach Baby played basketball and baseball. He also coached at Pan Handle State University, Central State University and the John Carroll University.

Coaches were often referred to as the people behind the scene. Although this phrase has some truth to it, coaches could often be seen on the sidelines helping with plays and trying to boost team spirit.

Next time a spectacular play happens, remember not to give all the credit to the team. Part of the credit belongs to the people behind the scenes; the coaches. ▼

by Lee Meddin

The Tornadoes proved their superiority over the Hudson Cobras at the Homecoming game. The Cobras were shot down with a score of 61-0.

The Tornadoes fight to stop a possible score by Hudson.

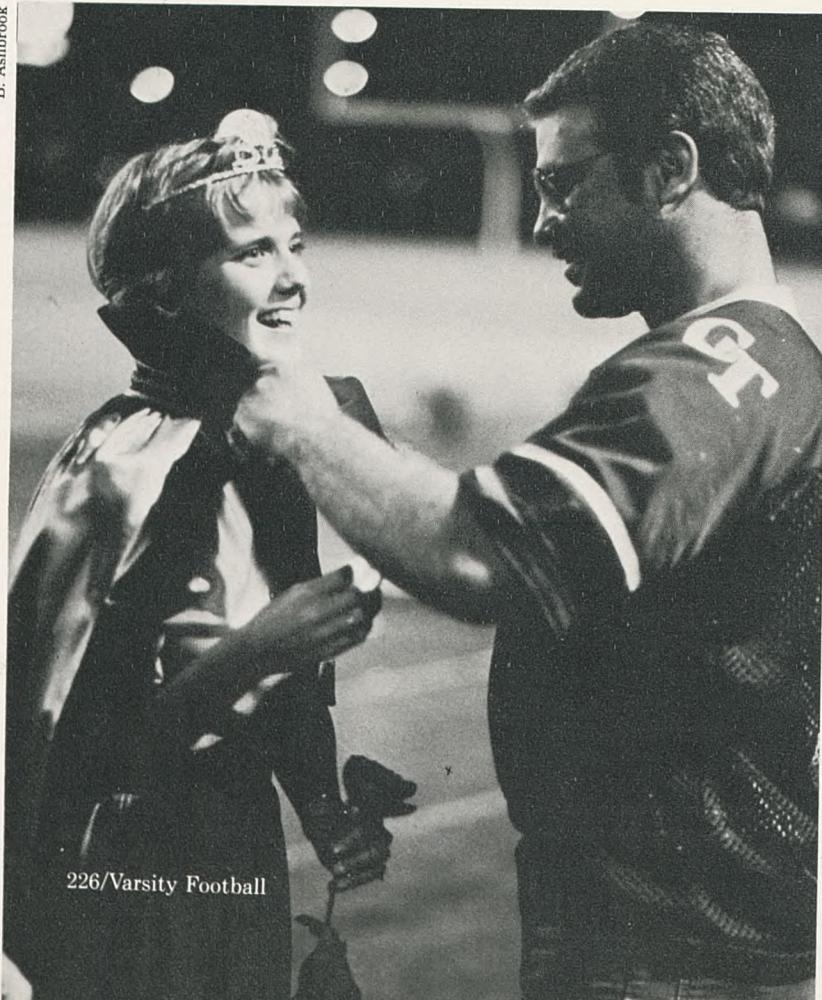
During the festivities of Tornado Tales, football captain Joe Casal had the honor of crowning queen Carol Rohdy.



T. Coffee



B. Ashbrook



226/Varsity Football

## Play Ball —

While the hot sun beat down, you could hear the sound of helmets crashing together. Sweat, grunts, and lots of hard practice were being put into the daily routine of the 1982 Varsity football team.

This year's team had a very strong defense. The three outstanding tacklers were Joe Casal, Mike O'Connor, and Danny Webb. Jerold Miller had the most interceptions during the season. "We gave up less than 100 points this year," said head coach John Nicely.

The tense rivalry against the

Dunedin Falcons was held early during the season. Even though the Tornadoes lost the game on September 17, fans were treated to a night of fine football. Halftime during the game was tied, 7 to 7. Dunedin later took the lead and won the game for the third consecutive year.

Two school records were set this year. Leonard Johnson set the record for the most rushing yards gained in one game. He gained 265 yards against Largo. Also, Terry Griggle had the longest run from scrim-



## Tornado Style

image, running 97 yards. Coach Bostic thought, "This was probably the best offense I have ever been around."

Both Griggle and Johnson rushed for over 1000 yards each during the season. This is an accomplishment not many high school football players achieve. Even more so, Terry and Leonard are underclassmen.

The Tornadoes ended the season with an 8-1 conference record, and the players were pleased with this outcome. "We had an excellent season. We

worked real hard during the summer getting our team ready for the season," said senior Jeff Krier.

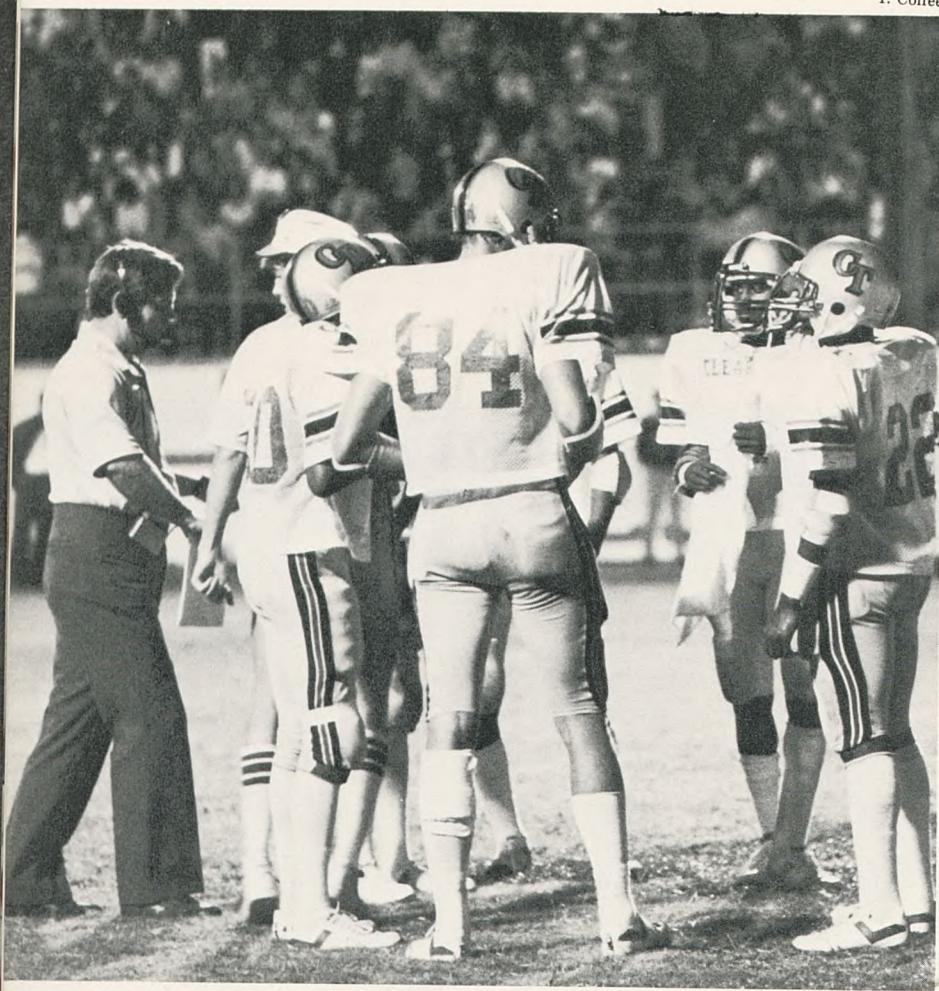
The season ended with The Suncoast Bowl game, played against the Bradon Eagles. "This was a very special game because it was the last game of the season and the final game for the seniors. It was a privilege for the Torandoes to play in the bowl game," said senior Derrick Gaiter. ▶

By Carolyn Pedulla

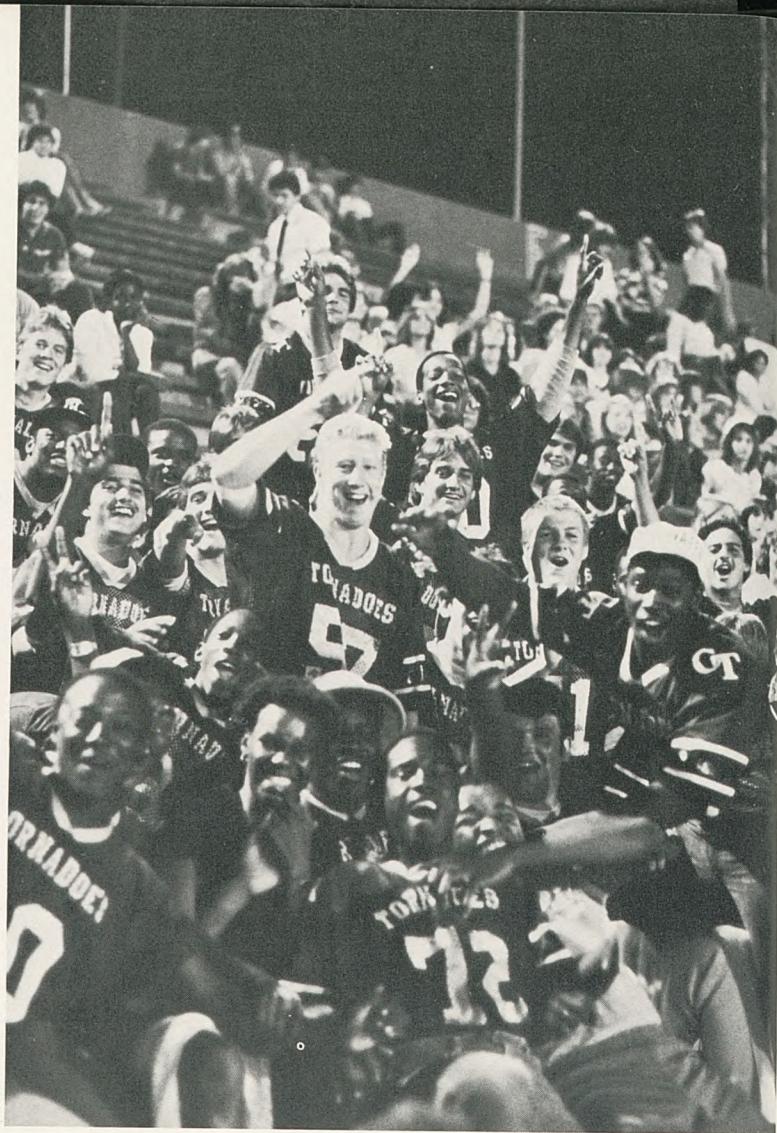
Injury is always a possibility to any athlete. Coach Baby and Coach Nicely assist Bernard Dixon off the field after receiving a damaging blow in an early season game.

B. Ashbrook





T. Coffee



B. Ashbrook

During a time-out, John Sailor discusses strategy plans with Bernard Johnson and other team members.

While not proving their skill on the field, the varsity football team proved that they, too, have spirit.



Brynn-Allen

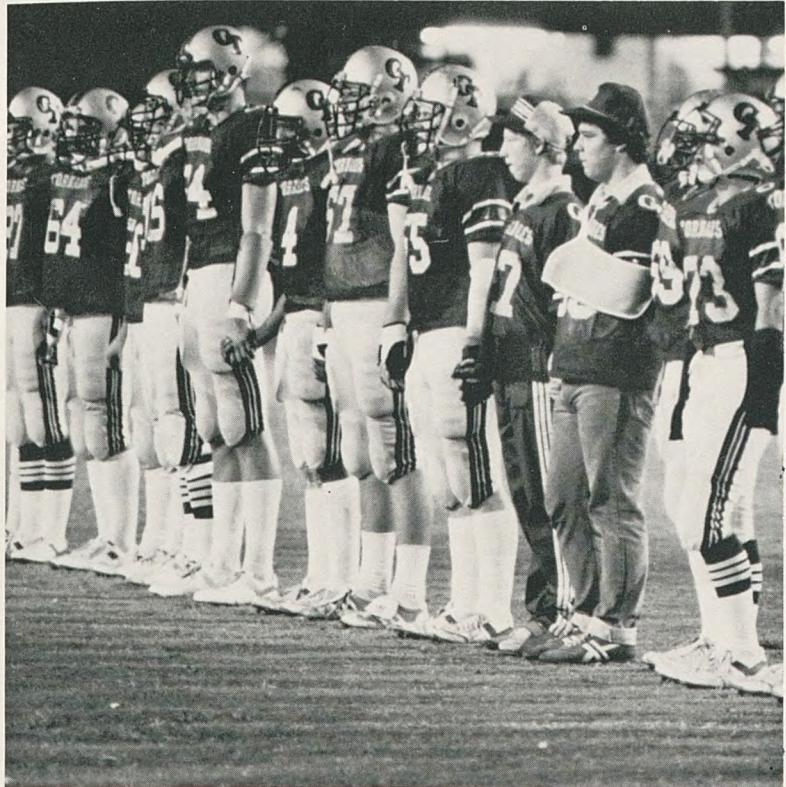
The Varsity Football Team: Front Row—Carey Webb, Terry Griggle, Terry Goodloe, Jeff Crier, Tom Kane, Andrew Billiris, Robert Shaw, Daniel Webb, Derrick Gaiter, Darryl Jones, Jim Clermont; Second Row—Ben Branan, Dominick DeVivo, Dwayne Nash, Spencer Geren, Karl Koch, Todd Pasqualone, John Sailor,

Joe Casal, Jeff Lantz, David Lambert, Rene James, Andre Talley, Damon Jones; Third Row—Jim Schew, Lonnie James, Keith Owens, Tom Leigh, John Salatino, Todd Mers, Paul Hickert, James Batten, George Vricos, Freddie Hinson, Robert Ress, Al Cooper, Philip Kelly, Eddie Batten, Harry Maisel; Last

Row—Steve Parks, Mike O'Connor, Brant Byrd, Vincent Taylor, Kip Antekeier, Sean Frisby, Walter Crosmer, John Peebles, Leonard Johnson, Jerold Miller, Kurt Lowe, Scott Sheplak, Howard Rein, Reynolds Miller, Bernard Dixon.

Before each game, the varsity players have a moment of silent prayer.

J. Griffith



	OPP.	CHS
Gulf	6	56
Dunedin	20	7
Pinellas Park	7	28
Northeast	8	30
Countryside	0	28
Hudson	0	61
Seminole	7	41
Manatee	17	12
Dixie	0	42
Largo	21	41

The offensive Tornado line sets up for the scrimmage against the Countryside Cougars.



B. Ashbrook

B. Ashbrook



J.V. Tornadoes displayed their defensive abilities against the Largo Packers. Still, they were unable to walk away the victor.

Defensive players brought the Dunedin Falcons out of the sky with a 10-1 victory.

B. Ashbrook



# Only One Way To Play

While keeping up with the Varsity Football Team image as being a great team, the 82-83 J.V. Football Team had a good year kick off into their season.

After winning the first three games, the J.V. team thought they had it made, then came the fourth game with a loss to Largo. This was very hard to take by all the team members, after starting off the season with a bang. "Inside we felt real bad but got over it by winning the next game," said J.V. football player Mike McKinney. Even though Clearwater lost to the rival team, Largo, the Tornadoes' pride still remained. They continued to play as they did in previous games. The excellent playing by the

J.V. team was due to hard workouts and school spirit by all team members.

The Tornadoes had a chance for a first place rating in Pinellas County, before a grieving loss to Pinellas Park. But this wasn't the end of the J.V. Tornado team, they settled down to a second place winning.

It could be seen by all that this was a good team. He stated "the offense wasn't the best but we had a very good defense." Most of the players felt they had a well organized team this year.

Despite the fact that the Tornadoes lost a few games, they played a terrific season.

By Cindy Thompson  
and Missy Plants

Opponent	CHS
Boca Ciega	21
Dunedin	0
Northeast	12
Largo	7
Countryside	0
Dixie Hollins	0
Seminole	3
Pinellas Park	6



J.V. Football: First Row— Philip Geyer, Steve Nell, James McLuer, Winston Gibson, James Trueblood, Anthony Brown, Terrance Rhone, Gilbert Phipps, Greg Mayer, Eric Frederick; Second Row— Jeff Cole, Sean McManamon, James Covell, Ed Woolery, Mike White,

Ron Dellaley, Gary Kirkland, Jim Stoffer, Boe Rushing, Chris Nicholas, Mike Reid, Sidney Perkins, Danny Martucci, Al Basore, Alan Ebbling, Ben Charles; Third Row— Marcus Christian, Mike Harder, Billy Steuer, Tim Markham, Frank Longabardi, David Dinger, Al-

ton Taylor, Mike Stewart, Joe Tremblay, Steve Craig, John Sands, Anthony Shano, Chad Cutcomb, Shawn Mullen, Curtis Phillips, Randy Walker, Tom Free, Sheriton Barham, Mike Couch; Last Row— David Malaos, Boe Hitchcock, Dean Strwder, Bobby Fuller, Kenny

Robinson, Bill Barry, Arthur Kirby, Curis Phillips, Leron Howard, Charles Reeman, Eric Vincent, Jeff Pricino, Sean Mears, James Coueu, Mike McKinney, Anthony Jones.

Girls	CHS	Boys	CHS
Largo, Seminole, Osceola, Countryside	1st	Countryside, Osceola, Seminole	2nd
Countryside	1st	Countryside	2nd
FSU Invitational	3rd	Countryside Invitational	1st
Dunedin	1st	Dunedin	2nd
Brandon Invitational	5th	Brandon Invitational	10th
Dunedin Invitational	4th	Largo Invitational	10th
Bullfrog Creek Invitational	1st	Bullfrog Creek Invitational	6th
Conference	2nd	Conference	3rd
Districts	2nd	District	5th
Regionals	3rd	Regional	10th
State	9th	State	9th

Boys' Cross Country Team: Back row: Keith Eidson (Coach), John Hoopes, Scott Ingram, Rob Stuerman, Mike Bell, Mark Hortman.

Front row: Keith Batten, Brad Ashbrook, David Batten, Skeet Spillane, Adriano Alcoz, Curtis Ingram, Brad Long.



T. Coffee  
Before running against Dixie Hollins Rebels, Coach Eidson discusses team placement with Keith Batten, Bill Husni, Brad Ashbrook and John Hoopes.

T. Coffee  
Finishing the three mile race, David Batten and co-captain Brad Ashbrook take part in a meet held at Crescent Lake.

B. Ashbrook

In the district meet at Crescent Lake in St. Pete, Roxanne Robbins picks up the pace to pass Northeast in the last 880 of the course.



Girls' cross country team members: Front row: Alisa Acosta, Lourdes Alcoz, Erin Griffin, Carmen Alcoz. Back row: Nancy

Saunders captain, Roxanne Robbins, Carol Crochet, Laura Saunders, Christy Crochet, Regi O'Brien co-captain.

B. Ashbrook

J. Cannaday

For the first time in many years, official initiations were held for new members of girls' cross country. New members Andrea Daly,

at the state meet, which brought him all-state recognition.

Second in Pinellas County only to Northeast, the girls' cross country team also had an outstanding season. With a ninth place finish at the state meet, the girls showed promise of being top state contenders in future years. "Next year we will really have something going," stated coach Kathy Biddle. "All the girls are returning so we'll be strong as well as experience." Under the leadership of captain Nancy Saunders and co-captain Regi O'Brien, the girls showed their ability to work together as a team when things got tough. "I really enjoyed working with them. They're a great group," concluded Biddle. ▶

By Kelly Palms



Lourdes Alcoz, Christy Crochet, Michelle Lewis and Carol Crochet show their team spirit by running in costume.

# Power of the Mind

For a second, the crowd was silent while the server neatly lobbed the ball over the net. This scene occurred often in a volleyball season.

The Lady Tornadoes played an outstanding season with a final record of 22-4. This sensational score could be attributed to the team's intelligence and unity on the court. "I felt we made the most of our potential," summarized Coach Anne Balderson.

The girl's superior volleyball skills brought them victories throughout the season. They

then continued their winning tradition by winning at the Conference match at District against Pinellas Park.

Although somewhat disappointed at not making it to State because of a loss to Brandon at Regionals, Coach Balderson stated, "I believe our achievements were greater than expected."

Each year brings along with it a few changes. A major adjustment for the team was getting accustomed to relying on intelligence rather than sheer power.

Despite this radical alteration of team attitude toward their matches, they felt it was a successful season. Captain B.J. McCauley and co-captains Lori Rutch and Valerie George fired up the team and once again captured the Pinellas County Conference Title.

Storming through their season leaving a trail of defeated teams behind them, the girl's volleyball team banded together for a season of success. ▼

By Kelly Palms

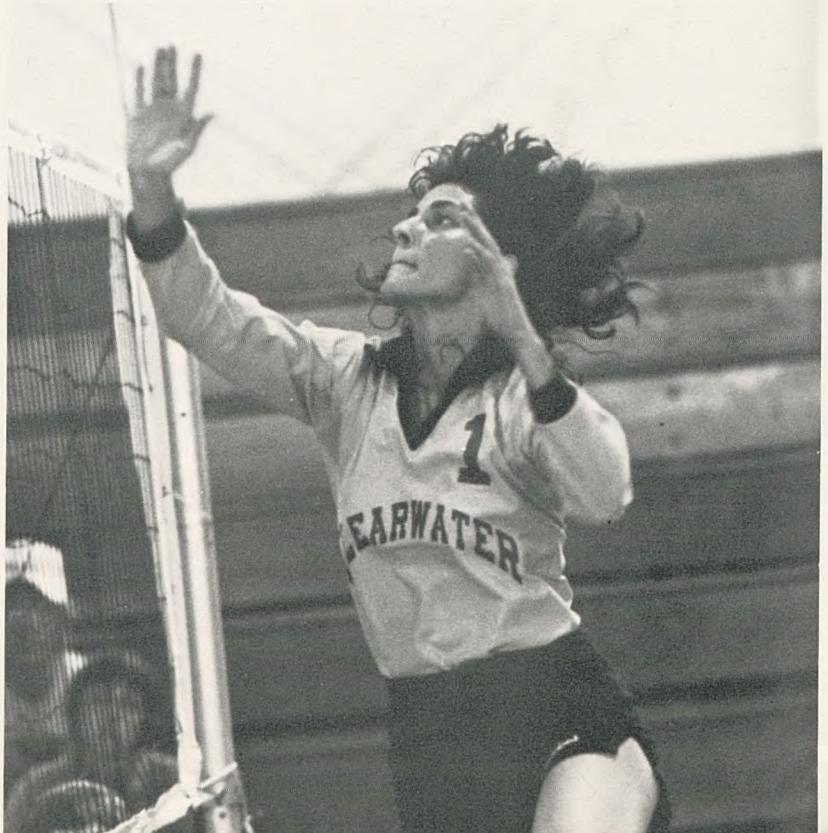
Trying to estimate when the serve will reach her hands, Lori Rutch prepares to send a bullet back to the Green Devils.

Valerie George strives to volley the ball back to St. Pete's side of the net. The Tornadoes whopped the Green Devils at the away game on October 28.



## Opponent CHS

Clw. Central Catholic	W	Dixie Hollins	W
Tampa Catholic	L	Tampa Catholic	W
Pinellas Park	L	St. Petersburg	W
Northeast	W	Deerfield	W
Lakewood	W	Westminster	W
Dunedin	W	Cardinal Gibbons	L
Countryside	W	Dist. Tournament	
Boca Ciega	W	Gulf	W
Seminole	W	Countryside	W
Osceola	W	Pinellas Park	W
Clw. Central Catholic	W	Regional Tournament	
Largo	W	Brandon	L
Gibbs			



Team spirit was of major importance to achieve a goal. The Tornadoe volleyball team showed what a team that shared closeness and a special friendship could do.



Captain Lori Rutch and co-captain BJ McCauley brought the team to a more powerful position by using intellect rather than sheer force.

The enthusiasm was impossible to avoid when the Lady Tornadoes took over the court. The crowds would always support the girls one hundred percent.

# Tazmanian Spirit

The "TAZ" swimming and diving teams made their way to the end of their first fall season despite cold weather and less time to accomplish their goals. Everyone, including outstanding to average swimmers and divers, worked hard on conditioning their bodies and their spirits.

The captains, Annette Stephanidis, Cathy Crank, and Richard Jones all had one goal, to make this the best season possible by showing up everyday, twice a day for practice, having meetings to boost the spirit and hype everybody up before approaching meets. "I thought it was really important to set a good example and pull the team together," said Cathy Crank.

All of the swimmers and divers helped in the hype by wearing team uniforms, having silent days, putting up posters, wearing buttons, and putting tape on themselves with the initials "T.T.G.O.". All of these "small" details brought the team together to make them one finely tuned machine. "Dressing in uniforms and silent day really psyched up the team," said Ray Biron.

With the prompting and encouragement of Coach Sauer, the team was willing to show their stuff in perfect style. At every meet they had class to the end; even when it got tough to be polite they turned the other cheek and showed the tradition went on. ▼

By Anne Sunne



Shelley Lynch is perfecting techniques that are required to be practiced many times over before being used in a competition.

Concentrating on a freestyle stroke, Jim Henderson practices daily on bringing his record time lower.



Nautilus and weightlifting were brought into the team's schedule as a major part of training. Michelle Gilbey uses the leg weights to strengthen lower leg muscles used in swimming.



Annette Stefanidis finds that the hardest part was diving into the ice on the first time. A change in schedule found swimmers jumping into the water in the fall instead of spring like last year.



Poised on a diving block, Karen Pitre takes a break before plunging into the pool once again.



B. Ashbrook

Hard work and long hours of practice were required of the Tornado swimmers. Jane Williams exerts herself just a little bit harder to perfect her time.



Front Row—Annette Stefanadis, Cathy Crank, Richard Jones, Mike Peffer, 2nd Row—Michelle Gilby, Robbie Farnell, James McArthur, Steve Miller, Connie Bunker, Pam O'Connell, Jeff Osborne, Clark Lea, 3rd Row—Laurie Frank, Cliff Snedeker, Julia Holmes, Chres Bergh, Jane Williams, Cathy Pitre, Steve Dyer, Leslie Staskle, 4th Row—Carol Henderson, Arlene Stefanadis, Karen Pitre, Colleen Dalton, Shelley Lynch, Judy Neils, Bill Downey, David Hollen, 5th Row—Eric Wjckman, Greg West, Troy Radcliff, Julie Uline, Alison Lea, Karen Curray, Steve Fontaine, Ray Biron, Joanne Daly, Last Row—Coach Steve Sauer.



B. Ashbrook



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Opponent	Tornadoes	
	Girls	Boys
Northeast	W	W
Dunedin	W	W
Rotary Invitational	2nd	2nd
Countryside	W	W
St. Petersburg	W	W
Boca Ciega/Dixie Hollins	W	W
Pinellas Park	W	W
Lakewood	W	W
Gator Invitational	10th	7th
Seminole	L	W
Largo	L	W
Pinellas County Conf.	2nd	1st
FHSAA District	2nd	1st
FHSAA Class AAAA State Championship	12th	4th

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An unguarded Eugene Taylor drives for a flawless layup against the other team.

Junior Paul Wieczorek fights to retain possession of the ball against Clearwater Central Catholic.



B. Ashbrook



## Three In a Row

**W**e, at the University of North Carolina are highly aware of the great success Jack Wilson and the Clearwater High basketball team has had over the years," said Dean Smith, University of North Carolina.

This was another one of those years. The basketball team traveled to Ocala Vanguard for the Kingdom of the Sun tournament December 27-30th, and returned with only two losses. There they played against the toughest teams in the country. John Sailor was the leading rebounder and made the All Tournament Team.

In the tournament, the team's two losses came from Decatur, Georgia, who had won 38 games straight, and St. John's of Washington, D.C. The Tornadoes, however, won two games, defeating Hawthorne by 17 points, and upsetting the third ranked 4A team, Martin County, 66-61. "The competition was pretty rough, but I think we handled it pretty well," said Coach Jack Wilson.

The Tornadoes played many exciting games. One of the more memorable ones was a sellout game against Gibbs High School. Though the Tornadoes lost, the game was well played, and was packed with tension and excitement from the first points scored.

Coach Wilson and captain David Rudy worked together and made the season one of the best ones the basketball team has ever accomplished. Rudy commented, "I feel that I have improved more offensively since last year."

The team faced minor problems such as Terry Griggle and John Sailor arriving late due to the overlapping of the football and basketball seasons. Also, Terry Griggle had a slight ankle injury that delayed him from playing basketball. The team also lacked height. Sailor was the tallest player although standing only at six feet, six and a half inches.

Despite the setbacks to the team, the Tornadoes finished out their regular season with a

record of 22 wins and only 4 losses.

Then they headed for the playoffs, where they cruised through two games against Hudson and Pinellas Park with large-margin wins. In the final tournament game, the Tornado team blasted Seminole 51-42 to claim their third straight Class 4A-8 district basketball title. This was also Coach Wilson's 10th district title in his 15 years at Clearwater. It was a close game, however, with the number two-seeded Warhawks giving top-seeded Clearwater all it could handle. But by preventing Seminole from getting ahead, the team clinched the game, and advanced to regional play with state in sight.

After defeating Plant City, Tampa Hillsborough High School turned to face Clearwater in the regional game. Clearwater crowd support was fantastic even though it was an away game and the fired-up Tornado team prepared for another victory. But as the game progressed it was clear that it would

be a close finish. As each point was scored the lead switched hands, and the scores were never more than a few points apart. "I was a great game from the spectator's point of view," commented coach Wilson.

The hotly-contested thriller went into double overtime. Despite sitting out much of the game with foul trouble, Terry Griggle was the leading scorer. Both Griggle and Gene Taylor fouled out in the final minutes of regulation play, but the rest of the team, led by Dana Tassone and David Rudy, pulled together and forced the game into overtime. When the final buzzer sounded however, the Tornadoes had been defeated by one point.

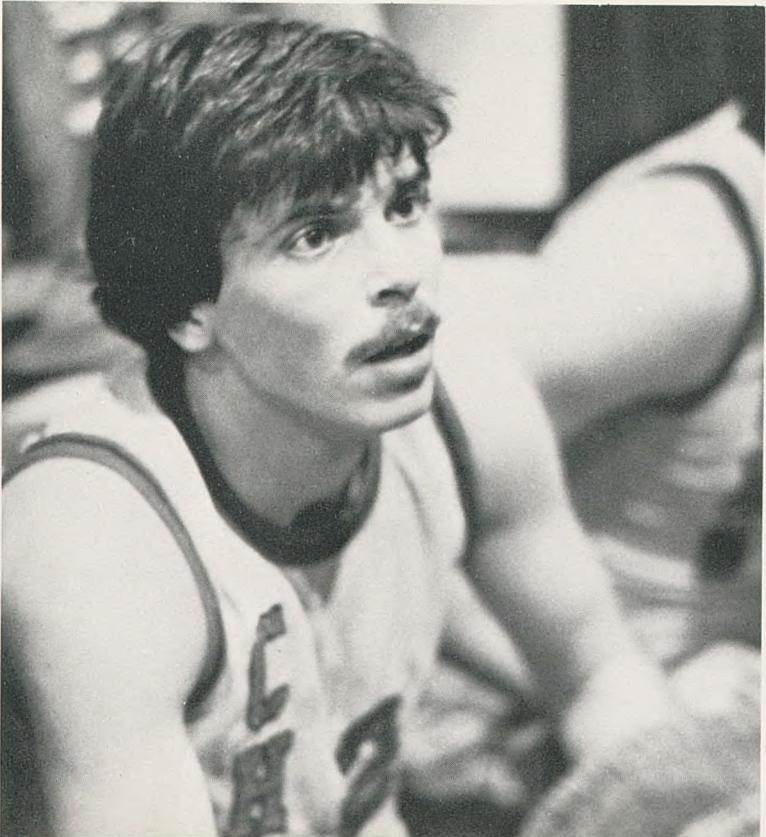
Clearwater has been used to basketball teams ranging from good to superb. The fans solidly backed this year's team and agreed that the season couldn't have been better. ▀

By Kim Johnson and Tricia Weglarz



B. Ashbrook

By moving fast, David Rudy evades two opponents on his way to a layup score.

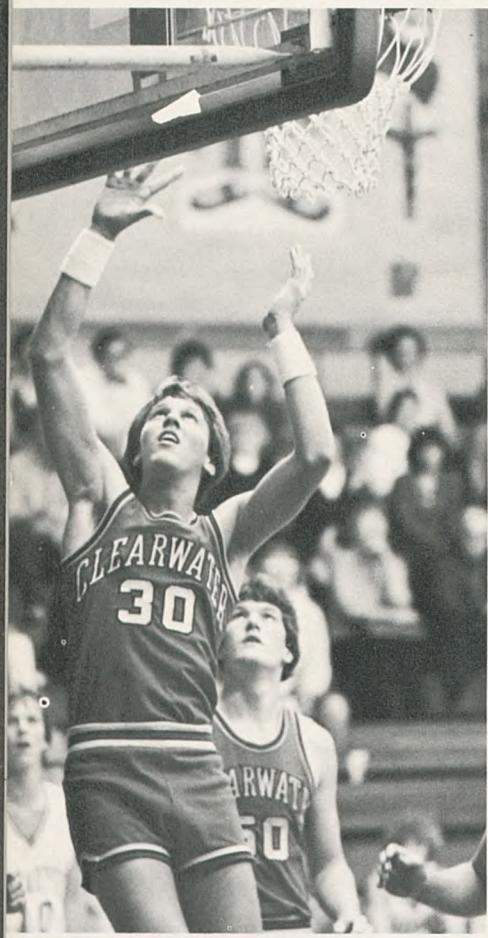


B. Ashbrook

Intent on the game, Dana Tassone, Joe Bloznalis, Jim Jehs, John Sailor, David Rudy, and Terry Griggley take a sidelines breather.

Hoping the Tornadoes keep their lead, Dana Tassone keeps a close eye on the game's proceedings.

When things got tight, Clearwater invariably came up with the ball. Eugene Taylor and Joe Bloznalis wrest the ball from CCC Marauders.



B. Ashbrook



Strong rebounding makes the difference between a win or a loss. Joe Bloznalis puts it back up for a score against CCC.



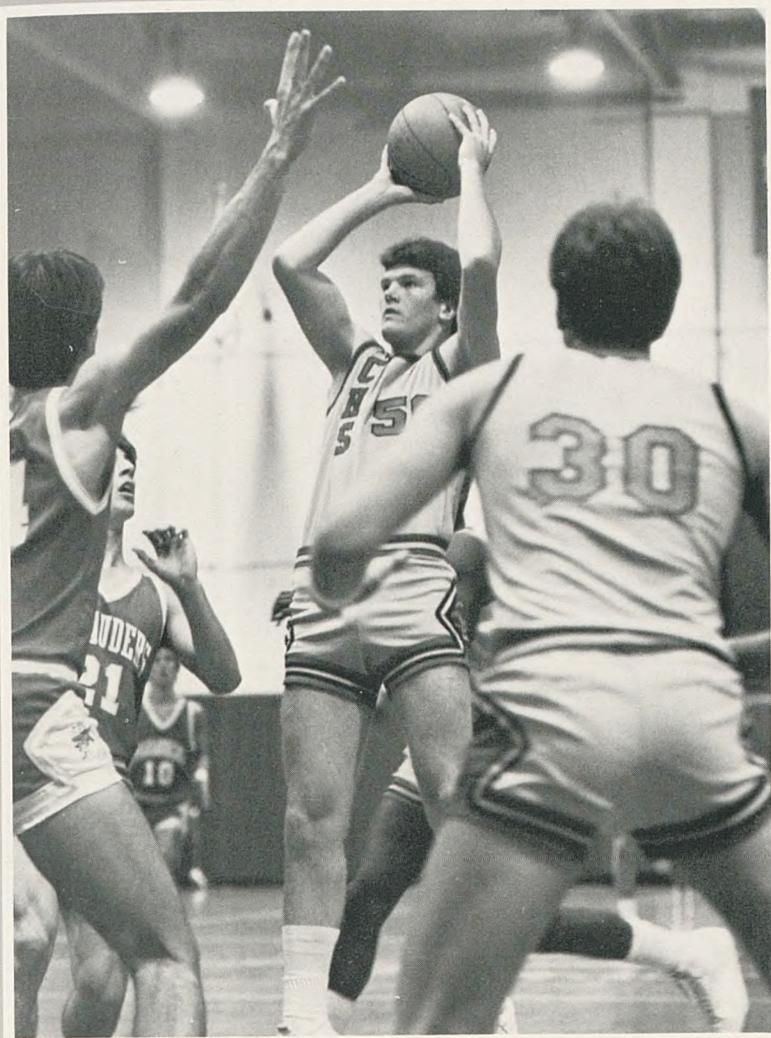
B. Ashbrook

Front Row: Dana Tassone, Keith Owens, Terry Griggle, Donnell Mitchem, Robert Stewart. Second Row: Joe Bloznalis, Jim Jehs, Paul

Wieczorek, John Sailor, Eugene Taylor, Randy Fitzpatrick, David Rudy.

Height often provides obvious advantages in a basketball game. Robert Stewart tops opponents while looking for an open teammate.

B. Ashbrook



Brynn Alan

	CHS	Opp.		
Countryside	103	36	Dixie Hollins	67 60
Seminole	52	59	Northeast	54 49
Boca Ciega	74	51	C.C.C.	77 37
Osceola	89	48	Countryside	88 53
Pinellas Park	85	65	Seminole	55 38
Lakewood	86	70	St. Petersburg	53 51
Tarpon	73	50	Pinellas Park	54 53
			Largo	91 63
<b>KINGDOM OF THE SUN TOURNAMENT</b>			Gibbs	69 74
Hawthorne	79	66	Tampa Catholic	69 59
Martin County	66	61	Dunedin	99 57
Decatur, GA.	63	66	<b>District</b>	
St. John's, D.C.	53	68	Hudson	82 47
C.C.C.	78	39	Pinellas Park	64 46
Northeast	66	61	Seminole	52 41
Largo	91	73	<b>Regionals</b>	
Dunedin	100	64	Tampa Hillsborough	81 82



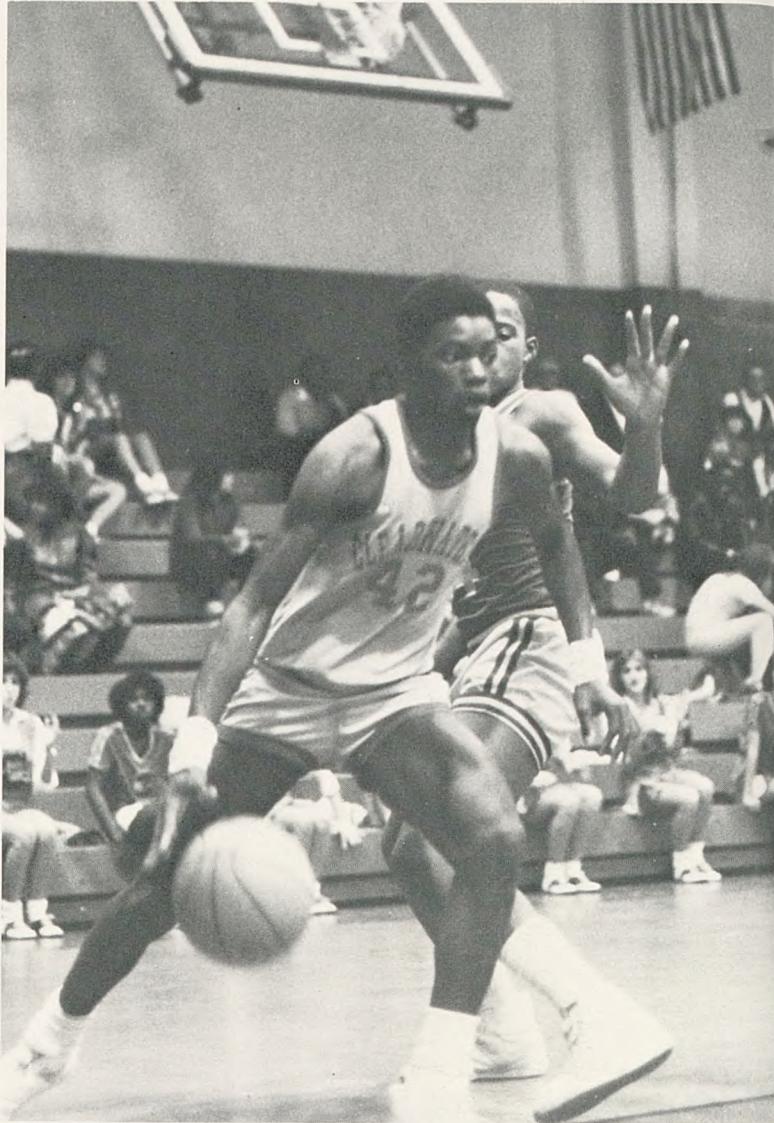
T. Coffey

Although heavily guarded, John Sailor drives for a score against Largo.

Spotting an open teammate to pass to, Terry Grigley attempts to elude a CCC player.

A player whose scoring ability placed him apart from team members, Leron Howard tries to break from a full court press.

B. Ashbrook



## More Than Talent

When anyone has interest in basketball, he must realize that to be able to play on a varsity team, he must first have the opportunity to acquire skill, experience, and lots of practice. The JV basketball team was a prime source in gaining the skills essential to basketball.

The JV team put a lot of effort into their work, both before and during games. For any JV fan Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday nights were often spent watching the JV basketball games. For the members of the team, much time was spent both at the games and at practice, which was held every day except game days and Sundays.

Many of the players had good feelings about the team. One of the right wing guards, Tim Littler, commented, "From the beginning, I felt we had a good chance. I was very glad we had such a great season." The team's coach, Jamey Baby, remarked,

"I enjoyed my first year at Clearwater very much. It was fun working with talented and hard working kids. I was extremely satisfied!"

By the end of the season the team was in second place in the county. Not only did they win nine of their last ten games, but by the end of the season they averaged 70 points a game, while their opponents scored an average of 50 points against them. This great success was due to the entire team, but a few of the players stood out among the rest of the team. Two of these players were Leron Howard and Rick Nickerson, two of the very high scorers. Another high scorer was Gary Mink, the team's "Big Deluxe." He was given this nickname by making the most charges during the season and winning a contest which Hardees sponsored for the JV team.▼

By Lee Meddin

After calling a timeout, Coach Jamey Baby gives his team last minute instructions.



Brynn Alan



T. Coffee

	CHS	Opp.
Countryside	83	57
Seminole	74	47
Boca Ciega	77	35
Osceola	48	53
Pinellas Park	55	64
Lakewood	47	62
Tarpon Springs	68	40
C.C.C.	65	42
Northeast	66	40
Largo	66	64
Dunedin	82	44
Dixie	58	76
Northeast	68	63
C.C.C.	89	39
Countryside	71	38
Seminole	70	38
St. Petersburg	68	57
Pinellas Park	90	52
Largo	61	66
Gibbs	61	58
Tampa Catholic	79	55
Dunedin	79	39

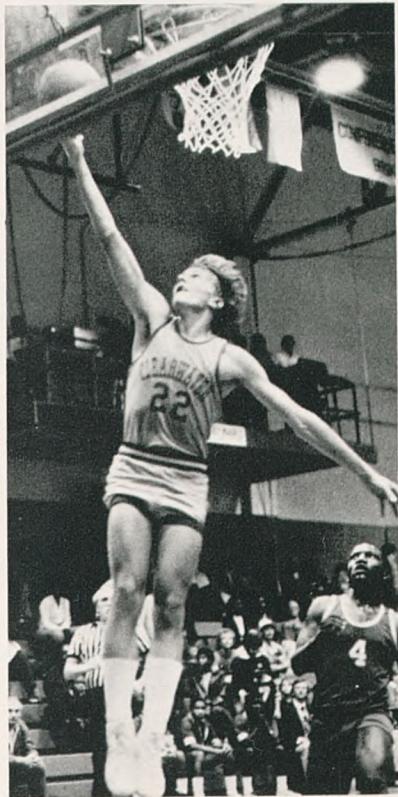
Attempting to block a shot against Tarpon Springs, Todd Colling leaps to prevent the basket.



Bryn-Alan

Front row: Tim Littler, Spencer Everett, Jeff Worth, Eric Gibson, Rick Nickerson, Sean Mears, Jeff Preising. Back row: Mgr. Sam

Swinton, Chris Nicolas, Todd Colling, Leron Howard, Gary Mink, Theron Winston, Allen Hagaman, Ben Floyd, Mgr. Winfred Worlds.



J. Griffith

Good form plays a key role in the number of baskets completed. After a fast break, Tim Littler lays one up for a quick two points.

# Definitely Not Underdogs

Never before had there been anything quite like the girls' varsity basketball team. Despite their reputation as underdogs, the girls piled up win upon win. And when they had finished, they had advanced farther in post-season play than any team in the history of Clearwater girls' basketball.

As often happened in sports, injuries were the stumbling block to the beginning of the season. During the team's first few games, some of the best players warmed the benches. Monique Ellis, a senior and the team's leading rebounder, was out with a fracture in her leg. Vera Carson, also a senior, for-

feited some games due to torn ligaments. But time soon mended the injuries, and the team was back in the courts winning game after game.

"We have a good team and we're near the top. When we play to our capability, we are definitely a good team," stated junior team member Soni Hollister.

B.J. McCauley, a senior who was one of the team captains and a strong player, was out early in the season with a dislocated shoulder, but came back to help lead the team on to victories. Kim Mason, senior, was the other team captain and was the leading scorer on the courts.

These two girls helped the twelve member team defeat many opponents.

The coaching staff consisted of head coach Anne Balderson and assistant coach Larry Parks. Without a good coaching staff even the best team would be incomplete. Soni summed up the team's feelings by saying, "They worked well together as coaches and stood behind us 100%."

The team had many victories. The hardest game won was against Pinellas Park, who proved extremely talented. But along with the victories came a few defeats. The worst defeats came from Clearwater Central Catholic and Seminole.

Then came the tournaments. Although Seminole was picked to win the district, the CHS girls captured the title. This advanced the Tornadoes to the Region IV tournament, where they defeated the much taller Plant City team. Finally, in the sectional game which would send the victor on to the state tournament, the girls were closely defeated by second-ranked Orlando Evans.

"Most of our girls played very well throughout the year, and we feel we had a very successful season," stated coach Anne Balderson. ▼



Brynn-Alan

Front Row: Pam Demps, Debbie Panossian, B.J. McCauley, Michelle Williams, Cindy Jensen, Soni Hollister. Back Row: Coach Anne Balderson, Kim Mason, Nanci Parks, Monique Ellis, Amy Griebler, Lynn Gray, Grace Schumacher, Coach Larry Parks.

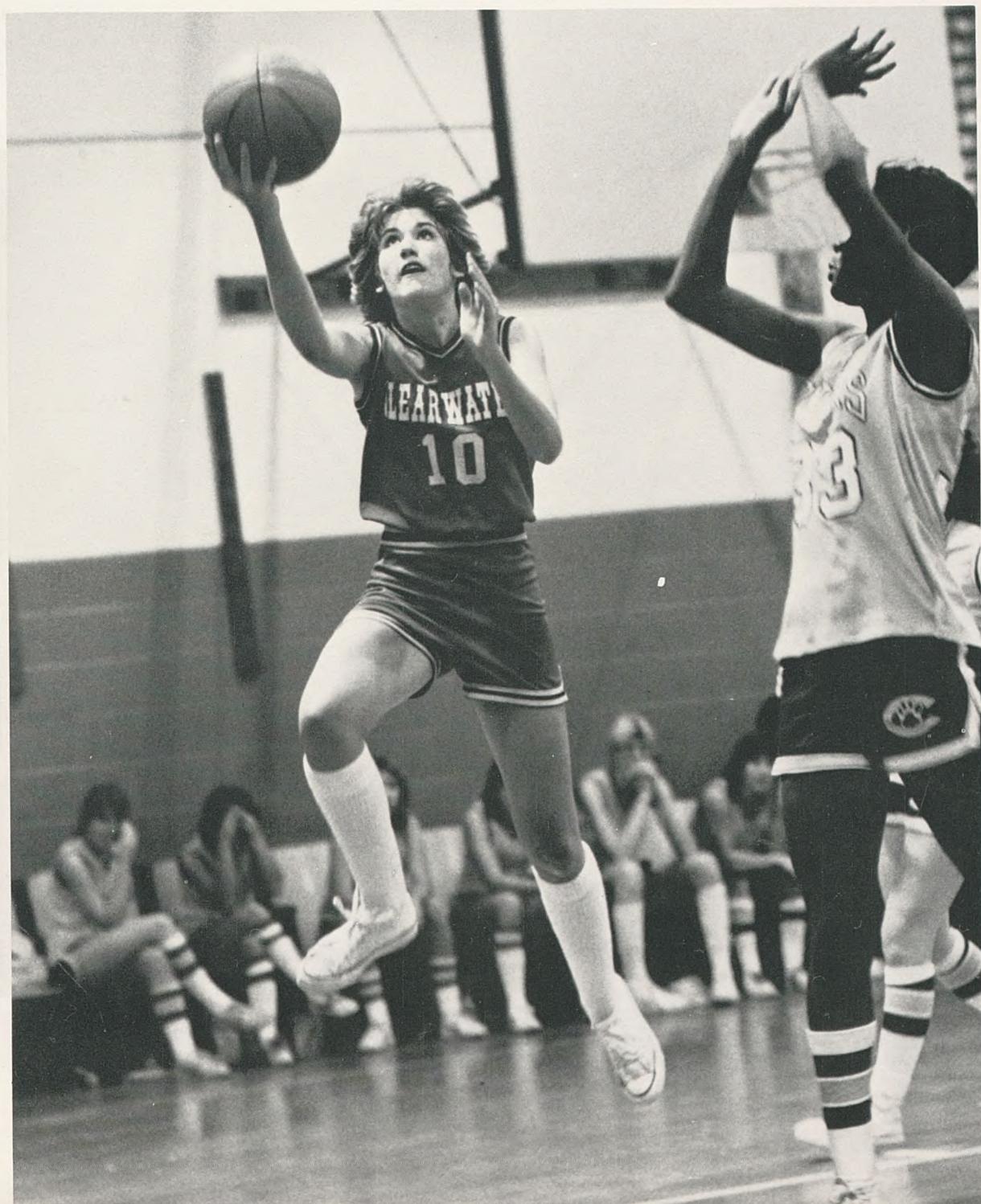


Starter Amy Griebler tips the ball from the reach of her opponent.



Scooping up another rebound, senior Monique Ellis is a big factor in the team's success.

	CHS	Opp.		
Countryside	51	30	Largo	53 42
Seminole	41	52	Gibbs	57 51
Boca Ciega	42	62	Seminole	45 43
Osceola	66	35	Dunedin	68 47
Pinellas Park	44	55	<b>District</b>	
Lakewood	41	39	Countryside	49 33
C.C.C.	57	61	Dunedin	62 57
Northeast	64	60	Pinellas Park	36 35
Largo	56	45	<b>Regional</b>	
Dunedin	47	47	Plant City	58 54
Dixie Hollins	38	39	<b>Sectional</b>	
Countryside	39	34	Orlando Evans	50 68
St. Petersburg	27	27		
Pinellas Park	57	39		
C.C.C.	66	64		



Despite her many injuries during the season, captain B.J. McCauley proves an effective scorer for the team at a CCC Game.

To catch a soaring pass, Nanci Parks leaps to grab the ball before her opponents.

B. Ashbrook

Fighting for the rebound against Largo is Blanquita Lafita.

	CHS	Opp.
Countryside	57	19
Seminole	25	49
Boca Ciega	42	13
Osceola	38	16
Pinellas Park	30	39
Lakewood	26	23
C.C.C.	29	22
Northeast	44	23
Largo	71	25
Dunedin	47	20
Dixie Hollins	45	31
Countryside	42	39
St. Petersburg	40	25
Pinellas Park	34	36
C.C.C.	34	26
Largo	74	21
Gibbs	32	36
Seminole	41	54



Setting up for the shot, Angie Norman helps score against Largo.

Front row; Tammy Fisher, Denise Rabe, Mandy Daniels, Michelle Salem, Melissa Cobb. Back row: Coach Broome, Robin Picking, Julie Oie, Angie Norman, Gracine Wright, Vanessa Dennis.



# Skilled and Spirited

Overall improvement was perhaps the best summary of the girls' JV basketball season. Composed of ninth and tenth grade students, the players worked hard to develop their personal talents. At the same time they had to learn to work as a team.

Strict discipline was essential in the development of the team. Coach Broome, in his first year of coaching at CHS, had a few simple rules for the girls to follow. First, if a player missed a prac-

tice, she could not start in the next game. Secondly, each girl's report card was turned in to the coach. If a player had three F's in any one report card, the girl was off the team. This rule did result in a couple of girls being dropped from the roster in mid-season, but the team's performance didn't suffer. The strict rules paid off.

Individual achievements piled up during the season. High scorers were captain Julie Oie, Angie Norman, and Blanquita

LaFita. In another important offensive position, guards Tammy and Denise Rabe played very aggressively. Gracine Wright was invaluable on the boards because she was a high jumper.

Teamwork and skills were necessary, but spirit was just as important. Julie Oie believed that they had an excellent team that worked hard while enjoying the sport. "We were lucky this year because we didn't have any injuries, and we all enjoyed what we did," she stated. ▼

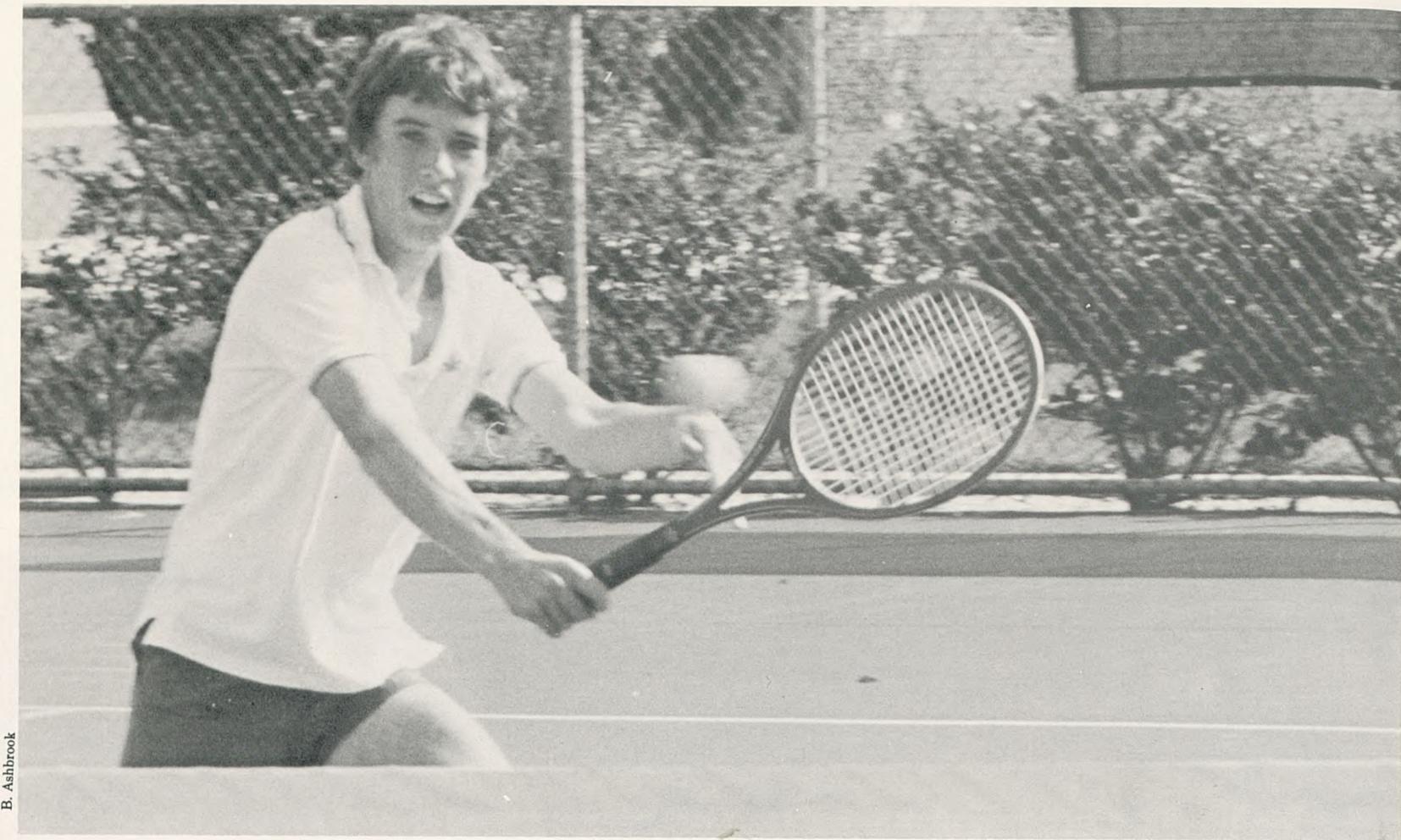
Coach Broome, along with the rest of the J.V. team intensely watch the game.



At a home game against Countryside, Gracine Wright controls the basketball.



Playing against CCC, Tammy Fisher looks for a teammate to help her out of a jam.



B. Ashbrook

## On the Way Up

The rhythmic slamming of tennis balls echoed throughout the tennis court. This sound was a common occurrence at the McMullen Tennis Complex. The Tornado tennis team practiced there nearly everyday. It was not required of the team members to practice everyday, but to keep in shape and keep their games up, most players did. The practices involved running a short distance and then drilling or playing a challenge match lasting about three hours.

The girls were led by Kathy Rodgers, and Kim Rodgers. Kim Rodgers commented, "We didn't have very many girls, but the top ones we had were very strong. The others improved their

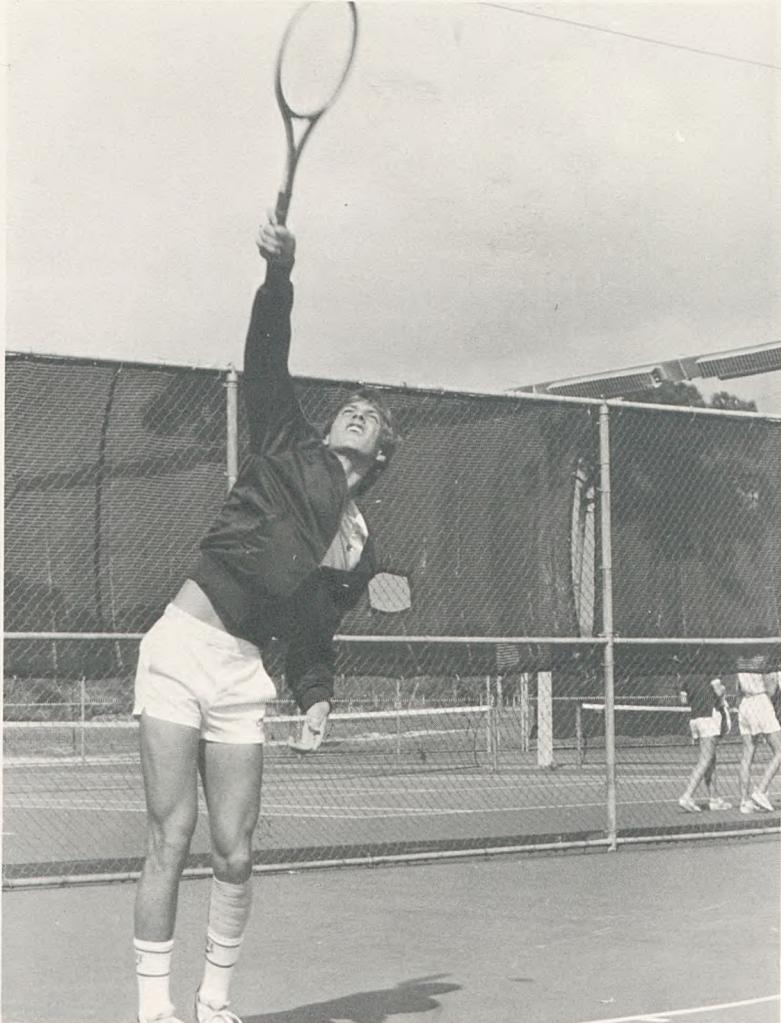
games tremendously during the year."

Dale Ekberg remarked about this year's boys' tennis team, "I feel that we should do better this year than we have done in previous years, because the top five guys are so close in their abilities that the position has been pretty much of a toss up." The top five on the boys' team consisted of David Arnof, Dale Ekberg, Brian Holiday, Scott Ingram, and Curtis Ingram.

With a growth in the number of players from last year's sixteen, the CHS tennis team proved through hard work that they were ready to shoot for the top. ▼

By Roxanne Moshonas

**Practice was essential before matches. In pre-match warmups, Brian Holiday stretches to put in another serve.**



B. Ashbrook

Moving in from back court, Scott Ingram rushes to return a drop shot.



B. Ashbrook

Well known for her powerful hits, Kathy Rodgers follows through on a fore-hand smash.

Sticking to the baseline, Kim Rodgers returns a forehand with good form.

Girls' team — Front row: Susan Lyons, Tracey Schwartz, Karen Ford. Back row: Julie Holmes, Kim Rodgers, Kathy Rodgers, Melissa Wooley, Laura Bubin.



B. Ashbrook



Boys' team — Front row: Lou Campani, Tim Bradley, Doug Donald, Brian Schwartz. Back row: Craig Cunningham, Brian Holiday, Chuck Hinton, Dale Ekberg, Curtis Ingram, Scott Ingram.

B. Ashbrook

Displaying perfect form, Jeff Buehler aims for the headpin to bowl a strike.

Boys		
First half	CHS OPP	Second half
Dunedin	16 8	Dunedin 22½ 1½
Tarpon Springs	14 10	Tarpon Springs 17 7
C.C.C.	22 2	C.C.C. 20 4
Largo	7 17	Largo 17 7
Countryside	13 11	Countryside 18½ 5½
Pinellas Park	16 8	Pinellas Park 13 11

## Alley Cats

When thinking of high school sports, the first thing that usually came to mind was football or basketball. Although it probably wasn't the most popular sport, those who bowled considered it both exciting and competitive.

Bowling may not have required one's being 6'2" and 220 lbs., but it did require great skill and agility along with lots of coordination. Bowling was a team sport. Each member strived for his own personal goal, but it was then combined with his teammates' scores for one finished product.

Bowling like various other sports was played in a split season; part spring and part fall.

In the first half of their season, the boys' team got off to a good start by placing second behind Pinellas Park. But apparently they didn't consider that good enough. The boys' team came back for the second half of their season and placed first.

They were defeated, however, in the conference roll-off.

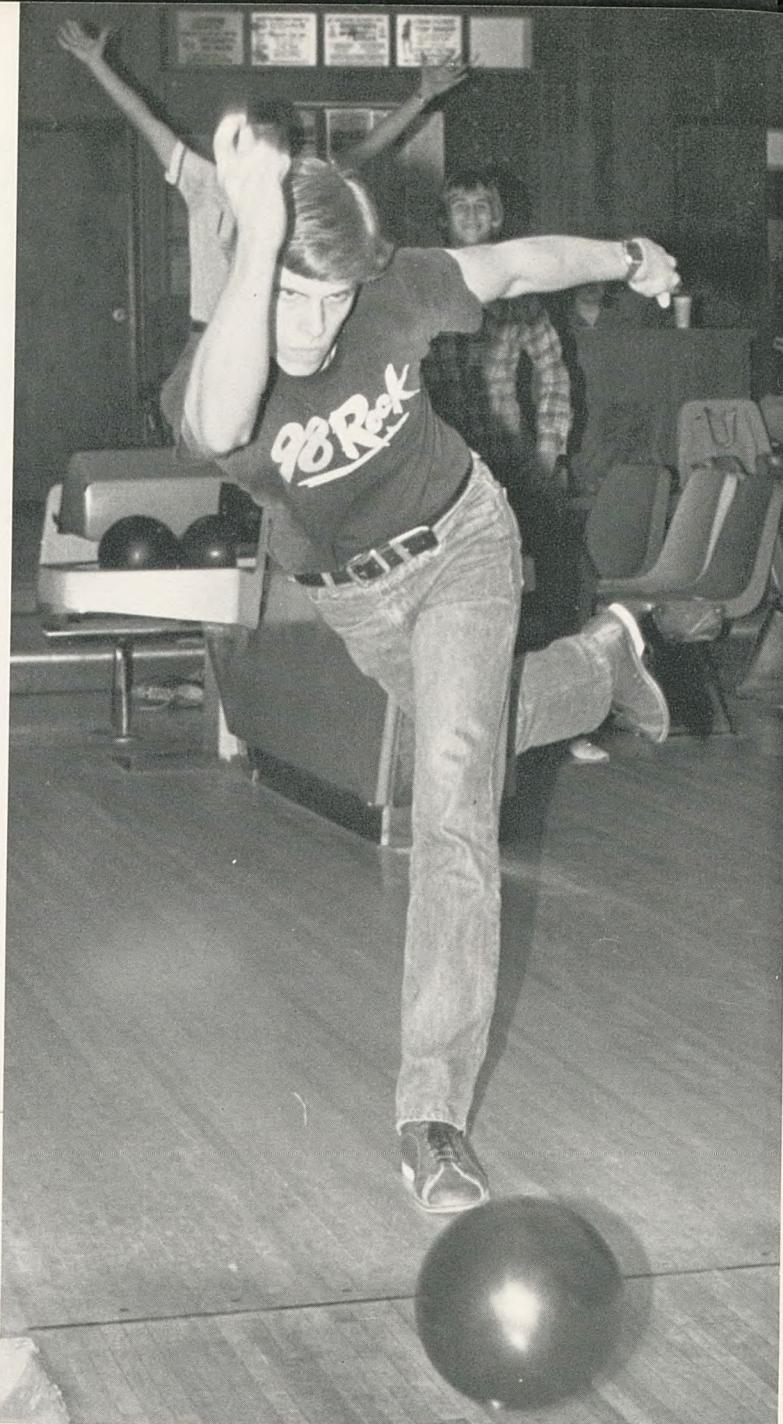
The girls' team was equally successful. They finished third in the first half of their season but came back for a second place finish in spring.

Both teams practiced every Tuesday at Hi-Lan Lanes where their home games were held. The teams competed on Thursdays under the guidance and leadership of Coach Lew Fradkin.

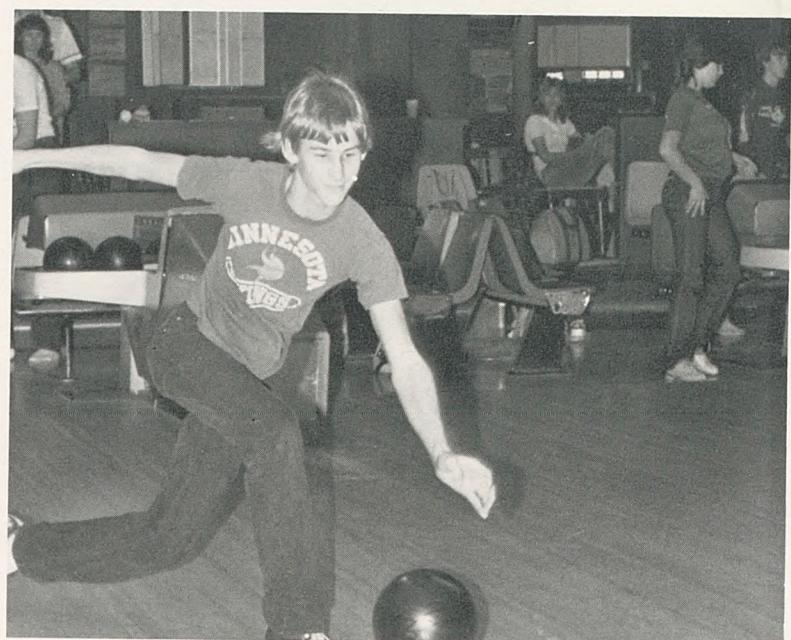
Even though the boys' team did not win the conference roll-off, they did manage to hold the top players in the league. Brad Ashbrook maintained the best average in the conference with a 181. Second in the conference was Chris Woosley with an also impressive 179 average.

Although Clearwater High athletes excelled in many popular sports, bowling also proved to be a definite asset of the athletic department. ▶

By Walter Crawford



B. Ashbrook



B. Ashbrook

Hoping for a strike, Jeff Samsel releases the ball accurately down the lane.

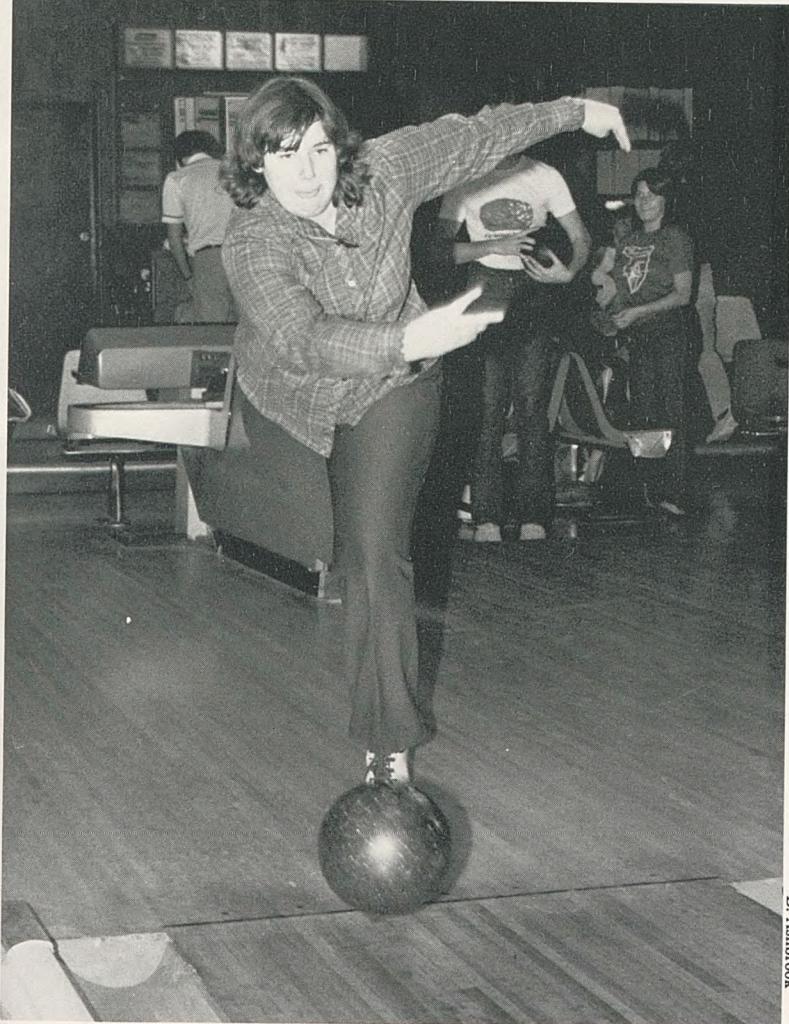


Boys' team — Front row: Jeff Buehler, Will Alison, Jeff Samsel. Back row: Coach Lew Fradkin, Brad Ashbrook, Kris Woolsey, Dewaine Olson, Coach Bill Ray.

Girls' team — Back row: Coach Lew Fradkin, Kim Garrison, Kristin Olson, Judy Lutz, Karen Eschen, Coach Bill Ray. Front row: Melissa Pushinsky, Debbie Thompson, Dana Daniels, Tina Hermann.



B. Ashbrook



B. Ashbrook

A look of concentration on her face, Karen Eschen strives for perfection in form.

First half	CHS OPP		Second half	
Dunedin	18	6	Dunedin	21 3
Tarpon Springs	7½	16½	Tarpon Springs	2½ 21½
C.C.C.	11	13	C.C.C.	16 8
Largo	12	12	Largo	4 10
Countryside	19	5	Countryside	17 7
Pinellas Park	19½	4½	Pinellas Park	19 5

# Dominant Force

In only its third year of existence as a school-sponsored sport, Tornado soccer had established itself as a dominant force in the district. The team's consistently good performance was achieved by many factors — some beneficial, some not-so-helpful — but the outcome was a strong finish in the district rankings.

In his first year as a high school coach, Jim Campas was very strict with his team. The players felt this was an asset because the discipline made everyone learn to work together.

Many star players returned for the '83 season. Some key players were: David Tennian, most improved player; Mike Callahan, most valuable player; Chris Kuntz, best offensive player; John Peppe, best defensive player; and Scott Tassone as leading scorer, to make the team a successs. But it wasn't just the star players that made the team. The co-operation and dedication of each team member made the Tornadoes as successful as they were in past years.

Along with co-operation and dedication, friendship between team members was essential to have a productive team. "One reason we play well is because we all get along so well," said John Kuntz, captain. When all the members got along, they all worked well and played soccer the way everyone knew the Tornadoes could play.

One obstacle the Tornadoes had to live with was the quality of the referees throughout the season. "The refs weren't skilled as referees. They didn't seem to know what they were calling," stated John Peppe.

The season ended with a highly-charged battle against Dunedin for the district championship. Even though the Tornadoes lost by a close score, they were satisfied with their status as runners-up.

Without skillful players, co-operation, dedication and friendship, the Tornado soccer team could not have been the team we knew them to be. They were definitely winners. ▼

By Cindy Thompson

Speed is an essential soccer skill. At a full run, Mark Harvey dribbles between two opponents.

B. Ashbrook



B. Ashbrook



B. Ashbrook

By using precise ball-control, Chris Kuntz shields the ball from Countryside players.



The team's strongest defender, John Peppe, steals the ball from his opponent.

B. Ashbrook



	CHS	Opp.
Tarpon	2	3
Seminole	3	2
Northeast	6	1
Lakewood	0	1
Dixie Hollins	2	1
Countryside	4	3
Boca Ciega	5	1
St. Petersburg	6	0
Pinellas Park	2	1
Gibbs	3	0
Dunedin	1	2
C.C.C.	2	3
Osceola	5	0
C.C.C.	0	4
Largo	4	0

Conference 2nd in PCC

Briskly dribbling around his opponent, Mike Blaney heads for the goal.



J. Griffith

Blocking a shot, John Friederich charges before an opponent while Mike Callahan backs him up.

B. Ashbrook



Front row: Doug Lyons, Lex Long, Chris Strothman, Steve Eigenmann, David Zimmerman, Robert Bertoni, Jim Vricos. Middle row: Lisa Brunner, Coach Jim Campas, John Bujnoski, John Wintermier, Louis Liakakos, John Friederich,

C.J. Fueterer, Scott Tassone, Harold Bellack, Joe Griebler. Back row: Bill Koulovaris, Mike Blaney, David Tennian, Rick Chamberlin, Chris Kuntz, Mike Callahan, John Kuntz, John Peppe, Mike Henkel.



Some players are team assets through soccer skill and team spirit. Right defender Virginia Hecker picks the ball off of a tough opponent.

Front row: Tracy Nicholas, Vicki Falzone, Melinda Kurgas, Kathy O'Dell, Suzy Meeks, Nancy Saunders, Carmen Alcoz, Sophie Karageorge. Back row: Charlie Davis — ass't. coach, Misty Steward, Rhonda Engala, Terry Proulx, Shelley Flittner, Linda White, Virginia Hecker, Siobhan Reilly, Harold Beitzel — coach.



	CHS	Opp
Tarpon	0	4
Seminole	0	1
Northeast	3	0
Lakewood	5	4
Dixie Hollins	6	0
Countryside	1	3
Boca Ciega	1	0
Pinellas Park	0	1
St. Petersburg	2	1
Gibbs	6	1
Dunedin	2	0
Osceola	2	0



# A Team Effort

Fannies, Crazy George, and the Rowdies — familiar words to any Tampa Bay soccer fan. With all the soccer interest stirred up by this professional team, the sport closely followed football and baseball in popularity as far as fans were concerned. Consequently, soccer mania hit with a thud among many high school students — girls included.

The girls' soccer team, at first, was nothing but a group of multi-talented individuals. The season was to be used mainly for getting acquainted with working as a team rather than separate players. Yet as the year progressed, the girls proved they already were a team — and a very

skillful one.

Under the direction of coach Skip Beitzel and assistant coach Charlie Davis, the girls met five days a week, even during vacations, for various drills and workouts often lasting two or three hours. "I think we all really benefited from the hard workouts," stated Sophie Karageorge. "The practices helped us learn to work together as a team and got us ready for some of our tougher games," added goal keeper and co-captain Kathy O'Dell.

One of the team's toughest games was the match against Seminole in late December. Although defeated by the War-

hawks 1-0, the girls proved they could compete with one of the top teams in Pinellas County.

The girls team enjoyed greater crowd support than it had received in past years. Although the stadium was never even close to being filled, the slight increase in fans was quite evident.

With the team's last game in late February, the season came to a close. The individuals comprising the team had proved that talent and hard work, when combined, form a solid foundation for success in the sport of soccer. ▼

By Kelly Palms



Soccer is largely a game of ball control. Left defender Shelly Flittner attempts to steal the ball from Pinellas Park.

The media kept a close eye on forward Tracy Nicholas as she was consistently named top scorer in games. Tracy blocks a Pinellas Park pass.



B. Ashbrook



J. Griffith

Coming in on the play, Terry Proulx keeps a close eye on the ball.

Although the players learned to work as a team, they improved individually as well. Nancy Saunders keeps the ball from nearing the CHS goal.

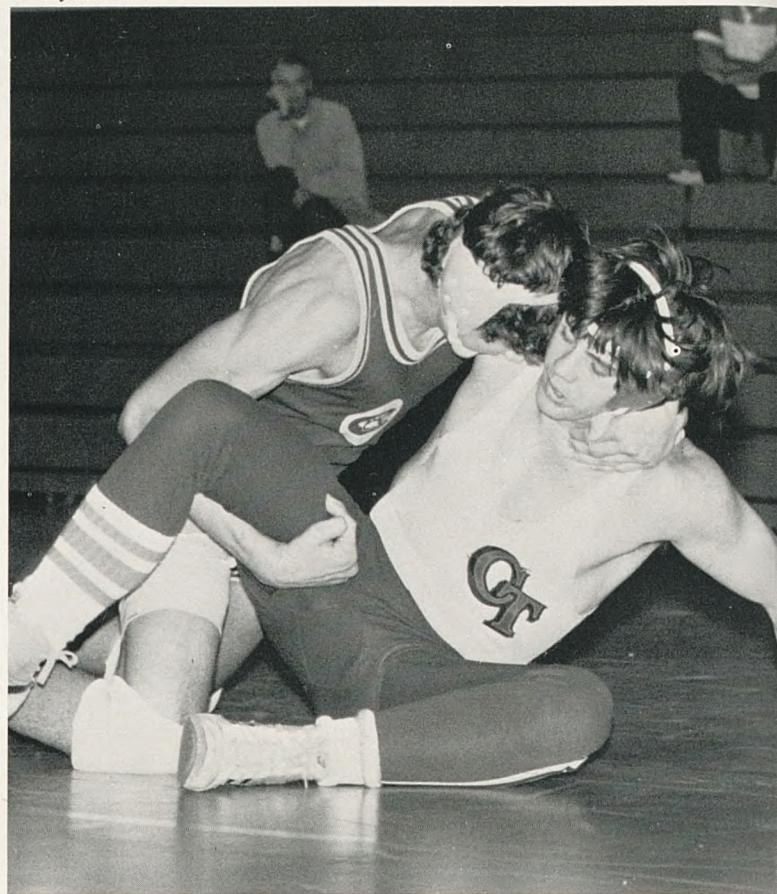
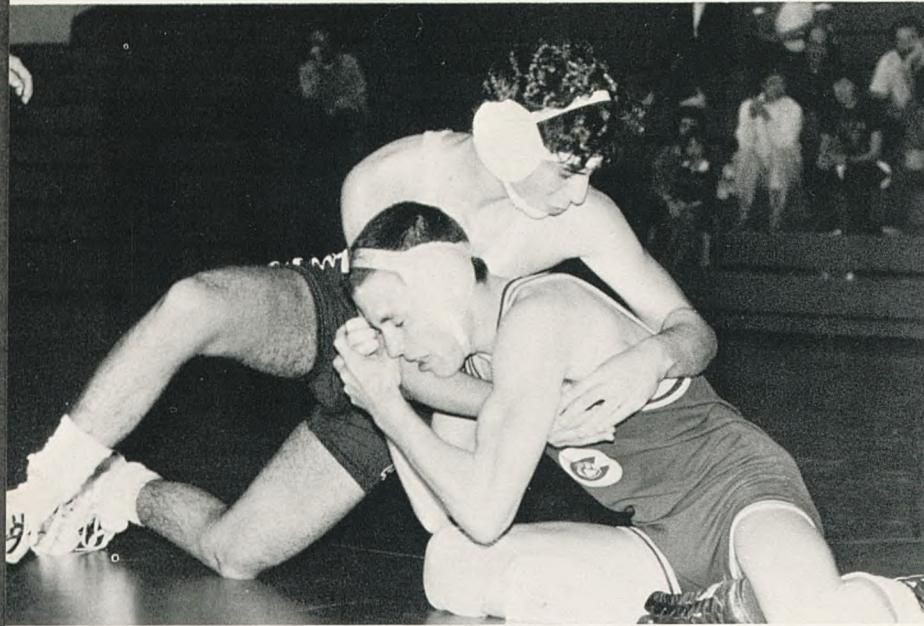
Sheer strength is the main requirement for successful wrestling. After pinning down a straining opponent, Clearwater's Alton Taylor proves he is "the best man" to win.

Bry-Alan

In the early moments of a match, John McGuire struggles to gain an advantage over his opponent.

Firmly bracing himself against the floor, Billy Steuer strains to break an adversary's hold.

Bry-Alan



#### Overall Score

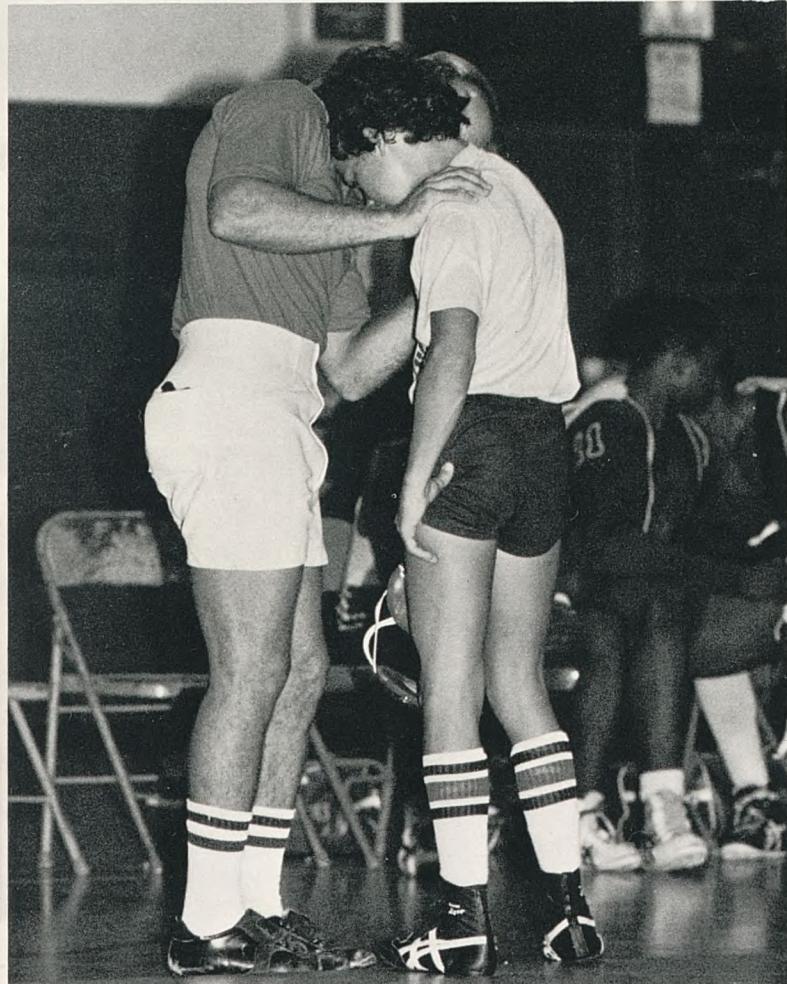
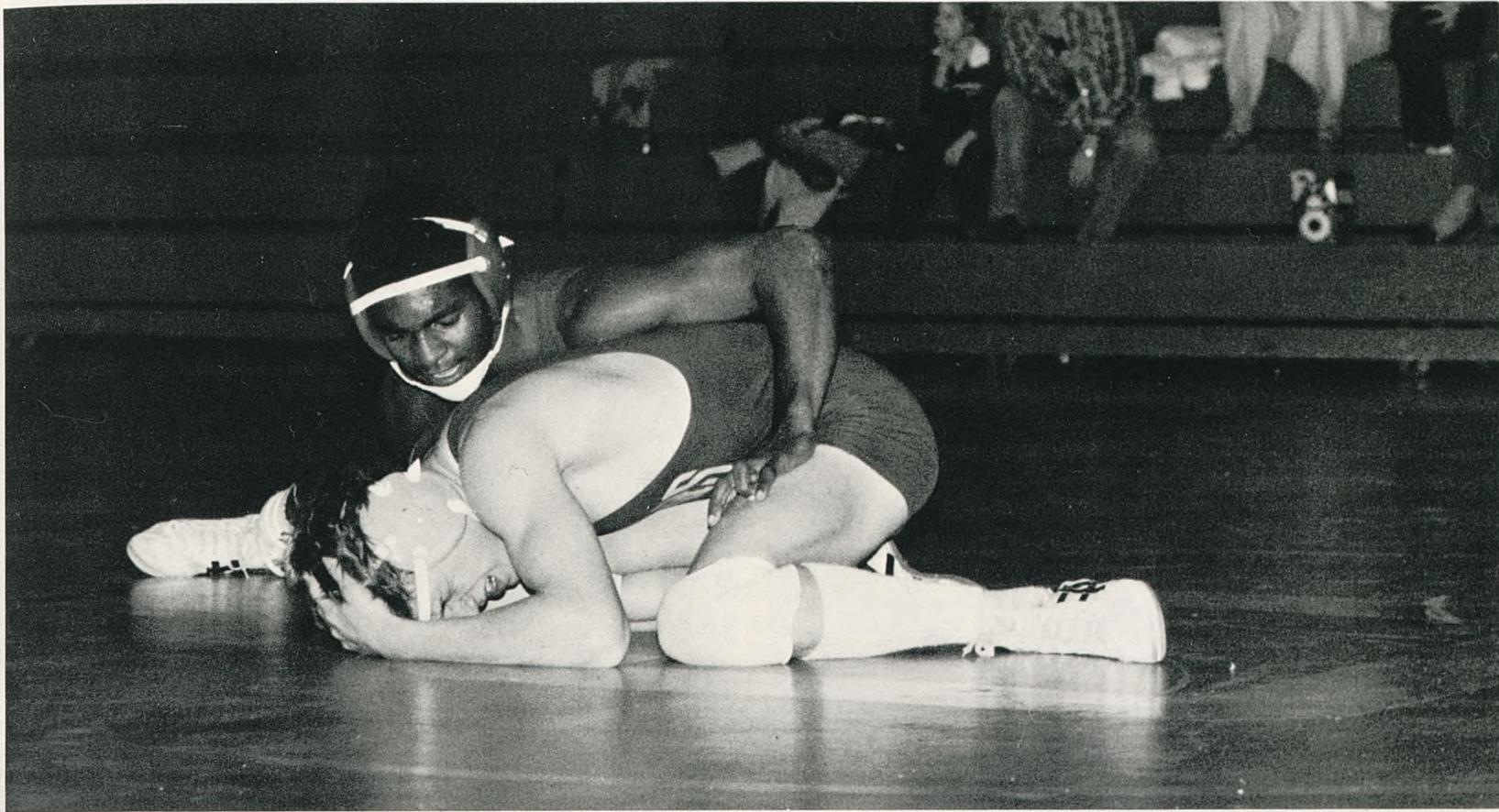
	won	lost
Varsity	3	12
J.V.	11	4



Wrestling Team: Front Row — Debbie Wallace, John McGuire, John Brower, Steve Voras, Alton Taylor, Billy Steuer, Travis Jones, Bill Barry, Stacy Reed, Paul Koubani; Second Row — Chris Zullo

Ron Baclawski, Matt Taylor, Curtis Phillips, Neil Kelly, Tony Simumotes; Third Row — Anne Sabin, Mark Weaver, Jeff Cole, Mike Mosher, Carolyn Paraday, John Dougherty; Fourth Row — Coach

John Lersch, Nancy Rogers, Damon Murray, Scott Collins, Vince Taylor, Rodney Herbert, Frank Spencer, Mike Zullo, Carrie Schwarz, Coach Mike Mulberg, Coach Mike Yoder.



Brynn-Alan

Losing in any sport can be a great disappointment. Coach Lersch offers consolation and advice for the next time Chris Zullo enters a match.

## Worlds Apart

When it came to wrestling, one often thought of the antics of Dusty Rhodes and Hacksaw Butch Reed. But, professional wrestling and high school wrestling were two different worlds.

For the wrestling team, many days were spent jogging and pumping iron. "In order to be a good wrestler, you must be physically and mentally tough and willing to work hard," said sophomore Billy Steuer.

Wrestling was an individual sport; one on one. "In wrestling, you don't have your teammates out there with you. If you make a mistake, you could easily lose the match," remarked sophomore John Brower.

Thirteen weight classes existed in wrestling, ranging from 101 pounds to unlimited weight. Captain Rodney Herbert stated, "I like wrestling because it's an individual sport and you have to

work extra hard. I run at home and work out with weights everyday."

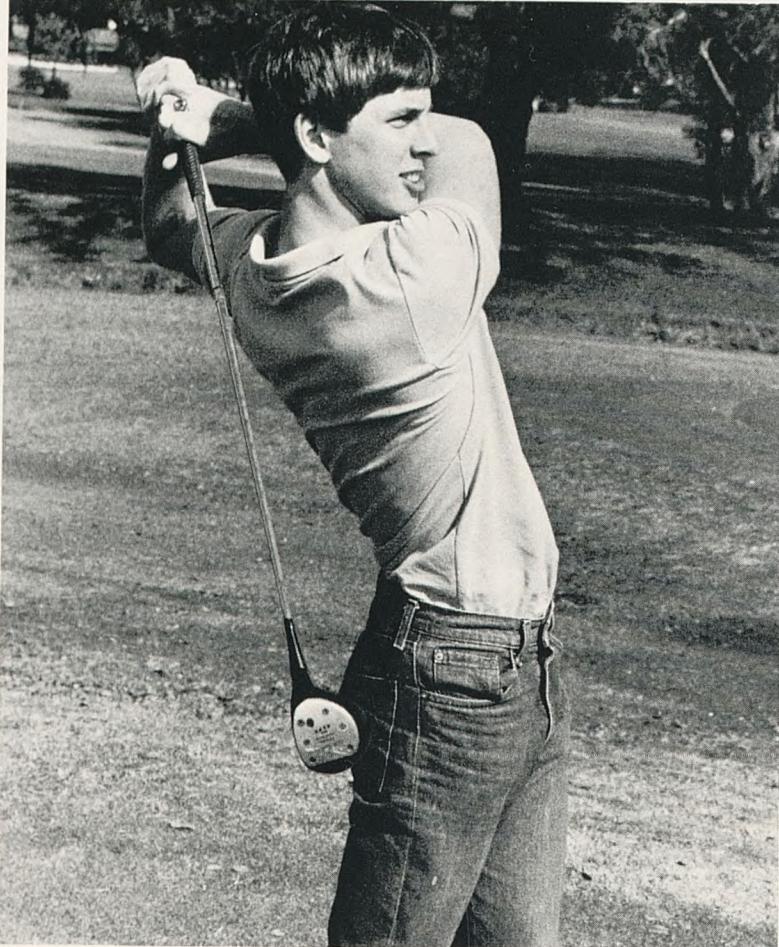
Along with the wrestlers came the Wrestlerettes. Female wrestlers? No, they were "stat" girls (girls who keep the statistics on every match and videotape every match). The six Wrestlerettes included Carolyn Paraday, Stacey Reed, Nancy Rogers, Anne Sabin, Carol Schwarz, and Debbie Wallace. "You get to meet a lot of people and you also learn new things," said freshman stat girl Debbie Wallace.

The new wrestling coach was John Lersch. Coach Lersch summed up the wrestling season with his advice to his team. "The main thing I told them was don't get pinned, have good sportsmanship and most of all, try your best." ▶

By Bill Durst, Carolyn Pedulla, and Roxanne Moshonas

With precision, Andy Gamsby lines up a chip shot from just off of the green.

With carefully developed form, Steve Hand follows through after hitting a monstrous tee shot.



B. Ashbrook



## A Low Profile

Silence greets you as you enter a green world, and your feet leave a trail in the dewy early morning grass. You struggle beneath a bag full of heavy clubs as you pursue a small white ball around a designated course. Golf was a sport which few students undertook, but those who did attempt it thoroughly enjoyed it.

The golf season was comprised of two halves in much the same manner as bowling. In the first half, led by number one player Steve Hand, the Tornado golf team did surprisingly well.

The golf team maintained a low profile due to a rule at their home course, Clearwater Country Club. No crowds were allowed on the course to prevent damage to the green and interference in golf matches.

In a golf match, the top five

players from each team competed against one another. Clearwater's top five players included Steve Hand, senior; Andy Gamsby, junior; Lee Manly, freshman; Steve Cass, sophomore; and Phil Lawson, senior.

Most surprising among the top five players was the performance of freshman Lee Manly. Rarely had a freshman made such an impression on the team during his initial season of competition.

Coach Merle McCracken stated, "The team members improved their scores tremendously as the season progressed."

In addition to its fine performance this year, the golf team can look forward to a successful next season because three of its top five players are returning, led by Andy Gamsby. ▼

By Tom Coffee

B. Ashbrook

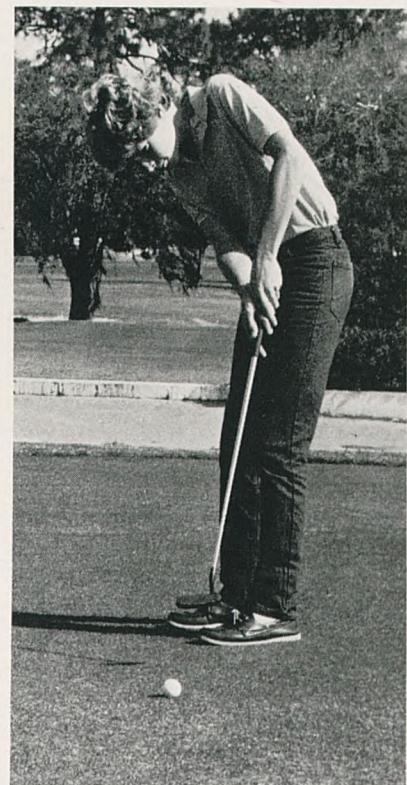


Front row: Steve Cass, Lee Manly, Andy Gamsby. Back row: Danny Winkler, Steve Hand, Phil Lawson, Mike Kane.

	CHS	Opp.			
Northeast	3	2	Dixie Hollins	4	1
Seminole	2	3	Lakewood	3	2
Dixie Hollins	2	3	Seminole	2	3
Osceola	5	0			
Boca Ciega	5	0	Northeast	3	2
Largo	4	1	Pinellas Park	5	0
Dunedin	0	5	St. Pete	2	3
Pinellas Park	5	0	Osceola	5	0
Countryside	1	4	St. Pete	5	0
Boca Ciega	5	0	Countryside	0	5
			Lakewood	4	1



B. Ashbrook



B. Ashbrook

With a gentle push, Lee Manly strokes a birdie putt toward the hole.

Taking a practice swing, senior Steve Hand prepares for a powerful drive.

# Taking It In Stride

Track and field—an individual team effort. Each event was individual and each athlete strove for personal achievement. Yet the team effort remained the top interest in the minds of all.

Each event was categorized as either track or field. Some students standing out in the field events were Reynolds Miller, hurling the shotput and discus, and Spencer Geren, pole vaulting over 13'4" before the start of the season. "Pole vaulting offers me a challenge and a goal to strive for," stated Geren.

Also achieving in other field events were sophomore Tony Brown, junior Lonnie James,

and junior Keith Owens. These young athletes specialized in the long jump and the triple jump. The triple jump, which was a hop, a step, and a jump, was relatively new to the high school program. In its third year, this Olympic event proved quite successful.

The Clearwater track stars were led by senior Keith Batten. Many considered Batten one of the best distance runners Clearwater High School had ever seen. His time of 9:38 in the two mile was outstanding for a high school student. Also standing out on the track, Terry Grigley proved to be the top sprinter.

One difficulty unique to this season was whether baseball players could also run track. The legality of this was not in question; the problem came in conflicting schedules. Those playing baseball and running track were Leonard Johnson, Bernard Dixon and Tom Leigh.

A team is only as good as its individual members, and this holds especially true for a track team. With all the individual talent it possessed, the CHS track team continued its winning tradition. ▼

By Jeff Samsel

B. Ashbrook



Flying through the air, long jumper Keith Owens stretches to gain a few extra inches.

B. Ashbrook



Front row: Phillip Lawson, Adriano Alcoz, Lonnie James, John Jenkins, Kenneth Hayslett. Second row: David Batten, Arthur Rubin, Bill Husni, Donald Hendry, Joe Ponczkowski, Keith Batten, Keith Owens. Third row: Mark

Hartman, Michael Deguzman, Brad Long, Scott Sheplak, Robert Fuller, Brandt Byrd. Last row: Todd Rosen, Danny Winkler, Chuck Coit, Spencer Geren, Albert Palmer

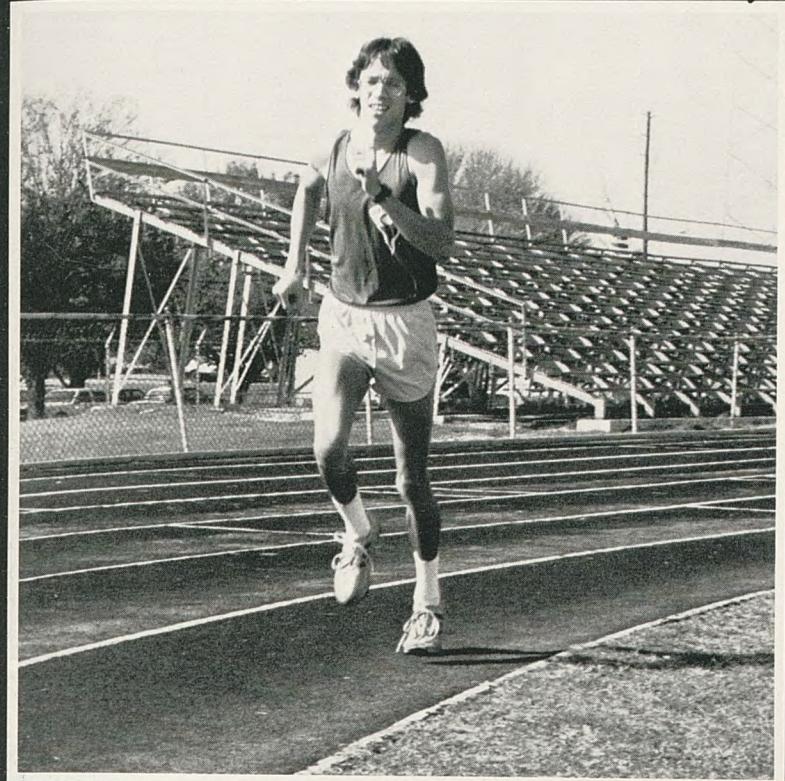


B. Ashbrook

Pole vaulting was a demanding field event. With the bar in sight, pole vaulter Spencer Geren gathers momentum for his jump.

Long distance competitions required year-round training. An outstanding miler and two-miler, Keith Batten proved that each generation of the Batten family could improve on the previous one.

B. Ashbrook



Nerves tense and hearts race before the start of a race. Sprinters Lonnie James and John Jenkins prepare to come out of the starting blocks.

B. Ashbrook



High jumping requires both agility and speed. Jumper Chuck Coit nudges the bar slightly as he twists gracefully over it.

B. Ashbrook

A talented runner who excels in distance races, Carmen Alcoz warms up with strides before a workout.

Springing out of the blocks, Margarita Lewis and Pam Demps begin their sprint in a burst of momentum.

B. Ashbrook



B. Ashbrook

## On the Right Track

Determination, dedication, and a lot of hard work go into the everyday practice of the girls' track team. As you strive to get to the finish line, you keep telling yourself, "I can do it."

According to junior Carmen Alcoz, "you have to be truly dedicated and work hard. Out of the whole year, we only two weeks' rest." Runners like Carmen realized that staying in shape year round was mandatory to having good times during the spring track season.

One of the stars of the track team was B.J. McCauley. She was one of the few seniors that ran for the Tornadoes. McCauley holds two records at CHS, the 330 hurdles and the 110 hurdles. "It takes a lot of hard work.

Out of the three sports that I play, it's probably the toughest," she stated.

A good team needs lots of strong individuals, and the Lady Tornadoes didn't lack talent. Junior Carmelia Payne excelled in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and the 440 relay. Kim Mason was strong in the 440 yard dash and the mile relay, and Valerie George was a contender in the long jump. Roxanne Robbins, who also ran cross country, specialized in the one and two mile distance races.

In the beginning of their season, the girls held a run-a-thon. Its purpose was to raise money for trips during the season. The girls ran for 24 hours straight, switching off every mile.

The team was coached by two very experienced people, Mrs. Kathy Biddle and Mr. Dick Lacey. Biddle had coached the Lady Tornadoes for the past four years. Mr. Lacey had been helping the sprinting section of the track team for the past three years, in addition to 25 previous years of coaching elsewhere. Dick Lacey was also a member of the Clearwater Y Runners Club which co-sponsors many races in the Tampa Bay Area.

With the guidance of these two coaches, the track team combined their efforts, survived the many practices, and stayed on the track of a winning reputation. ▼

By Carolyn Pedulla  
and Bill Durst

B. Ashbrook



Coming off of the runway, senior Valerie George stretches out to gain a few extra inches in the long jump.

Hurdling requires speed and good form. Priscilla Jacobs keeps her eye on the next hurdle as she clears her first obstacle while watched by Coach Lacey.



Front row: Pam Demps, Carmelia Payne, Lourdes Alcoz, Andrea Daly, Alisa Acostz, Heather McDaniel, Melinda Kurgas, B.J. McCauley, Valerie George. Middle row: Christy Crochet, JoAnne Daly, Roxanne Kane, Wendy Norman, Kristin Sevilla, Carmen Alcoz — co-capt., Erin Griffin, Melissa Cobb, Priscilla Jacobs, Laura Saunders, Mahi Gelep. Last row: Coach Kathy Biddle, Lynda Rohlfs — capt., Laura Arons, Kim McCune, Margarita Lewis, Carol Crochet, Roxanne Robbins, Teriza Gross, Vicki Flazone, Dick Lacey — asst. coach.

B. Ashbrook

Taking a crack at the ball, Tammy Fisher knocks the ball into left field.

After catching a pop-fly, Leigh Allen fires the ball from second base to home plate.



B. Ashbrook



B. Ashbrook

Third baseman Kris Griebler stops a ground ball at Marymount Park.

Pitching can be a tiring position. Soni Hollister lobs another perfect pitch over the plate.



B. Ashbrook

The grueling practices helped the team strengthen their weak spots. Amy Petchakos plays first base in a practice game.

B. Ashbrook



B. Ashbrook

Batting skills were the most important part of softball. Julie Benjamin puts some extra power behind her swing.

# Batter Up

One of the sports exclusively set aside for girls, softball gave girls a chance to prove their athletic abilities. Softball was after all, just as strenuous a sport as the boys' traditional baseball.

Many of the team's members went straight from basketball season into softball. "It will take time to get the girls from basketball shape into softball shape," commented first-year coach Jamey Baby.

That was why hard work and determination were major factors in this year's season. Former members that returned for the season continued to uphold their reputation. Among those members were Amy Griebler, Lori Rutch, and Lisa Williams, all of whom had lettered last year.

The team was led by senior shortstop Lisa Williams and

left-fielder Blanquita Lafita. Both of these girls were among the team's top hitters and fielders. Other outstanding players included Michelle Hoffman, outfield; Leigh Allen, second base; and Julie Benjamin, third base.

The strong suit of the Tornado team was defense. Bolstered by this defense, the girls hoped to improve on last year's fifth place district finish.

The future of Tornado softball looked good, also. Coach Baby added, "We should be strong in every position, plus we'll have a good distribution of ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders. This should plant a seed for the future of the Clearwater High softball program." ▼

By Bridget Canavan  
and Tom Coffee



Front row: Blanquita Lafita, Jamie Gelep, Tondala Murray, Gracine Wright, Joy Taylor, Debbie Panossian, Michele Hoffman, Julie Benjamin, Kris Griebler. Back

row: Soni Hollister, Tammy Fisher, Amy Petchakos, Angela Norman, Lori Rutch, Amy Griebler, Lisa Williams, Lynn Gray, Anne Bunker, Jamey Baby — Coach.

# A Whole New Image

A whole new image was created for the baseball team this year. The two factors that caused this change were a new coach and a new attitude on the part of the players.

The coach, Mr. Tom Cusmano, has had a lot of past experience in the field of baseball, which rubbed off onto his players. He played four years at Fordham College, then he moved on to play professionally in the Brooklyn Dodgers Organization.

The aces of the pitching staff were Steve Stickler, Jeff Antolik, and Keith Felden. Strong hitters

were Captain Bobby White, Tom Leigh, and Dave Johnson. A strength of the entire team was a strong defense in both the infield and outfield.

The team really got down to serious business this year. Dave Johnson said, "Last year we weren't very serious, but this year we practiced really hard, and we wanted to go a long way."

Practice is exactly what the

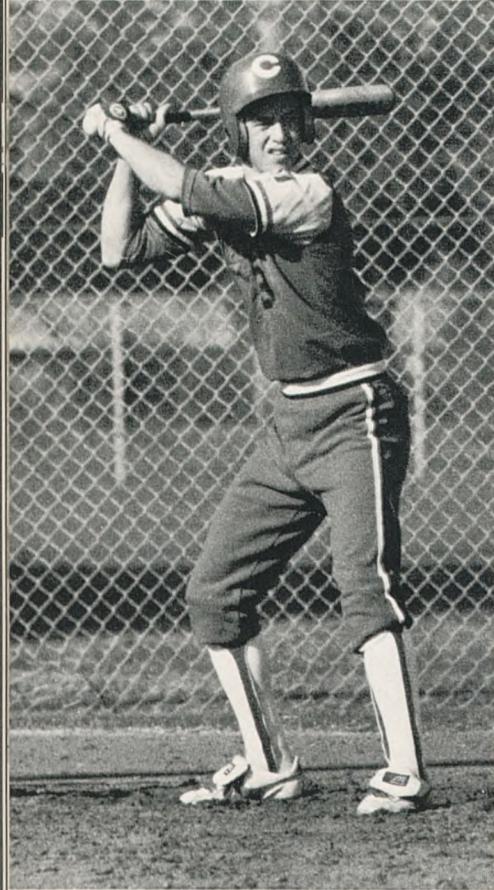
team did. They practiced every day for three and a half hours at Frank Tack Field.

Promising newcomers to the team were Chip Hoffman, Leonard Johnson, Scott Fritz, and Jason Moore.

The district in which the Tornadoes played was a strong, well-rounded league. The major competitors the team faced were Seminole, Countryside, Pinellas Park, and our forever rivals, Dunedin. ▼

By Tricia Weglarz

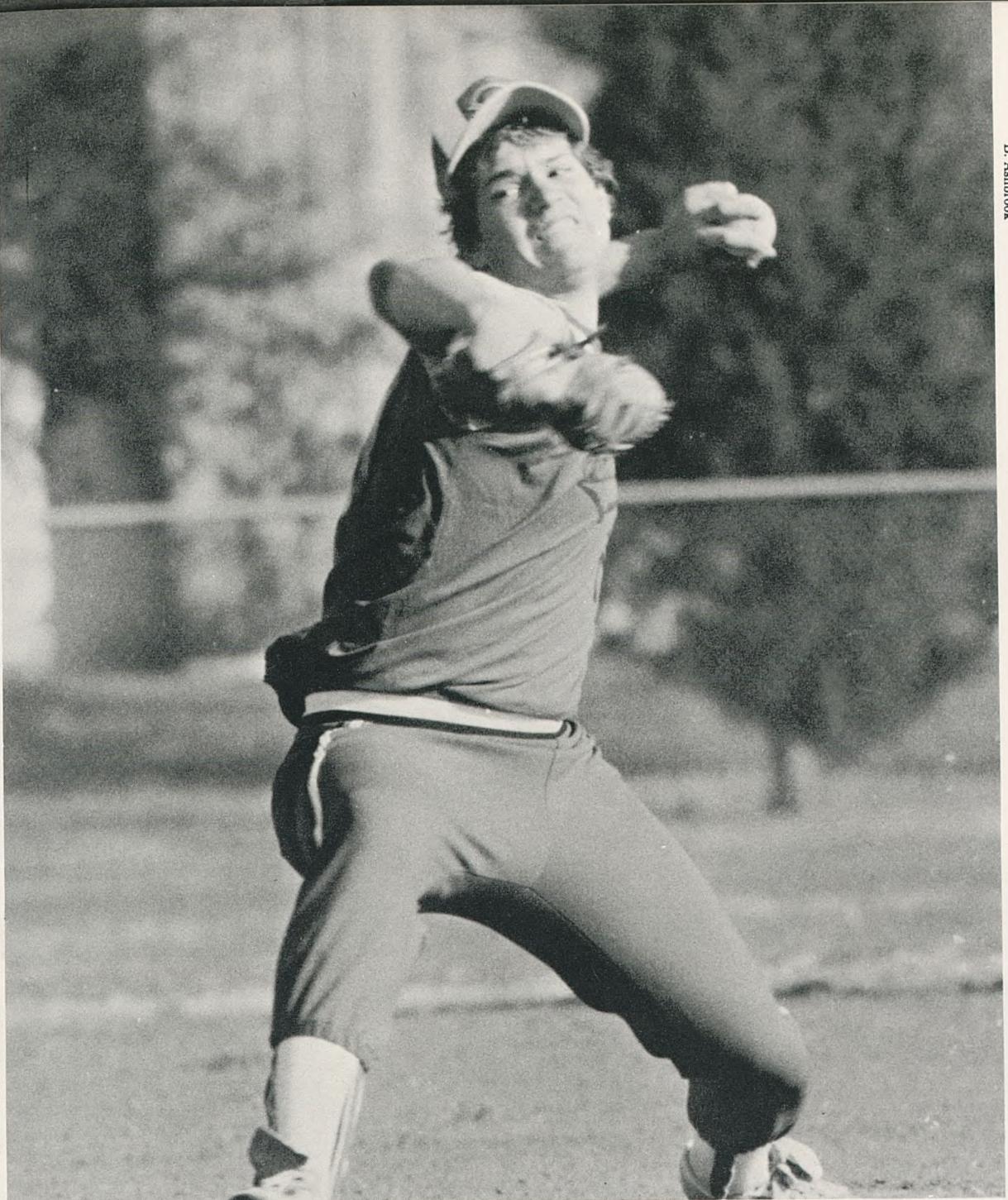
Sliding to avoid Kevin Cregan's tag, Doug Wetherall safely makes it to base while watched closely by team captain Bob White.



Deep in concentration, batter Jeff Cesta eyes the pitcher in anticipation of his delivery.

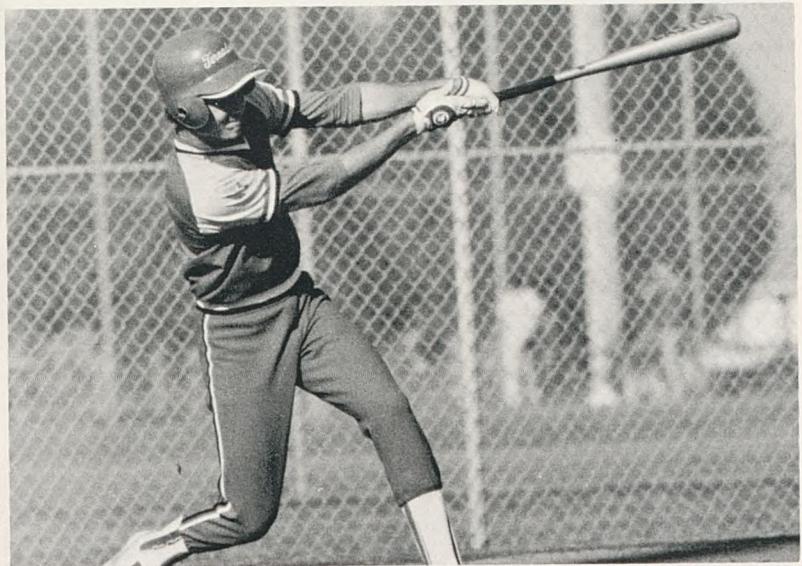
Grasping the ball neatly in his glove, first baseman Gary Johnson receives the shortstop's throw in time to put out the batter.





B. Ashbrook

Pitching proved to be a tiring aspect of baseball and often injured the pitcher's arm. Mustering all the strength he can, Steve Stickler winds up to let loose with a fast ball to an unsuspecting batter.



B. Ashbrook

Putting his full muscle power behind the bat, Gary DeLally sends a line drive to left field.



Front row: Captain Bobby White, Tom Leigh, Kevin Cregan, Jeff Cesta, Glenn Chamberlin, Dave Johnson, co-captain Gary DeLally, Jeff Antolik. Second row: Bob Parajon, Bernie Dixon, Jerold Miller, Keith Felden, Steve Stickler, Jason Moore, Sean McManamon, Scott Fritz. Last row: Coach Tom Cusmano, Doug Wetherill, Vince Collins, Mark Mosher, Bryan Dennison, Chip Hoffman, Pepper McCraw, Leonard Johnson, Mark Marland. *Soug Roach*

Football quarterbacks were not always big husky guys. Homecoming Queen-turned-quarterback Carol Rohdy runs for a touchdown as senior referee Dana Tassone keeps an eye on the play.



B. Ashbrook

T. Coffee



T. Coffee



B. Ashbrook

Being on the homecoming court is almost every girl's dream. A role reversal found the guys being elected to the Homegoing Court. Senior representative Paul "E.T." Kurmas with escort Kenzel Hagan are honored at halftime.

At the half of the junior vs. senior game, referee John Sailor is crowned with the honor of Homegoing King by Mrs. Coe.

Some last minute instructions are given to the senior offensive line. Captain Regi O'Brien, Annette Stefanidis, Carol Rohdy, Cathy Crank, Beth Trizis, Diane Messenger and Connie Haag pay close attention to Coach Skip Ress.



B. Ashbrook

Leading the seniors by two touchdowns, junior Pam Demps attempts to find her way through a tight senior defensive line.



B. Ashbrook



Homegoing found cheerleaders as football players and football players as cheerleaders. Varsity cheerleader Joy Palmieri sprints for a few yards against the seniors.

B. Ashbrook

## Every Girl's Dream?

**E**veryone is familiar with the concept of Homecoming. But what about a HomeGOING? It may have sounded confusing at first, but it really wasn't. It was essentially the same as Homecoming, but everything was done in the opposite way.

Planned by the Student Government Association, Clearwater High's first annual Homegoing was held on March 4. The activities consisted of two girls' powderpuff football games, freshmen vs. sophomores followed by juniors vs. seniors, male cheerleaders, a male Homegoing Court, and a dance in the gym after the games.

In November, names of people interested in playing powderpuff football were taken. After coaches and players were selected, the teams started practicing. Most girls only got one full week in which to practice for the game. John Peeples stated, "It was hard to be patient when I was teaching the girls something I found easy to un-

derstand—football. But in the end, I was proud of the junior team."

Then came the big night. Starting at 7:00 PM, fans watched the sophomores overcome the freshmen in a 12-0 victory. These teams played two fifteen minute periods with the clock stopping only for timeouts. While the pep band played, the male cheerleaders entertained the crowd with pyramids as well as splits. Next came the big rivalry as the juniors pulled a stunning 18-7 victory over the seniors. The juniors and seniors played for four periods of eight minutes each. "I think playing powderpuff football was a lot of fun, but many people took it too seriously," said junior player Joy Palmieri.

During half-time of the junior vs. senior game, the Homegoing court was announced. The winners were: Ricky Nickerson, freshman; Bobby Fuller and Scott Tascone, sophomores; Bill Banker, Dominick DeVivo, Tom

Leigh, and Andre Lee, juniors; and David Aronoff, Andrew Billiris, Paul Kurmas, Nick Sloan, and Dana Tascone, seniors. John Sailor was crowned as the 1983 Homegoing King.

Announcing the court was SGA President Wendell Williams. Mrs. Coe appropriately crowned the King. John Tasconios was in charge of announcing the game, and the games referees were Mrs. Kathy Biddle and Mrs. Anne Balderson.

The eventful evening ended with a Homegoing dance in the gymnasium. A limbo contest was held and it was enjoyed by spectators as well as participants.

At the end of the evening, it was clear that Homegoing '83 had been a success. Homegoing at Clearwater High would be an exciting event for many years to come. ▼

By Sue Espey



CHESTERFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

# Ads



Students at CHS comprise a large part of the business of local establishments. Lisa Grant and Missy Miller patronize a local fast-food restaurant.

**S**upport is essential for the making of any yearbook. Advertisements did most of the supporting-actually  $\frac{1}{3}$ . The businesses who advertised gained an advantage over their competitors.

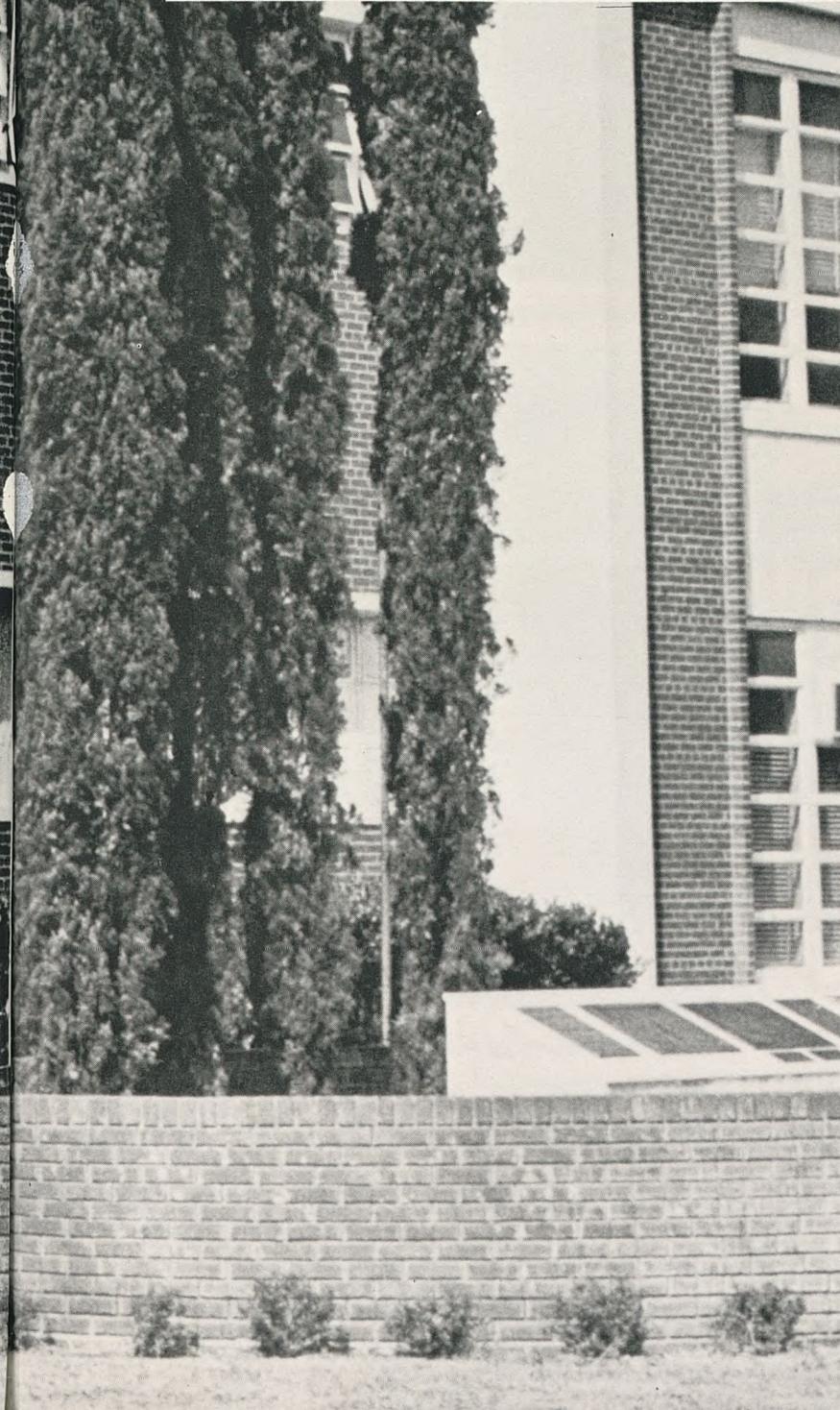
The Aqua Clara also had an advantage from the advertisements. Due to advertising, the yearbook staff could please the student body by producing a great yearbook.

The Aqua Clara staffers put a great effort into selling ads. They took the time to go out to sell the merchants an ad in our award winning yearbook.

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By Cindy Thompson

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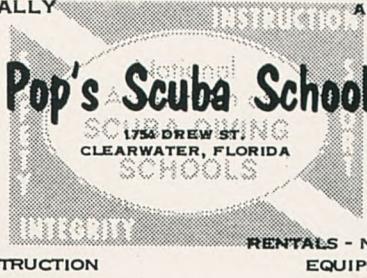
Carolyn Pedulla and Carla Shano model clothes from Dimensions.



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# Key Club



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K. Palms

T. Coffee



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From top, Seniors, Juniors, Freshmen and Sophomores, and the officers, with Mrs. Kathy Biddle and Mr. John Tsacrios.

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B. Ashbrook



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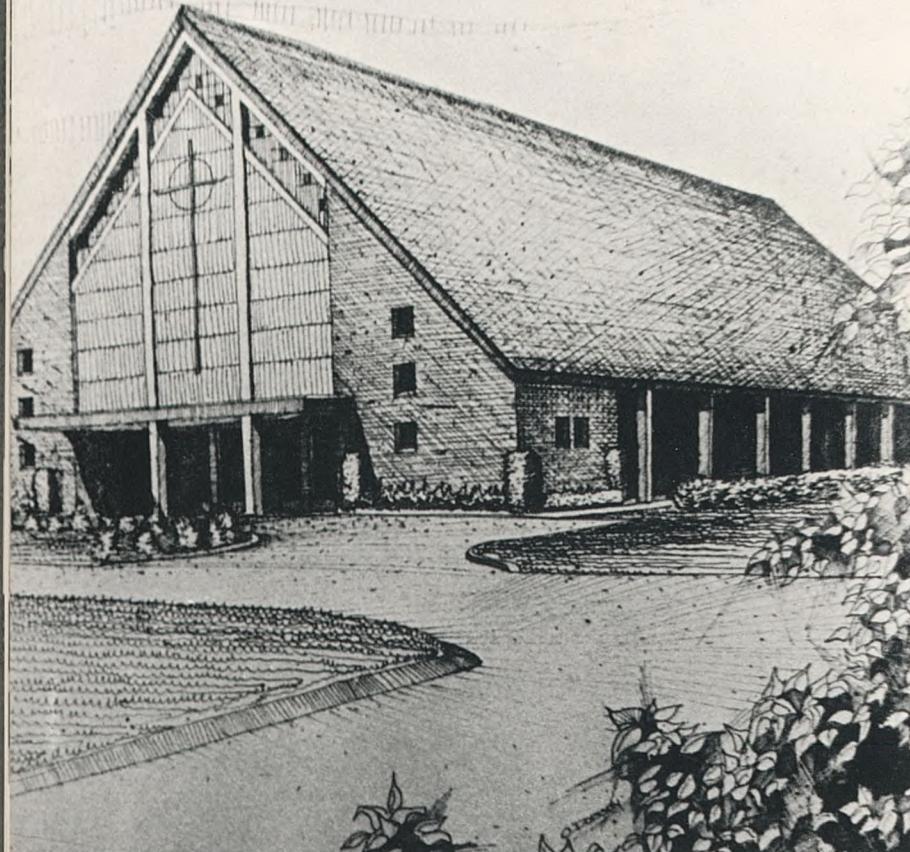
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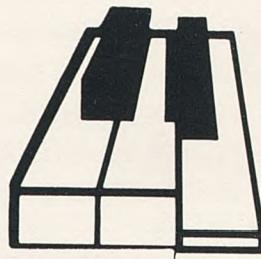
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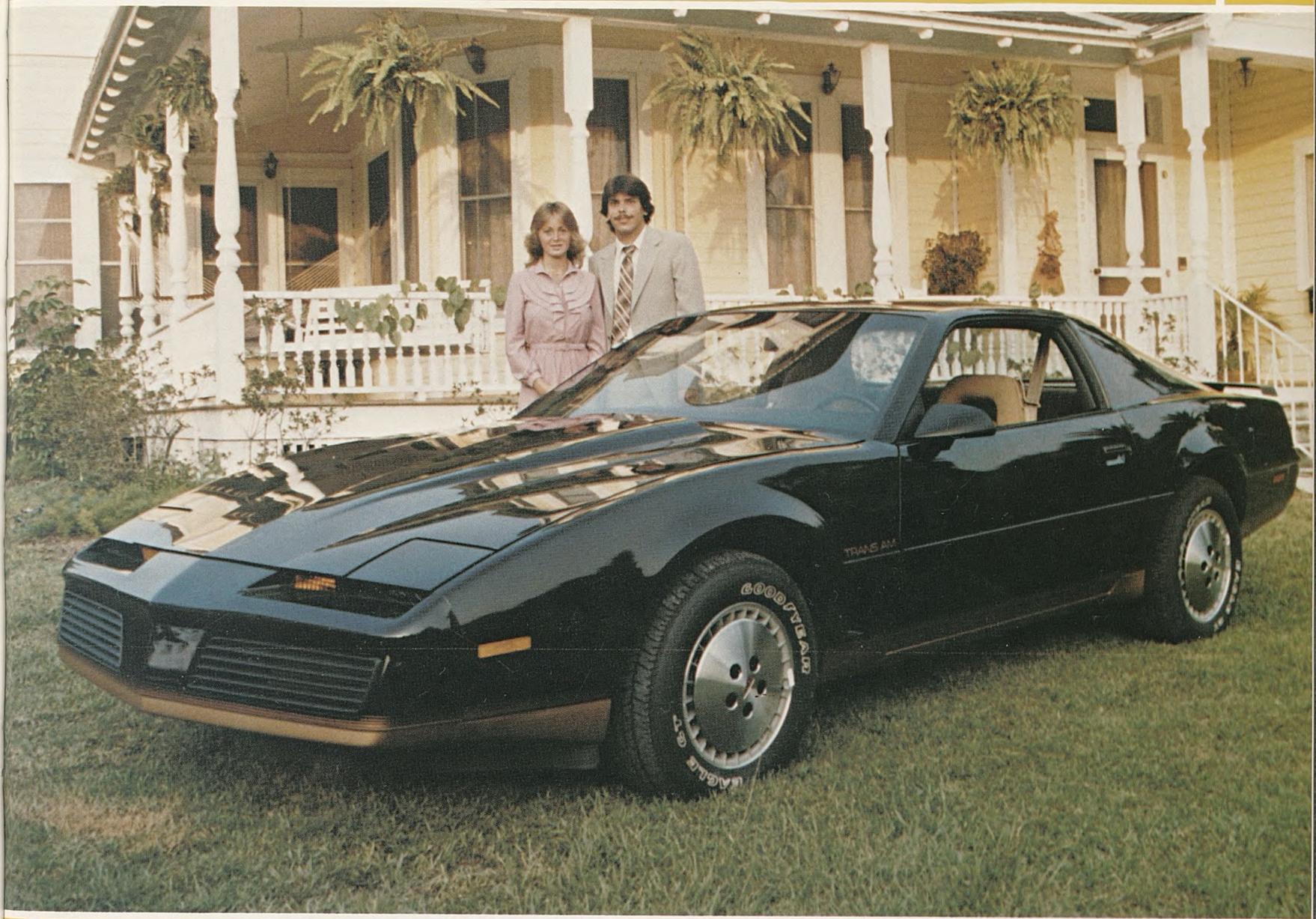
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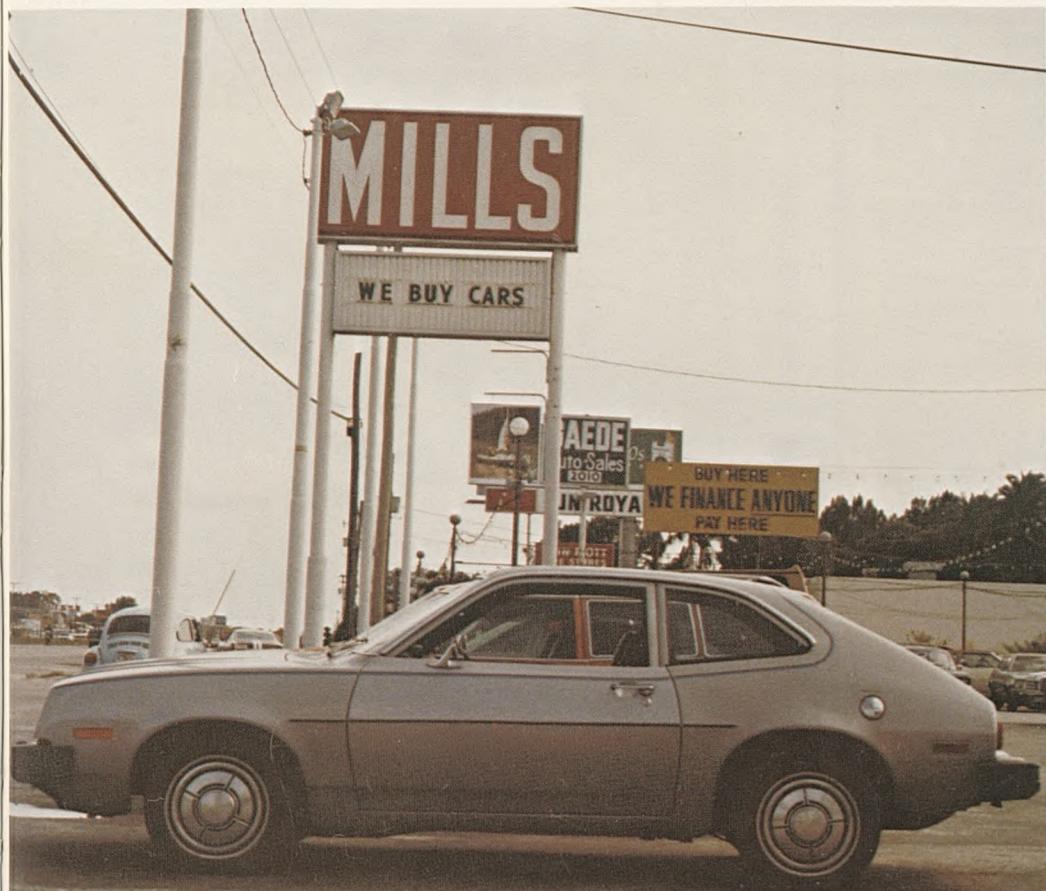


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# Mills Auto Sales



T. Coffee



T. Coffee

Mills Auto Sales not only buys and sells cars, but also services fine used cars. Jim Folwell, Olga Athanisou, Shelly Kapalac, and Dale Eckberg, assisted by salesman Sam Kooker, choose a Chevrolet Malibu as their dream ride to the Dunedin game.

1998 U.S. 19 South  
536-1988

Sounds Great offers a good selection of stereo equipment. Here, Pete McLaren and David Murphy check out a portable radio.

**We are the headquarters for all your home and car stereo needs.**

**We have the best selection, service and the most professional car stereo installation in the entire Bay area!**

## **SOUNDS GREAT**

**2119 Gulf to Bay Blvd.  
441-1576**

T. Coffee



**BEAUTY  
INDUSTRIES,  
INC.**

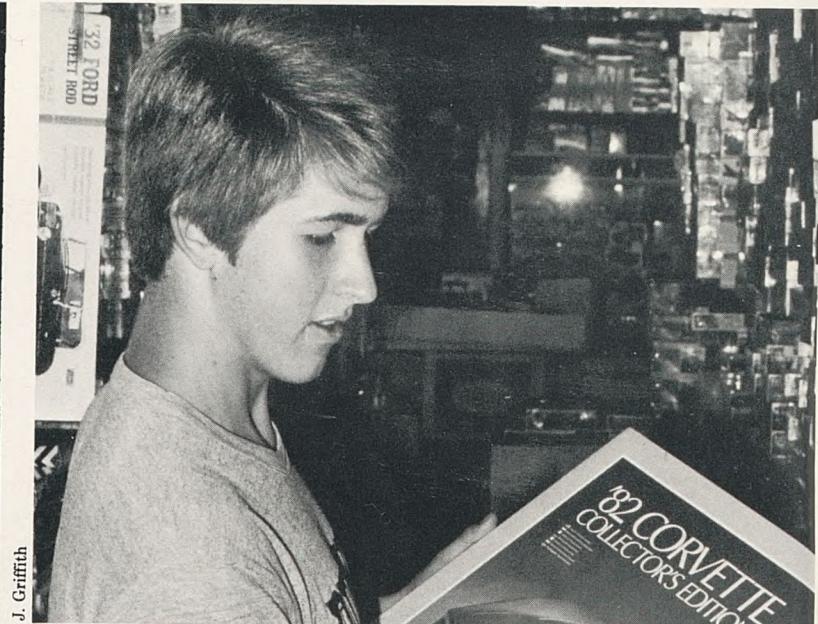
a very special  
experience  
in total  
hair care.

Braiding  
Coloring  
Perms  
Style Cuts

**DION ON THE BEACH**  
755 Bayward Blvd.  
At Bay Bazaar  
Clearwater Beach  
461-1982

**DIION HAIRSTYLING**  
1748 Drew St.  
Clearwater  
447-2373

Open Mon.-Sat.



Harry Maesal finds shopping for a gift at House of Hobbies is a breeze.

**1320 S. Ft. Harrison** **447-3305**

**House of  
Hobbies**



05  
s a  
New Freedoms.  
New Responsibilities.  
New Friends.

 **FLAGSHIP BANK®**  
ALL THE BANK YOU'LL EVER NEED<sup>SM</sup>  
Member FDIC

# Under Sea Imports Coral and Shells

647 Cleveland St.  
461-5799

For underwater treasures, Undersea Imports Corals and Shells Inc. is the place to go. Missy Plants, Tony Portalano, and Bridget Canavan show some of their favorites.



B. Ashbrook



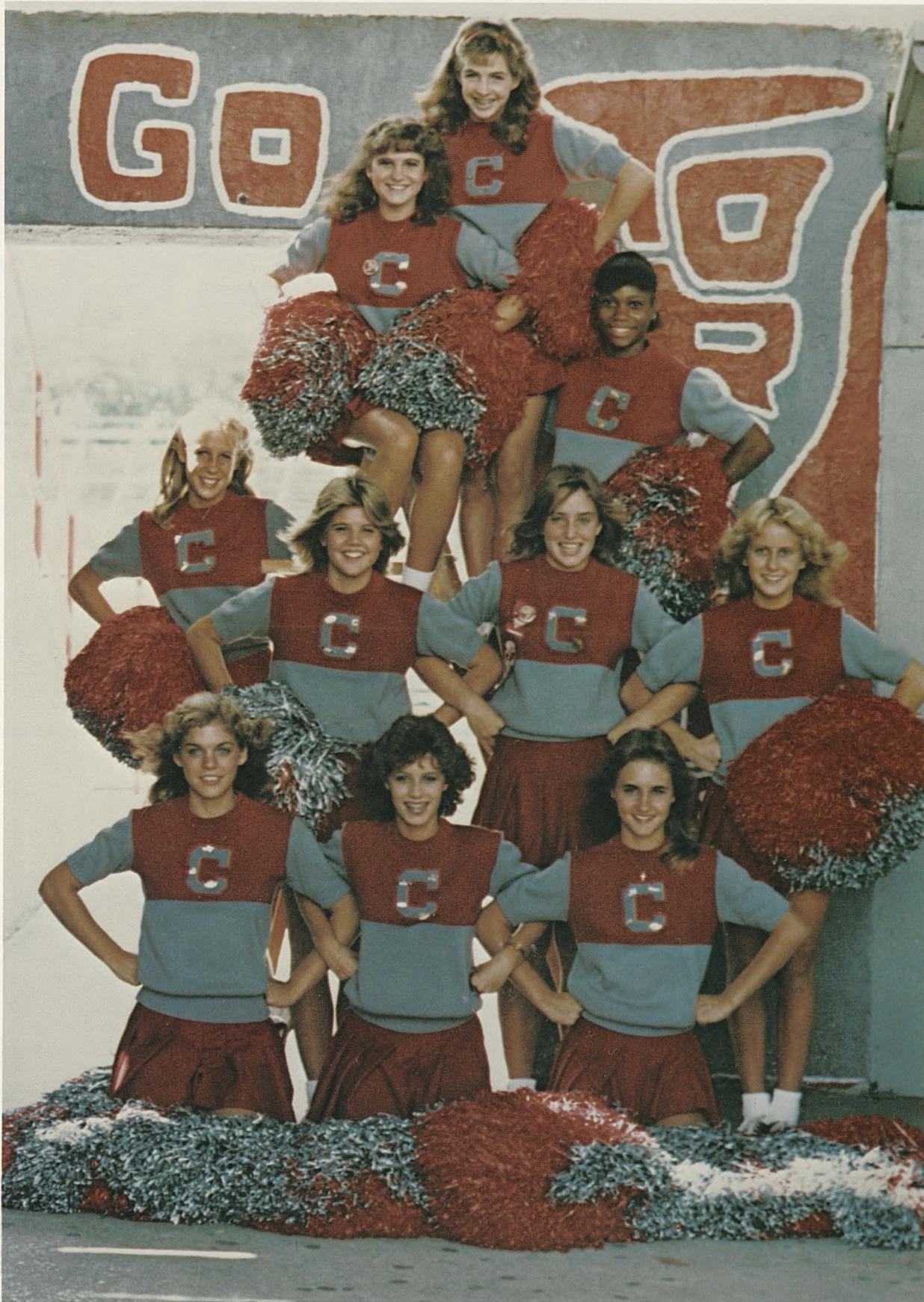
J. Griffith

## Carlisle Lincoln Mercury

2085 Gulf-To-Bay  
461-3535

The Varsity Cheerleading squad; Kenzel Hagaman, Teri Clark, Tina Photiatis, Joy Palmeri, Karen Murray, Carol Rhody, Dale Deaton, Sany Regal, and Annie Rawls choose their dream car.

# Junior Varsity Cheerleaders



B. Ashbrook

The spirited J.V. cheerleaders are Roxanne Kane, Lisa Tillery, Chevette Feazell, Carrie Barber, Becky Sublette, Suzanne Meeks, Susan Bush, Karen Steiher, Linda Cribbs, and Donna Johnson.

Spirited is a word that summed up the JV cheerleaders performance at summer camp at the University of South Florida. The squad placed in the top six, and was one of only two JV squads to achieve this honor. They won the spirit stick every day and were able to bring one home at the end of camp.



The St. Petersburg Coca-Cola Bottling Company

Coca-Cola® and 'Coke' are registered trade-marks  
which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company.



T. Coffee

## Boland's

Boland's is the place to go for any heating or air-conditioning problems. Tricia Weglarz shows where to come for climate control help.

# **TWO NEW LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!**

**DOWNTOWN CLEARWATER**  
519 Cleveland Street

**FOUNTAINS BRANCH**  
2437 U.S. Highway 19 North  
Palm Harbor

**HIGHLAND OFFICE**  
1520 County Rd. 1  
Dunedin

**MAIN OFFICE**  
2900 U.S. 19 N  
Clearwater

**SEARSTOWN OFFICE**  
1235 S. Missouri Ave.  
Clearwater

**NORTHWOOD OFFICE**  
3024 Enterprise Rd.  
Clearwater

**COUNTRYSIDE OFFICE**  
2460 State Road 580  
Clearwater

## **Republic Bank**

Phone all offices: (813) 796-2900

## —Designer's West—

Designer's West contains many interesting pieces of furniture and knick-knacks for a home. The couch Kelly Douglass and Karen Wacker are sitting on will brighten up any college student's apartment.

28 North  
Fort  
Harrison  
441-8823



C. Peterson

Engagement rings — Promise rings  
— Dinner rings — Pendants —  
Earrings

The rings Kelly Morgan and Jodi Bouse are sampling proves diamonds are a girl's best friend.

2462 B. U.S.  
Highway 19 N.  
799-2066



—Van Scoy Diamond Mine—

**Siesta**  
MANUFACTURING COMPANY

THE  
**AFFORDABLE**  
**DREAM**



OPEN  
9 - 6  
MON - SAT

PICTURED ABOVE: Chris Mariani and Paige Fisher  
PHOTOGRAPHY: John Thomas

NOW  
50 STORES  
IN FLORIDA

**PINCH-A-PENNY**

Ads/295

Quality Pool'n Patio at your price.

# Dalton Audio Inc.

2118 Drew Street

447-0987

For the past eleven years, Dalton Audio has offered the most sophisticated audio equipment. Their reputation is based on the overall quality of their products and fine service department. Visit Dalton for Bang and Olussen, SAE, IMF, and Tandberg stereo equipment. Keith Dalton sits in front of his favorite stereo system.



J. Griffin

## Hair & Boutique Productions

1169 N. Hercules Ave.  
Clearwater, Fla. 33515  
Ph. 461-5155 • 442-5352



T. Coffee



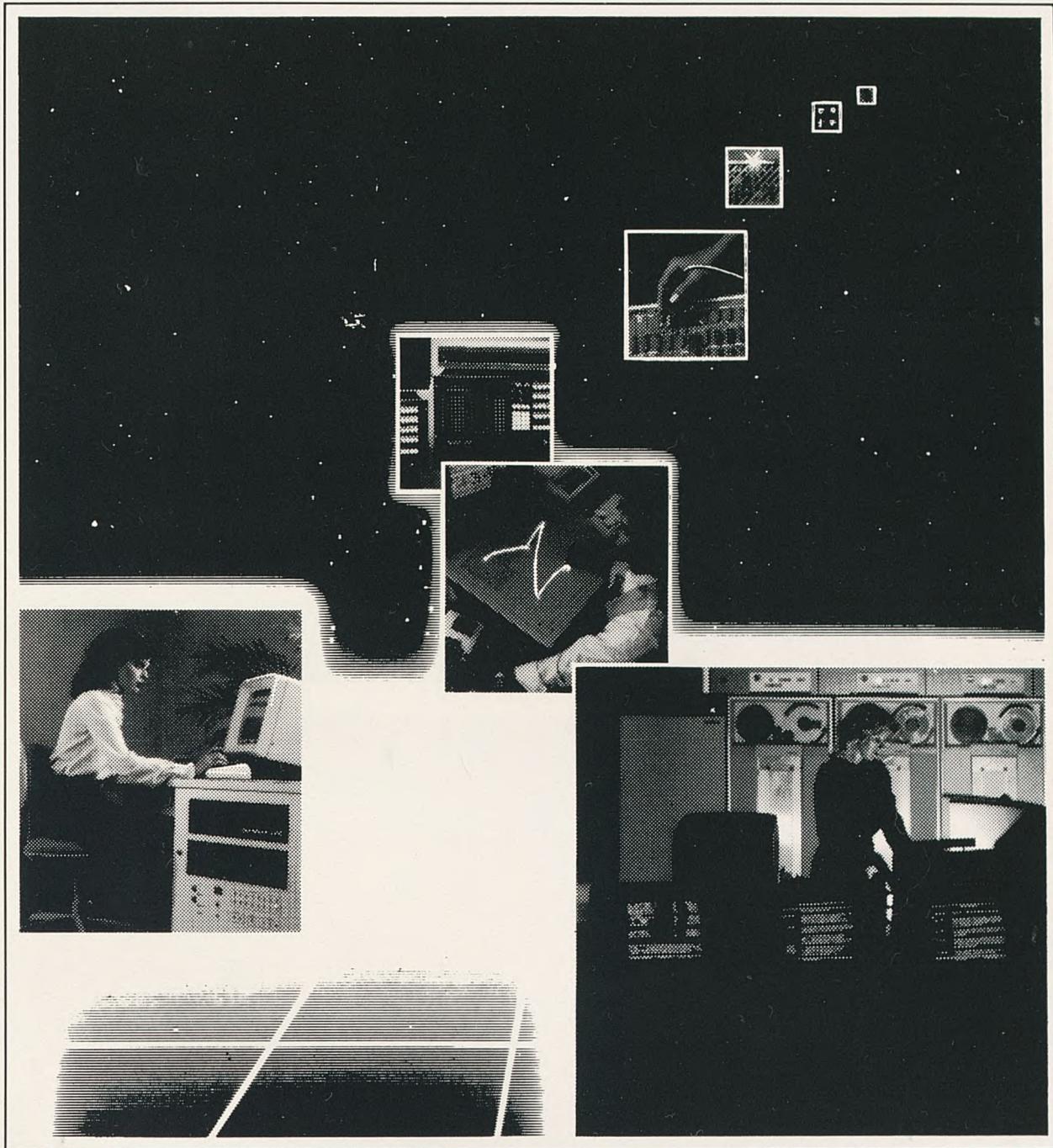
## Gone With The Wind

Gone With The Wind carries many inexpensive gift items for holidays. Colleen Hynds cuddles two dolls that can be found there.

Clearwater Mall

796-1529

# Your Future.



As you step into the future, you may not realize that Paradyne will be helping you along the way. If you go to work for a travel agency or one of the airlines, we'll help you in planning trips and confirming reservations. Whether you are buying or working at a large department store we make your sales quicker and easier. If you're on your way to college, our products and technology are helping to make your driving and flying there easier. Where ever

you may go Paradyne will be there helping you in your new job, at college, your future...whatever it may be. American Airlines, Ford, and Sears, to name a few, all use Paradyne products. As you plan your future, Paradyne is designing the products you'll need for today and tomorrow.

**paradyne** 8550 Ulmerton Road, Largo, Florida 33540, (813) 530-2000

# Stone Buick

One will find exciting combinations of elegance and economy at Stone Buick. Mills Snowden and Katalin Varga select a Buick Riviera for their pleasure.

1133  
Cleveland  
446-9581



B. Ashbrook

# Mandalay Surf & Sport

Mandalay Surf and Sport offers a variety of men's and women's quality beach clothing, surfgear, and sundries. They feature top names such as Ocean Pacific, Sunder, Off Shore, Hobie, and Lightning Bolt. David Malaxes, Kelly Ratcliff, Chris Bax, and Todd Hinckel model the latest in beach wear for men.

522  
Mandalay  
442-3227



T. Coffee

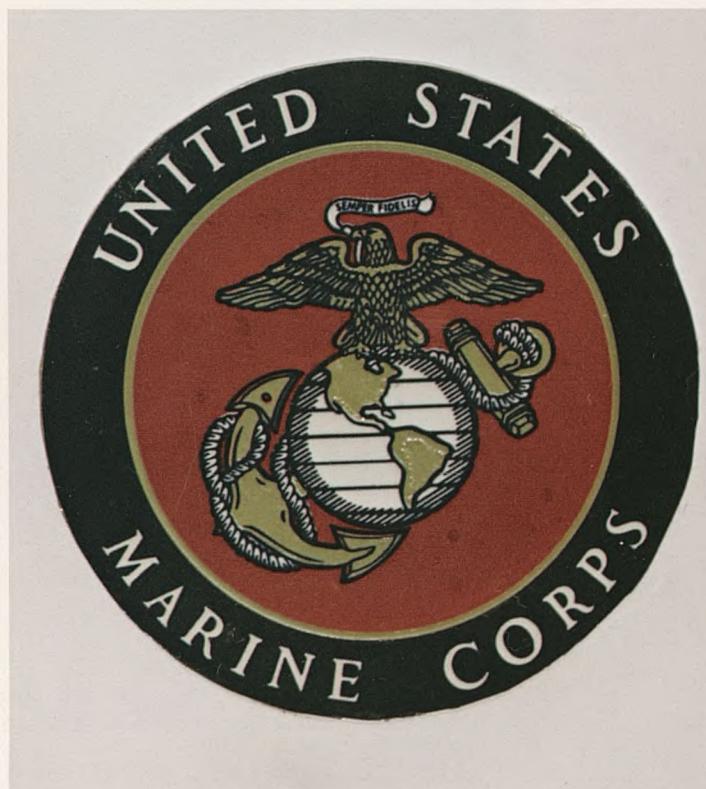


# Marine Corps JROTC

Clearwater High School

Sixth Marine District  
Competition Winner  
1982

Sponsored by  
Morris F. Dixon  
Detachment  
Marine Corps League and  
Auxiliary



B. Ashbrook



- Lifetime Insulated Roof Overs

- Glass Conversions

- Room Additions

- SCREEN ROOMS • CARPORTS • PATIO COVERS
- UTILITY CABINETS • WINDOW AWNINGS

A Complete Line of  
Mobile Home Accessories

39 YEARS EXPERIENCE

**Harvey W. Johnson Inc.**

1939-A Sherwood St., Clearwater

- A STATE CERTIFIED BUILDING CONTRACTOR
- MEMBER: • ALUMINUM ASSOCIATION OF FLA. • NATIONAL HOME IMPROVEMENT COUNCIL • SUNCOAST BETTER BUSINESS COUNCIL • NATIONAL FED. OF INDEPENDENT BUSINESSMEN
- CLEARWATER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



**Fan Shack**  
409 S. Comet Ave. 443-7290

300/Ads



Kim Ross checks up on one of the many yachts available at

**Ross Yacht**

# Tina's Friendly Florist

1880-A Drew St. 446-1288

For a variety of flowers and arrangements, stop in at Tina's Friendly Florist. Tim Perrot gives Angela Bradford a rose for homecoming.



Best wishes to  
the Class of 83  
from



## BOB CASS GULF TO BAY TEXACO

• COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE •

1824 GULF TO BAY BLVD.  
CLEARWATER, FLA. 33515

(813)  
446-1198



## David's Sound of Music

David's Sound of Music has a wide variety that will suit any person's taste. They offer not only records but sheet music for instruments.

35 Sunshine Mall  
446-1330

## Island Estates Chevron

50 Island Way  
446-1566

For first class service, stop at 50 Island Way at the Island Estates Chevron. They offer complete electronic tune-ups and air conditioning repairs. Dris Allen, Julie Allen, Brenda Allen, and Tom Loveland give their customer a thorough check.



**Diet Center** 1583 Belcher Rd.  
536-2228

The Diet Center and counselor Mary Kay Klinge assist Carolyn Peterson to maintain her present weight that the Diet Center helped her obtain.



# Clearwater Sod Co.

1696 Clearwater  
Largo Road

584-4018

Offering all types  
Floratam  
Bahia  
Floratine  
Adalayd Turfgrass

Doug Jennings and his brother  
are proud of the fine line of sod  
offered by Clearwater Sod.





J. Griffith

## Happy Time Day Nursery

The best in child care can always be found at Happy Time Day Nursery. Director Pat Umiker and daughter Cindy enjoy working with children from ages five through twelve. Their agenda includes two, three and five day programs.



J. Griffith

511 S. Hercules Ave.

447-1314

400 Jupiter Ave.

447-5555

# TRADITION



our name is  
our commitment  
to quality



**brun-alan studio**  
photography

ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS & FRAMES  
RETAIL & WHOLESALE

## Darling's Art Gallery

BETTY & BOB DARLING

(813) 461-2579  
62-02-6081052

74 SUNSHINE MALL  
CLEARWATER, FLA. 33516

Darling's Art Gallery carries a wide selection of picture frames for all occasions. Show us this ad and get a 10% discount on any frame order.



J. Griffith

T. Coffee



Trickles Jewelers carries a complete line of fine china and crystal. Roxanne Kane and Carrie Barber select Lenox crystal for their hope chests.

**Trickles Jewelers**  
714 Cleveland St. 446-2663

## Lounders Photography

2097 Drew St. 443-4816

*Simply Sensational*



J. Lounders



J. Lounders



Tri-City Honda supplies everyone's transportation needs. Carla Courson and Kristin Kran test the new models.

**Tri-City Honda**  
14996 U.S. 19 So. 536-4791

## The Concord

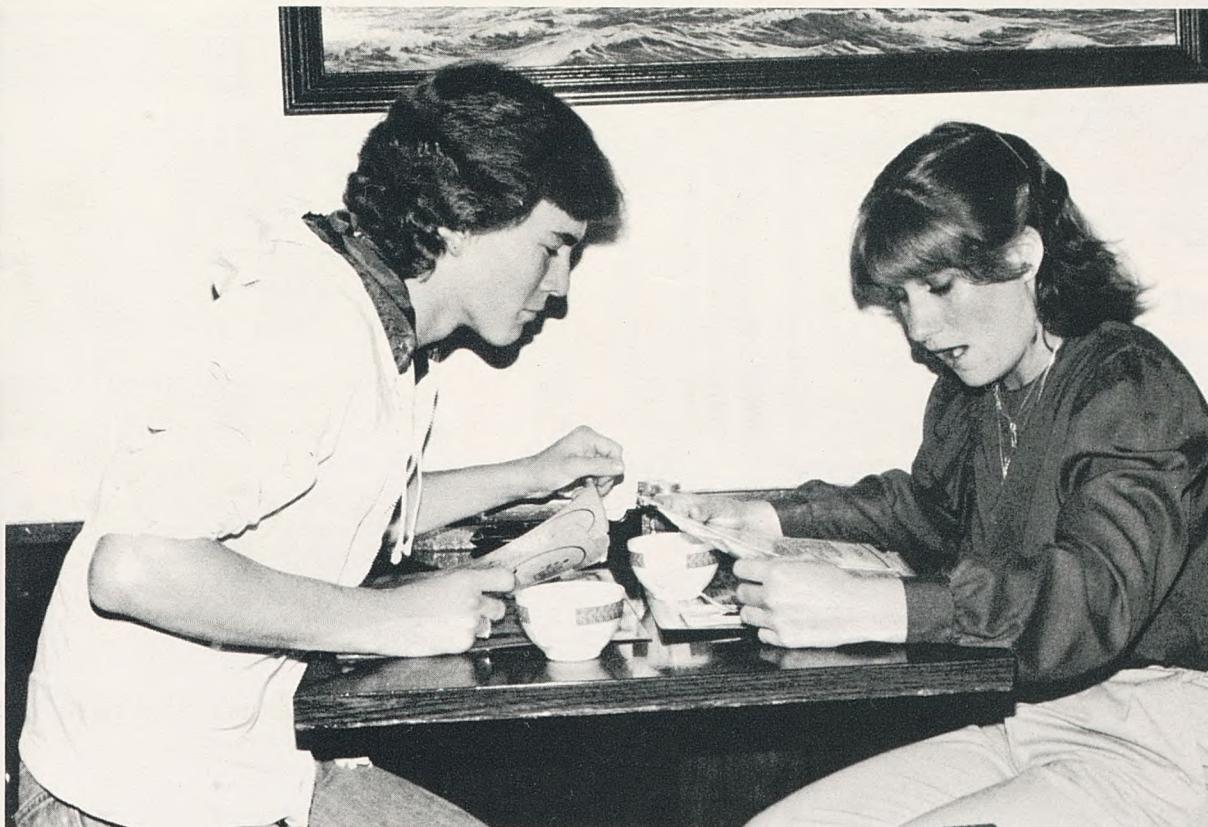


B. Ashbrook

460 Mandalay

441-4810

The Concord carries many gift giving ideas for all occasions. Barbie Duke and Julie Hatcher admire some of the statues on display.



J. Griffith

624 S. Missouri

784-0763

## Joni-Ca's Restaurant

# Wayne Wetzel Mobile Homes

2436 Gulf to Bay

799-4906

**Boardman's**  
GIFTS AND DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

(813) 796-1257

201 Countryside Mall  
Clearwater, Florida 33515

For the finest in mobile home living, come to Wayne Wetzel Mobile Homes for your housing needs. Located on Gulf-to-Bay, Wayne Wetzel offers financing to suit your budget twelve months a year.



## Athletic Attic

#246 Clearwater  
Mall  
796-1353

Andrea Daly, Carmen Alcoz and  
Alisa Acosta model a few of the  
many warm up suits and athletic  
shoes available at Athletic Attic.



T. Coffee



# First National Bank

400 Cleveland

441-9611

Carol McGowen and Courtnay Campbell take their business to First National Bank, a bank they can trust.

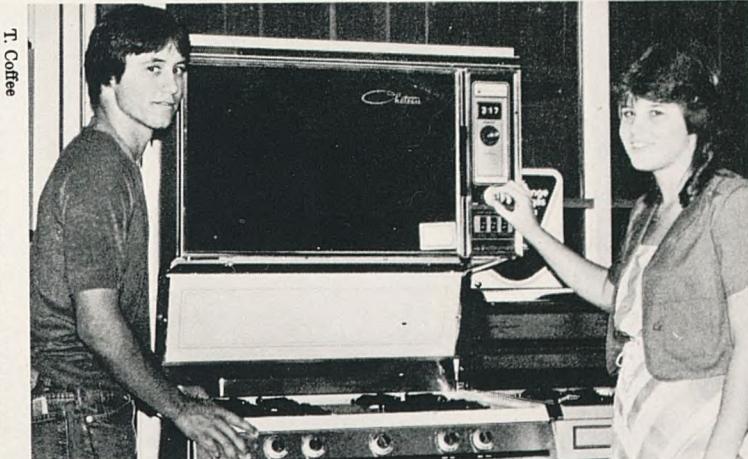
J. Griffith



## Dave's Room

2789 Gulf to Bay  
797-7702

Bridget Canavan attempts to style Missy Plant's hair but for a professional look she goes to Dave's Room.



T. Coffee

## City of Clearwater Gas Division

900 Chestnut St.  
462-6600

While looking around at the city gas division, Sheri Case shows Jeff Cesta how the new Magic Chef oven works.

# Hunter Blood Bank

402 Jeffords  
461-5433

An employee watches over Liz Gibbons as she donates blood to the Hunter Blood Mobile.



# Instant Replay

185 Countryside  
Mall  
796-4221

Instant Replay carries a large selection of sporting goods for any sport. Two employees show their top selling shoes.



# Cleveland Hassell Florist—



T. Coffee

1679 Drew St.

442-8186

Cleveland Hassell Florist has flowers for all occasions. Mr. Hassell and son Vernon display one of the many flower arrangements available.



J. Griffith

Debbie Harrison and Dan Hubbard relax in one of the many pieces of furniture available at Harrison's.

1330

S. Missouri

446-5947

# Harrison's Furniture—

# Fashion Cleaners

1152 Court St.  
461-1137

Fashion Cleaners offers dry-cleaning, spot and stain removal, waterproofing, and wedding dress preservation. They have been serving our community since 1946. Mrs. Betty Lowell helps Mrs. Ben Krantzman with her cleaning.



T. Coffee

The logo for Future Fitness Center features a circular emblem with a stylized figure, possibly a person in a dynamic pose, inside a circle.

813-797-0900

## FUTURE FITNESS CENTER

Total Fitness & Nutrition for  
Men & Women

JEFF JORDAN  
Manager

U.S. 19 & Drew Street  
Clearwater, FL 33515



**Bob Colmer Photo**  
1882-B Drew St. 447-1710

For picture perfection you can always count on Bob Colmer for quality. Mr. Bob Colmer shoots Diane Wolfe for her modeling portfolio.

## The "B" Hive

1810 Hercules Ave. N. 442-7163

Only the "B" Hive can supply great trophies for winning athletes. Krista Griebler and Julie Benjamin hold the trophy they hope to win one day.



B. Ashbrook

B. Ashbrook

## Imperial Hardware, Inc.

1464 S. Belcher Rd. 531-1808

When your mind is blurry and your eyes are closed to all your hardware problems, Countryside Hardware can help open your eyes. Wendy Kurland helps Susie Evans with her problem.



T. Coffee

## Brown's Furniture

185 U.S. 19 N.  
797-6004

After a long day at school or work, your tired body needs a comfortable place to relax. Brown's Furniture offers a complete line of practical, elegant furniture at affordable prices. Roxanne Moshonas and Sue Espy pick out their favorite — a modern, tasteful playpen sofa.

Barnett Bank.  
The bank you can grow with.  
For the Barnett location nearest you,  
call 535-0711



Member FDIC



## Jim Wells State Farm Insurance

1989 Drew St.

461-9388

Jim Wells offers security insurance for your car, home, health and life. Liz Stovrac and Kathy Gillin will help you with your insurance.



B. Ashbrook

**pioneer**  
FEDERAL

You'll find everything you need and more at Pioneer Federal. Gary Connors and Lori Rutcha take their banking to a place they can trust.

# Pac N Send

110-B Overcash Dr.

736-6500

For all your mail packing and personal deliveries, Gail Harvey will be glad to help you at Pac N Send.

C. Peterson



# A & B Glass Service

947 Huntley Ave.

733-2149

When you go to A & B Glass Service for autoglass, rescreening, quality mirrors or table tops, Bradford Mills will be ready to help you.

C. Peterson



H A I R  
H U N T E R S

503 Causeway Blvd.  
Dunedin, Florida 33528  
Ph. 734-5586



# Burd's Automotive Service

J. Griffith



Skip Ress and Jeff Lantz take advantage of the Self-Service Island at Burd's Automotive.

2198 Gulf-to-Bay

441-9370

# Mullet Man Seafood Market

1941 US 19 N.

796-0401

Fresh seafood is a Florida specialty, and employees Tracy Gliha and Eddie Self guarantee that Mullet Man Seafood sells the freshest, tastiest seafood around.



J. Griffith



T. Coffee

## Florida Health Agency (of Pinellas)

2348-A Sunset Pt. 797-8900

Florida Health Agency of Pinellas offers total medical insurance coverage. Debbie Wallace, Anne Sabin and owner Peter Wallace represent the distinguished agency.

# Country Pizza Inn

2380 US 19 N. 796-2318

With a wide variety of specialties, Country Pizza Inn offers to cater to your own individual tastes.



T. Coffee



C. Peterson

## Sweat's Flower Shop

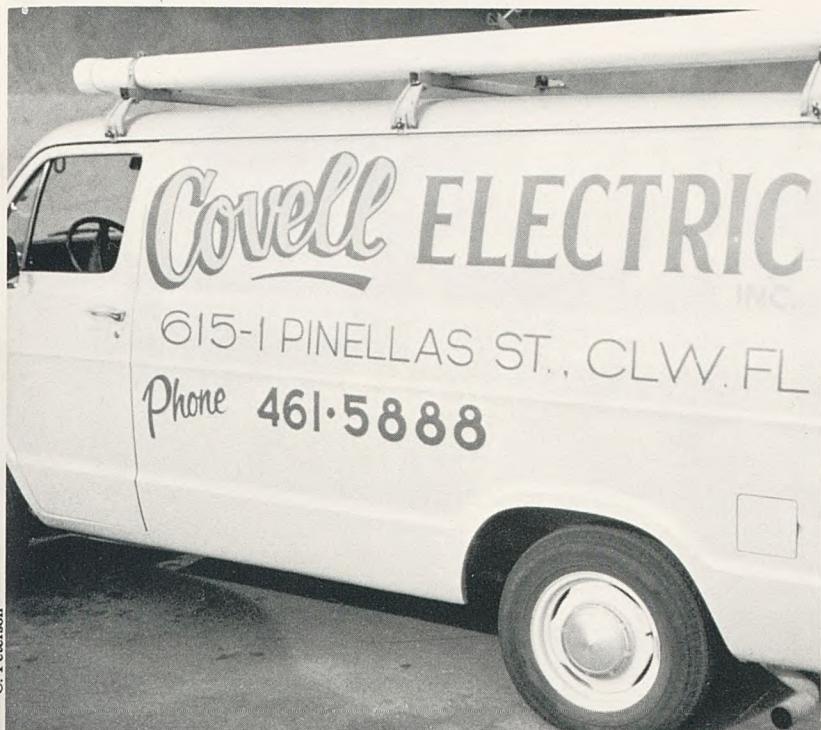
1200 S. Ft. Harrison 442-2177

Striving to cover everyone's needs, employees of Sweat's Flower Shop, Julie Heinicka and Fran Hill rearrange front window displays.

# Covell Electric

615-1 Pinellas 461-5888

Covell Electric has licensed electrical contractors, electrical motor sales and repairs to service your needs.



C. Peterson

# The Jeanery

26 Sunshine Mall 461-7751

The Jeanery offers a wide selection of name brand jeans. Nancy Saunders and Kathy O'Dell try some on.



A. Ashbrook

## The Right Steps to an Exciting Career!

Begin your career now at Fred Astaire Dance Studios. The art of ballroom dancing is a growing profession.

- High Income Potential
- Free Training Programs
- Challenge Your Talents
- No Experience Necessary

- National Competition Trips
- Feel Good and Look Good
- Advance Quickly
- Ownership Available

Congratulations! You're moving up in the world! You'll work with highly qualified people who are interested in your future.

**Fred Astaire**  
DANCE STUDIOS

225 N. Ft. Harrison Clearwater, Florida 446-0531



# Aren't You Hungry?™

**BURGER KING**

1888 Gulf to Bay  
443-2743

Whether you crave a quick lunch or a bite to eat after school, Burger King is nearby ready to serve. Keith Dalton, an employee of Burger King, takes an order for someone's after school lunch.

J. Griffith



## Paper Caper

1492 S. Missouri

442-5537

When you need anything from monogrammed pencils, stationery or to knick knacks, Paper Caper is your specialty store. Tom Warren and David Horvath select a mug for their favorite teacher.



## Open Air Florist

607 N. Myrtle

443-1963

For Prom, Silverbell or just any occasion, Open Air Florist provides a variety of quality arrangements. They also offer everyday floral arrangements.

# Clearwater Color Photography

- Weddings
- Portraits
- Commercial
- Advertising
- Special Events
- Since 1968

1407A Cleveland Street  
Clearwater, FL 33515  
(813) 446-7739



J. Griffith



B. Ashbrook

# Shirt Cellar

29 Sunshine Mall 443-4863

The many locations of the Shirt Cellar offer a great variety of beach attire. Lisa Jensen, Brian Holiday, and Nancy Parks try on some of the latest fashions in beach wear.



# Bali Hai

353 Coronado Dr.  
442-0792

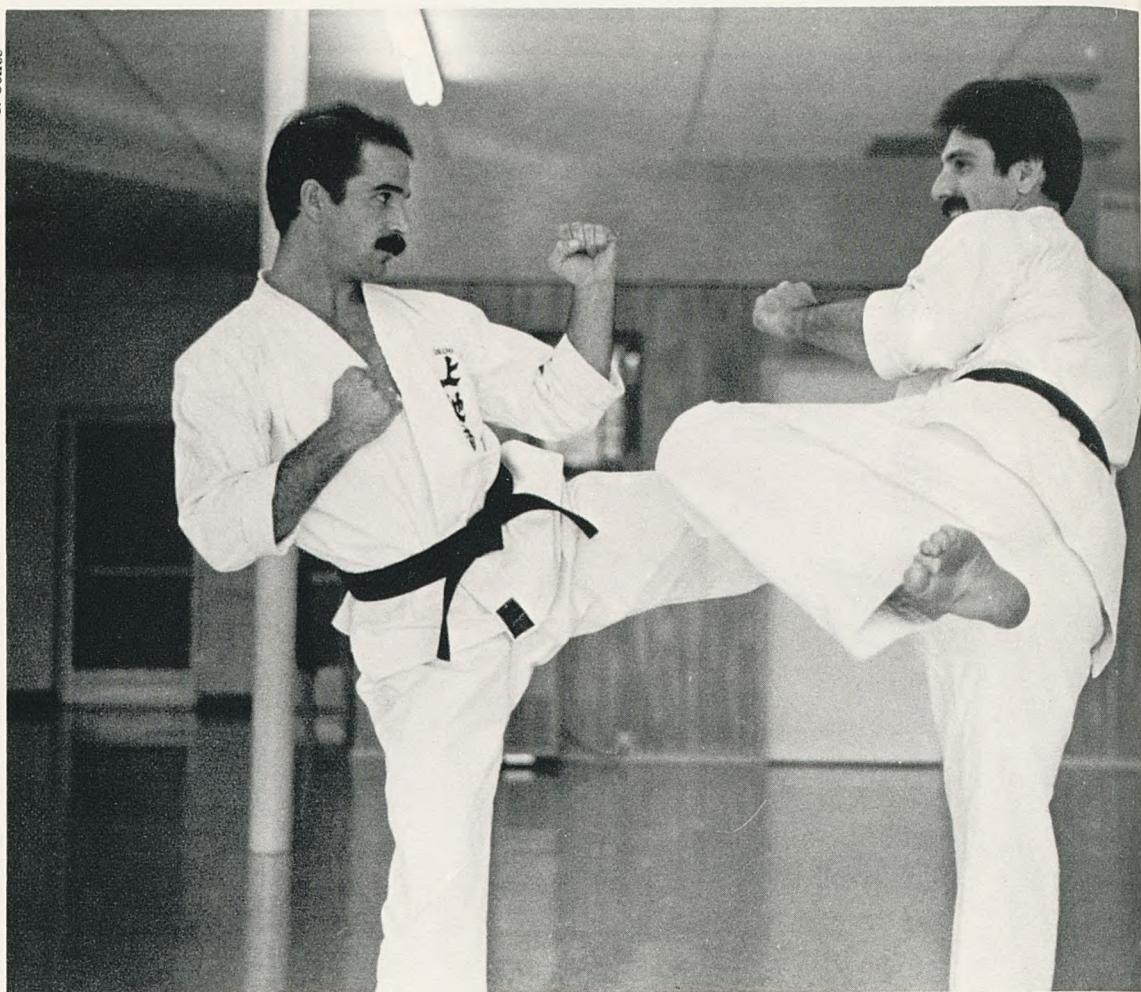
When visiting Bali Hai, you'll be greeted by smiling faces, warm surroundings, and the serenity of Clearwater Beach. The Tornadoettes agree that Bali Hai, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Matheny and Mr. and Mrs. Smith is vacationer's paradise.

## Okinawan Karate Association

1819 N. Highland  
443-6525

For self-defense or just to learn the art of Karate, the Karate School is the place to go. Lou Izzo and James Moore show just one of the many moves.

T. Coffee



## Milditrol

2121 Sunnydale  
Blvd.  
443-2557

For all your commercial and residential house painting, Milditrol has it all. They use only the best for their customers, 100% acrylic based paints. Tornadoettes Beth Arner, Linda Palumbo and Beth Iley add to an attractive display of paints.

T. Coffee



# Palm Pavilion

B. Ashbrook



The yearbook staff members Walter Crawford, Trica Weglarz, Tom Coffee, Cindy Thompson, Kim Johnson, Carolyn Peterson, Gwyn Evans and John Griffith, take a vacation to Clearwater Beach and visit Palm Pavilion for their tourist wear and drinks.

10 Bay Esplanade  
332 Gulfview Blvd.

## Post Corner Pizza

431 Gulfview 461-7795



The Locksmith's will create the perfect hair style for you. Sharon Lyons styles Valerie Sloan's hair for that special look.

## The Locksmith's

1903 Drew St. 446-6850



Tom's Shoe Repair carries a large selection of high quality shoe supplies. Anita Jo Carreri will be glad to help you.

## Tom's Shoe Repair

1911 Drew St. 442-7579



J. Griffith

# Peltz Shoes

17 S. Ft. Harrison 446-8904

Peltz Shoes carries a wide variety of shoes and purses. Phillip Kelley watches as Cathy Crank tries on one of the many styles available.

# Victoria Florist

1441 S. Belcher 536-9461

The difference in florists is the personal touch of Victoria. Tisha Wheless and Tom Etheridge see the difference.



J. Griffith

# The Rain Thatch

1000 S. Myrtle 443-6402

B. J. McCauley and Nancy Fein enjoy the surroundings of some of the decorations available at the Rain Thatch.



J. Griffith

# Towne Carpets

1746 Drew St. 446-9228

Towne Carpets has a carpet for every room of your house. Cindy Thompson displays just a few of them.





J. Griffith



When in need of a wheel chair, bandages, or orthopedic shoes, Able Medical Aids will accommodate you. Mrs. Simmons will be glad to assist you.

## Able Medical Aids

1633 Missouri 585-5411



J. Griffith

## Beach Bazaar

399 Mandalay  
443-2026

The Beach Bazaar carries a large selection of beach wear, sundries and souvenirs. Charles Schlesman greets his customers with a smile.

# Marine Metal Products

222 Range Avenue

461-5575

For all your fishing needs, try Marine Metal Products. You'll need to bring some dogs to help guard your catch. Krista Wickman and Allison Lea try to catch some dinner.



R. Ashbrook



J. Griffith

ABC Pizza offers a mouth-watering selection of Italian dishes. Tina Photiadis samples a piece of pizza with everything on it.

## ABC Pizza

2257 Gulf to Bay Blvd. 799-0141



Slip into The Windsock, the sky is the limit. Melanie Smart, Missy Plants, Bridget Canavan, and an employee of Windsock, have that airborn feeling.

## The Windsock

1800 Drew St. 447-4609

# Nu Best Haircutters



J. Griffith

You'll get a cut above the rest at Nu Best Haircutters. Both men and women can get their hair styled at Nu Best. Conveniently located in Countryside Mall, a customer can drop in and get their hair styled and also go shopping without having to drive anywhere.

Countryside Mall  
796-1001

# Electrolux

621 Cleveland 442-7838

Electrolux can provide college students with high paying summer jobs while awarding cash to help with your education. Assistant Manager Debra Reilly shows off some of the products you would be selling.



# Bank of Clearwater

600 Cleveland 448-2768

Good financial advice can be acquired through the help of the Bank of Clearwater. John Friederich and Chris Strothman open checking accounts.



# Marker

I

# Marina

343 Causeway  
Blvd.  
733-9324



- New Boat Sales
- Stamas Power Boats
- Boating and Mechanical Supplies
- High and Dry Storage
- Fuel and Bait
- Refreshments



# Sea Market

U.S. 19 in

New

Port

Richey

The Sea Market restaurant specializes in seafood delicacies. If you ever have a craving for seafood try Sea Market. Laura Hutchinson, Beth Simmons, and Mike Watkins sample some dishes.

L. Meddin



B. Ashbrook

For regular eye checkups and optical needs, Dr. Phillip Currey will be glad to help you. Karen and David Currey show how easy it is to get your eyes tested.

**Dr. Phillip Currey**  
Optometrist

2054 N.E. Coachman 442-5504

## You just can't beat the home team.

We've been providing fullest service to our Rutland customers for over 25 years. From our famous free checking, to free bank-by-mail (both ways!), to Saturday banking...and more, you know if it's new, it's Rutland.

**Come to Rutland Bank.  
It's the only game in town.**

**R** Your Home-Owned  
**Rutland Bank**

10 Fullest Service Home Owned Offices:

- 716 9th Street North • 2116 4th Street North • 289 34th Street North
- 55 5th Street South • 1135 62nd Avenue North • 1001 West Bay Drive
- 2145 34th Street North • 1499 Gulf-to-Bay Boulevard
- 12100 Seminole Boulevard • 2091 U.S. Highway 19 North

Member FD.I.C. Accounts Insured to \$100,000

## In any event, it's the little things that count.

When you're planning a party, it's the small, personal touches that create big effects. And at Safety Harbor Spa, taking things personally is our business.

Our highly professional staff and excellent facilities can accommodate from several to several hundred. Whether it be a Bar Mitzvah, wedding or a special party, we know just how important little things really are. Call Hazel Kraeger at 726-1161

## Safety Harbor Spa

RESORT HOTEL & TENNIS CLUB

Safety Harbor, Florida 33572

Whatever the event, we take it personally.



## D. C. Welborn & Associates Inc.

807 Court St. 443-3176

Only a quality ad agency can guarantee profitable results. Gwyn Evans and Jennifer Wilson handle the Ronstan Marine Inc. ad.

332/Ads



## McD's

516 Mandalay Ave. 443-5607

McD's has only the best in food, atmosphere and service. Jackie Arnold and Laura Samsel toast McD's.



## Dairy Kurl

1555 Gulf-to-Bay

446-1549

After a tough day of school, what could be more refreshing than a sundae. Mike Bell, Keith Batten, and Roxie Wellman try Dairy Kurl's banana split.



## Biltmore Assoc.

When you're ready to buy your first home, go to Biltmore Associates, who will find you a quality home at a reasonable price.

311 Bellview Blvd.

# Patrons

Allen, Helen B.  
Beach News Shop  
Bilang, Bernardo G. M.D., P.A.  
Camera Center of Clearwater  
Carlisle Fields and Co.  
Carlson's Business Products  
Cavalier Apt. Motel  
Citizen's Federal  
DiLiberti, Mr. and Mrs. Dino,  
Antoinette and Jeanette  
Dinette World  
Drew Coffee Shop  
Duchek, Burt and Dottie  
Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gill  
Espey, Mr. and Mrs. John R.  
Fashion Warehouse  
Greengold, Julian B. M.D.  
Griffith, B. E., Jr.  
Janitor's Closet, The  
Johnson, Susan, Kim, and Kelli

Kurtis, Robert A. M.D.  
Magilligan, Mrs. Karen  
Moshonas, Anita  
Moshonas, Donna and Stephanie  
Mr. C's Red Cross Shoes  
Murphy, J. Bryan M.D.  
McMillian, Marley  
Newsome, Mr. and Mrs. Chester  
Palms, Mr. and Mrs. Frank and  
Suzanne  
Park Jewelers  
Pedulla, Carolyn and Stephanie  
Reese, Robbie, Terri, Kerin,  
and Michael  
Riley, John K.  
Rizotte's Pizza  
Robbins, Richard M. and Gail S.  
Schlesman Family  
Schlesman, Kim  
Schmautz, Ernie N.  
Seville Condominiums  
Silver Shear Shop  
Squire Barber Shop  
Stuffed Bun  
Umberg, Mr. and Mrs.  
Waters, William L.  
Way, Mr. and Mrs. M.W.  
Wimble, Carol R.  
Wood, Glenda S.



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# Senior Activities

ABBITT, KATIE: Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Small Flags 10, 11, 12 (capt.); F.C.A. 11, 12 (sec.); Homecoming Court 12; I.C.C. 11; Band Sec. 12; Prom Committee 11

ACKER, CINDY: Tornadoettes 11, 12; Computer Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Baseball Stat. Girl 12

ALEXANDER, JOSEPH: Demolay 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 11, 12; Math Club 12; V.I.C.A. 11; J.V. Football 10

ALLEN, CAROLINE: Softball team 11, 12

ALLEN, KRISTINE: National Honor Society 11, 12; Math Club 11, 12; Softball Team 1 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12

ALLISON, WILL: Band 9, 10, 11; DCT 12; Bowling Team 9, 12; History Club 9; Spanish Club 9; Wrestling 10

ANGEL, TERESA: NHS 12

ANTOLIK, JEFF: Baseball 11, 12

Homecoming was always a time of great celebration where school spirit soared to the max. The seniors really knew how to show their spirit as they rode around the stadium during the homecoming pep rally.

ARNOFF, DAVID: DeMolay 9, 10, 11, 12; Windsong 11, 12; Tennis Team 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt.); Mu Alpha Theta 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Sec.); Freshman Class 9; Sophomore Class 10; NFL 10; Boys State 11

ASHBROOK, BRAD: Clearlight 9, 10, 11, 12; Aqua Clara 12; SHS 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 11, 12 (captain); Bowling 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; DeMolay 12; FCA

ATHANASIOU, OLGA: Senior Class 12 (Treas.); Student Government 12; Key Club 12; Demolay Little Sister 12; Windsong 12; FCA 11; Who's Who 11

BALDWIN, JODI: Choir 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10; NHS 9; Track 9, 10; Interact Club 12

BATTEN, KEITH: Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Math Club 12; FCA 11; GHS 11, 12; Boy's State 11; Clearlight 11

BELL, MICHAEL: Track 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12

BILLIRIS, ANDREW: Key Club 9, 10 (Treas.), 11 (V.P.), 12; Boy's State; Freshman Class Treasurer; FCA 11, 12; Class Vice-President 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12

CALLAHAN, MIKE: Soccer Team 10, 11, 12

CAMPBELL, SONYA: Basketball Stat. Girl 10; Tornadoette 10, 11; Usherette 12; Key Club 11, 12; Math Club 12; Spanish Club 12

CANSLER, NATHAN: Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12

CAPOGNA, CHRIS: Football 9, 10; DCT 11, 12

CARSON, VERA: J.V. Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 11, 12

CARWISE, JOSEPH: Class Council President 9, 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Club 11 (Pres.), 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11 (Sec.); Chess Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Pres.); Computer Club 11, 12



CASE, SHERI: Headliners 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestlerettes 10, 11, (Capt.); NHS 11; Keyettes 11; DE 12; Womens Chorus 11, 12

CHAMBERLIN, GLENN: Baseball 10, 11, 12

CLEMONS, SHERMAN: J.V. Football 9, 10

CLERMONT, JAMES: Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10

DAVIS, CRICKETTE: Women's Chorus 10; Headliners 11

DEATON, DALE: Cheerleading 9, 10, 12; NHS 11, 12 (Pres.); Key Club 11, 12; Math Club 11 (Tres.); V.I.C.A. 11 (Sec.)

DENNISON, VIC: Key Club 10, 11, 12

DEVERS, MELINDA: Concert Choir 11, 12; Windsong 12

DIPETRANTONIO, KIM: Headliners 11, 12; Womens Choir 11, 12

DIPOLITO, MICHAEL: J.V. Wrestling 9; Varsity Wrestling 10, 11

DIXON, TYRONE: Football 12

DOBSON, ANDREA: Latin Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Usherettes 11, 12

DOBSON, RACHEL: J.V. Basketball 9; Track 10; Tennis 11, 12

DOLPH, TERRI: Basketball 9, 10, 11; Softball 9, 10

DON, KIM: Headliners 12; Key Club 12; P.A.K. 11, 12; Baseball Stat 12

DOUGLASS, KELLY: NHS 11, 12 (Tres.); Math Club 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Peer Facilitator 12; Track Manager 10, 11; Key Club 11, 12; Wrestling Stats 10, 11; SGA 11, 12

DRISTSAS, NICK: Wrestling, 9, 10, 11; Demolay 9

DRULIAS, CONSTANTINE: German Club 10; Debate Club 12

DULA, TEDDI: Headliners 9, 10, 11; Windsong 12; Concert Choir 12

EMPOLITI, TAMMY: DCT 11, 12

ETHERIDGE, KEN: JROTC 11, 12

EVANS, GWYN: Usherettes 10, 11, 12; Aqua Clara 11, 12

FANGUIAIRE, ANDY: German Club 10, French Club 10, Chess Club 10, Aqua Clara 11, ASRA 11, 12; NFL 12; SGS 11; German NHS 10

FELDEN, KEITH: Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12

FOLWELL, JAMES: Demolay 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; SGS 11

FONDOW, ANITA: Latin Club 9; Cadet Teacher Program 10

FOWLER, JULIE: Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Small Flag Team 12

FLOWLER, RICK: Computer Club 10; NFL 11, 12; SGS 11; Chess Club 11

FRIEDRICH, JOHN: Soccer Team 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Pres.); Key Club 10, 11, 12; German NHS 10, 11, 12

FRIEDMAN, DAVID: Drama 9, 10, 11; Soccer 9; Clearlight 12

GALLAS, HELEN: Chorus 12; Spanish 12

GARCIA, DENIS: Key Club 12; Demolay 12; Cheerleader 12; Senior Class float 12

GAYLORD, ANDY: French Club 9; GTO Club 12

GEORGE, VALERIE: J.V. Basketball 9; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Windsong 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12

GEREN, SPENCER: J.V. Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Demolay 12

GIBBS, TARA: Volleyball team 9; Student Government 10; FBLA 10

GLASGOU, MARC: I.T.S. 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 10, 11, 12; Interact 11, 12; Manhunt Deluxe 12; W.B.N. 10, 11, 12

GLASS, KATHLEEN: NHS 11, 12; Tornadoettes 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 12; Math Club 12; Key Club 12

GODZICH, THERESA: Band

HAGAMAN, KENZEL: Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12, (Captain) 9, 12, French Club 10, 11; Key Club 10, 11; Math Club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; PAK 11, 12; Demolay 11, 12; Girls State 11; FCA 10, 11



Robby Stuerman and Windsong portray Beach Boys at Tornado Tales.

HALL, ANNE: French Club 11, 12; NFL 12

HALL, DONNA

HAMBLETON, ERIC: Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; ASRA 11, 12

HATCHER, JULIE: Secretary 9

HENDERSON, JIM: Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Math Club 12

HILLMAN, GARY: WE 10; DCT 11, 12

HORNBECK, VALERIE: DCT 12

HOWARD, JIM: Band 11, 12

HUNTER, JOEL: J.V. Basketball 9; Bowling 10; Math Club 11, 12; Debate 9, 10, 11; Key Club 12; Windsong 12

HUSNI, BILL: Key Club 10, 11; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12

HUSNI, MONA: Track Team 9; NHS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12

HYNDS, COLLEEN: Freshman Cheerleading 9; J.V. Cheerleading 10; Varsity Cheerleading 11; DeMolay Little Sister 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; FCA 11 (Treas.), 12 (V.P.); Spanish National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Girls State Candidate 12

INGRAM, SCOTT: Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Computer Club 10, 11, 12; Tennis Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Demolay 10, 11, 12

JAMES, MANUEL: Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Peer Facilitator 12

Bawba Wawa (Nancy Fein) delivers the latest news flash to Tornado fans at Tornado Tales.



JENSEN, LISA: Basketball 9; Tennis 9, 10; Clearlight 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12 (Treas.)

JEUP, JANCICE: Softball 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9; Rainbow Girls 9, 10, 11, 12

JOHNSON, DAVID: Baseball 12

JONES, RICHARD: Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Key Club 10, 11, 12; DeMolay 10, 11, 12; Math Club 12; German Club 11, 12

ILEISCH, FRED: Band 9, 10, 11, 12

KRAN, KRISTIN: NHS 11, 12; Tornado Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12

KRIER, JEFF: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12

KUNTZ, JOHN: Soccer 10, 11, 12 (Captain)

KUEBER, KRISTY: Homecoming 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 11; Key Club 12; Phi Alpha Kappa 12

KURMAS, PAUL: German Club 10, 11, 12 (Co-President); Computer Club 10, 11, 12 (Treas.); NHS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Key Club 12

KAPELAK, SHELLEY: Demolay Little Sister 11, 12; Key Club 12; SGA Senior Representative 12; Basketball Stat Girl 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12

KARAS, MARIA: Mu Alpha Theta 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Science Club 9, 10

KELLY, LISA: Latin Club, 10; NHS 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12

KELLEY, PHILLIP: Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Football 10, 11, 12

KELSEY, KIM: Softball 11, Junior Homecoming Court 11

KEYSER, JAMIE: Key Club 11, 12; FCA 12; Student Government 11

KIMBALL, TERI: Softball 9; Jazz 10; Switchboard 11; Manager for La Crosse 10; Women's Choir 12

KING, ROSEMARY: Interact Club 12; JA 12

KNIGHT, TIM: J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 11

KOCH, KARL: Varsity Football 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; JV Football 10

KOCSIS, SUZANNE: Chorus 9, 10, 12

KOSTACKY, LORI: Band 9, 10; Tornadoettes 11, 12

KOWALKE, REBECCA: Freshman President 9; Art Club 9, 10; Writer's Club 10

LABUS, AMY: Women's Choir 11, 12

LABUS, CHRISTIAN: ROTC 9, 10; Track Team 11

LARSEN, JEFFREY: German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; German National Honor Society 11, 12; Math Club 12

During a pep rally, George Vricos and Steve Klein show their enthusiasm for the upcoming game.

LAUFER, JOAN: Drama 9; Woman's Choir 11, 12 ROTC 9, 10

LAWSON, PHIL: Computer Club (Pres.) 12; National Honor Society 12; Varsity Golf Team 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Who's Who 12

LEA, CLARK: Swimming 11, 12; Key Club 11

LEON, KATHLEEN: DCT 12; DECA 12

LYONS, SHARON: Latin Club 10, 11; Interact 11, 12

MATHENY, LORA: Tornadoettes 11, 12; Band 9, 10

McCAULEY, BARBARA: Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; F.C.A. 11

MCLEAN, KEN: ROTC 9, 10, 11, 12

McPHERSON, DOUG: F.C.A. 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; DCT 11, 12

MILLER, STEVE: Swim Team 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; National Merit Finalist 12; Math Team 9, 10, 11; Water Polo 11, 12; Spanish Convention 12

MILLET, REBECCA: Spanish Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10

MOLDT, KATHY: Softball 11; DCT (Sec.) 12

MOSER, LINDA: DCT 11, 12

MURPHY, DAVID: Key Club 10, 11, 12 (Pres.); DeMolay Master Councilor 12; SGA 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 12; Track 9, 10; Cross Country 9, 10; Debate 10, 11, 12; Boy's State 11; FCA 11; Campus Life 12; Sailing Club 10

MURRAY, DAMON: Wrestling 12

MURRAY, KAREN: French Club 10, 11; DeMolay Little Sister 11, 12; Key Club 12; NHS 12; PAK 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12

NELSON, JOANN: NHS (VP) 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Class Treasurer 10; Student Government 9



O'BRIEN, REGI: Key Club 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, FCA 10, 11; Student Council 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Volleyball Stat Girl 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Who's Who 12.

O'DELL, KATHY: Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11; Softball 9, 10

PARKS, SHERI: DCT 11, 12 (Pres.)

PASQUALONE, TODD: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12

PEDULLA, CAROLYN: Tornadoettes 11, 12; Aqua Clara 12; Interact 12; DECA 12; Baseball Stat Girl 12; Homecoming Court 12

PEFFER, MIKE: Varsity Swimming 9, 10, (Captain) 11, 12; Water Polo Captain 11, 12; Sailing Club 9; German Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12



While taking a joy ride on their homecoming float, Wendy Hubbard, Valerie Sloan and Sophie Karageorge enjoy themselves tremendously.

PEPPE, JOHN: Varsity Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 9; J.V. Hockey 9, 10

PERKINS, JOHN: Work Experience 10; D.E. 11; DCT 12

PETERSON, CAROLYN: Pep Club 9; Usherettes 10, 11, 12; Aqua Clara 11, 12 (Ads Manager)

PETRILLO, ALAN: Computer Club 12

PERMRU, PEGGY: Computer Club 11; Mu Alpha Theta 12

REID, SUSAN: DCT 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10

RESS, ROBERT: Varsity Football 12; J.V. Football 9; Weightlifting 9; Interact 10

ROEPKE, CHRISTY: Tall Flags 10, 11

SACHRISON, JON: ROTC 9, 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Rifle Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12

SAILOR, JOHN: J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Key Club 12

SALVATORE, RENÉ: FCA 11, 12

SAMSEL, JEFFREY: Bowling 12; Aqua Clara 9, 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 12; French Club 10, 11, 12 (V.P.); NFL 12

SARRIS, SCOTT: Bowling 9, 10, 11, 12;

SAVIGE, CARL: Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 11, 12; Math Club 11, 12

SCHEPANSKI, LIZA: Keyettes 10, 11; Tornadolettes 10, 11, 12; PAK 12

SCHLESMAN, KIMBERLY: Spanish Club 9; Aqua Clara 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10; Usherettes 12; Key Club 12; DECA 12

SEELIG, SCOTT: DCT 11, 12; WE 10

SHANO, CARLA: Band 9; Clearlight 11; Interact Club 12; DECA 12

SLAVNEY, BARI: Headliners 11, 12; Demolay 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Key Club 12

SMITH, KATHY: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; SHS 12

SOEHNER, RICHARD: ASRA 11; Computer Club 12

SOUTHERN, DIANA: Interact Club 12

SPENCER, RALPH: German Club 10

STASEK, LAURA: Tall Flags 11, 12; Band 11, 12

STEFANADIS, ANNETTE: Swimming (Co-Captain) 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SHS 10, 11, 12; Math Club 12;

STICKLER, STEVEN: Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12

STROTHMAN, CHRIS: Varsity Soccer 11, 12

SUMMY, JAY: Drum Major 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; JV Football 10

TAYLOR, EUGENE: Football 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; JROTC 10

TAYLOR, TATE: Windsong 12; Math Club 11, 12; NHS 12; Computer Club 12

TAYLOR, WILLIAM: Fathoms 12; Math Club 12; Golf Club 12

TASSONE, DANA: JV Basketball 11, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Computer Club 12; Key Club 12; FCA 12

Taking part in the pre-game pep rally, Pamela Criswell showed her best side.

THIELKE, KIRK: Varsity Basketball 9, 10, 11; Junior Achievement (Vice President) 12

TEMME, KRISTINA: Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 12; Peer Facilitator 12

TEWELL, SUZANNE: Computer Club 12

TUCKER, DOUGLAS: Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 9, 11; Math Club 11, 12

VARGA, KATALIN: Tornadoettes 11, 12; Track 9

VARNER, NICOLE: NHS 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Math Club 11, 12; Key Club 12; SGA 11, 12; Usherettes 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Wrestling Stats. 10, 11; Spanish Convention 12

VASS, GREGORY: Computer Club 10; Clearlight 11, 12; Fathoms 12 (Editor); Quill and Scroll 12; NHS 12; Math Club 12; Spanish Club 12

VELARDOCCIA, GINA: Wrestlerette 9; Interact Club 12

WACKER, KAREN: SGA (Sec.) 11, 12; National Honor Society (Sec.) 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Windsong 11, 12; Seabreeze 9, 10

WALTERS, GEORGE: Key Club 12

WAY, MICHEAL: Football 9, 10; Track 10, 11, 12

WEST, HARVEY: Student Government Representative 12; Peer Facilitator 12; Choir 12; City Historic Advisory Board 12; Senior Class Secretary 12

WHELESS, PATRICIA: Tornadoettes 10, 11; Key Club 12

WHITE, ROBERT: Baseball 10, 11, 12

WHITMAN DANIEL: JV Football 10



WILKINS, ANN: Key Club (Sec.) 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society (Treas.) 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta (Treas.) 11, 12; Student Government 9, 10, 11, 12; PAK 12; DeMolay Little Sister 12; FCA 11, 12; Girls State Delegate 11

WILLEKE, DIANE: Varsity Girls Basketball 11; Windsong and Concert Choir 11, 12; Secretary of Choral Dept. 12; Women's Choir 10

WILLIAMS, ROBERT

WILLIAMS, WENDELL: Student Government 9, 10 (V.P.), 12 (Pres.); Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Windsong 11, 12; Marching Band Director 10, 11

WILSON, JENNIFER: Tornadoettes 11, 12

YOUNG, RODNEY: Basketball 9;

YOUNT, SUE: Varsity Basketball 9; Intramurals 9

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Organized at the beginning of the second semester, these students became the first members of the peer facilitators program. Trained by guidance counselor Mrs. Marian Lowrie, the students offered tutoring, career and college guidance, and help with personal problems to any student.

Front Row — Les Ormanian, Kristina Temme, Lynda Olson, Connie Bunker, Pam Dempas, Kim Mason, Michael; Back Row — Herbert Rodney, Lori Rutchak, Kelly Owens, Michael Armstrong, Mrs. Lowrie, Scott Sheplak, Rene James, Harvey West; Not in photo Kelly Douglass, Kathy Glass

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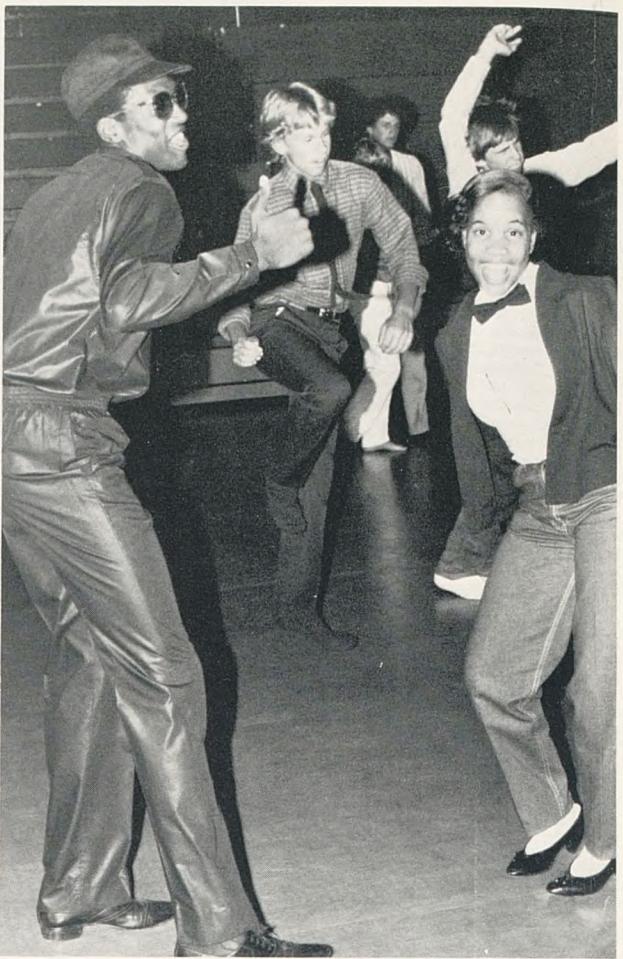
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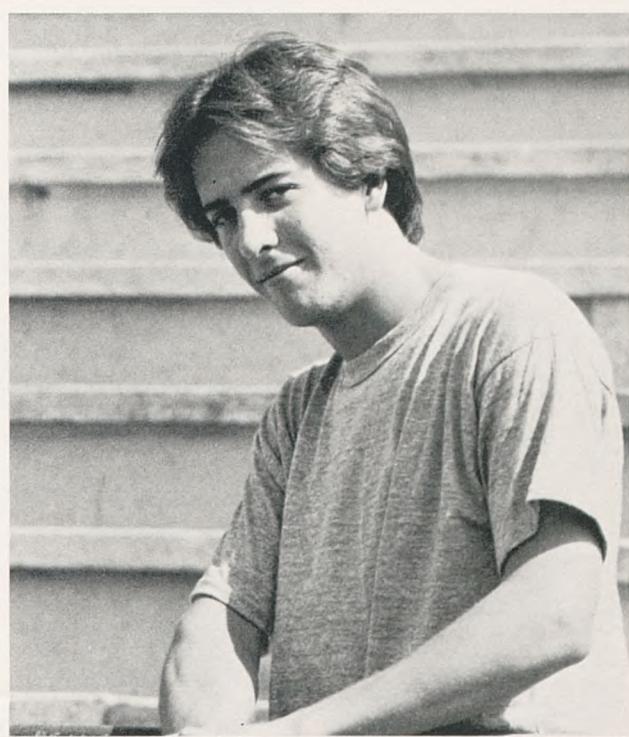
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**Showing the students what they knew to be true, Terry Griggley helped prove it as a member of the varsity basketball team.**



# A Foundation of Tradition

Tradition — long established customs handed down from year to year. It forms a basis for decision-making by showing similar past decisions. Yet if tradition was always followed, no changes would ever occur, and society would stagnate. So America strives to build from tradition. It takes the knowledge of the past and adds to it new elements of the present, keeping the country changing constantly. Throughout the year, these changes in our nation were quite evident. They occurred on both the national and local level and provided an action-packed year.

A major occurrence in England was the birth of Prince William to Prince Charles and Princess Diana of Wales. The prince, born on June 21, 1982, was the first royal child to be born at a hospital rather than the palace.

The smash motion picture of the century was *E.T. — The Extra Terrestrial*. An estimated one out of every eight Americans saw the movie, making its gross profits exceed those of *Star Wars* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*.

A dark note in the year occurred when Argentina and Great Britain went to war over the Falkland Islands. These British — administered islands had been seized

by Argentina, but when the conflict passed, Britain again had control of them.

Although a state of martial law was still over Poland, and its workers continued their labor movement, the release of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was a sign of better conditions to come in the future.

A major conflict in America was a national football strike. American football fans were furious about the strike which lasted much of the regular season. The players and owners finally reached an agreement, and a shortened season began. The Tampa Bay Bucs had their moments of success and reached the playoffs only to be defeated again by Dallas. Later, the Miami Dolphins faced the Washington Redskins in Superbowl XVII on January 30, 1983. Washington proved to be the team with greater expertise and scalped the Dolphins 27-17.

The discovery in Chicago of deadly cyanide in extra-strength Tylenol medications plunged the entire country into a panic. "Copy-cat" episodes occurred, and poison was also found in a bottle of Lavoris in Bellair, FL. Health officials considered banning Halloween, which was just a few weeks away. In some towns

this ban was put into effect, but trick-or-treaters nationwide were greatly deterred by the poison episodes.

For baseball fans, the World Series arrived, and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Milwaukee Brewers in the seventh game on October 20, 1982.

A disastrous setback in the sport of boxing took place when Korean boxer Duk Koo Kim received fatal head injuries in a lightweight title fight with "Boom Boom" Mancini.

Although open heart surgery had become commonplace, modern science took it one step further. Barney B. Clark successfully received an artificial heart at the University of Utah Medical Center, opening new doors in the field of organ transplants.

Ronald Reagan entered his third year of presidency, but his policy of "Reaganomics" still had not taken a firm hold of the economic situation. Unemployment figures climbed to new heights as over twelve million American workers were forced to scour the country searching for jobs. Gas prices, however, once again dipped below the dollar per gallon mark in many cities.

A booming stock market also showed **cont.**



Wide World Photos

The Prince and Princess of Wales pose at Kensington Place with their infant son, Prince William.

Wide World Photos



After defeating the Milwaukee Brewers in the World Series, the St. Louis Cardinals, including Mike Ramsey (5), celebrate on the field.



Football fans protest the first in-season strike by NFL players by picketing in front of the home of Gene Upshaw, president of the NFL Players Association.

Chicago City Health Department employees test for deadly cyanide in Tylenol medications after seven persons in the Chicago area were killed by poisoned capsules.



Wide World Photos



Wide World Photos

Drew Barrymore and the Extra-Terrestrial in a scene from "E.T.", the hit movie of 1982.

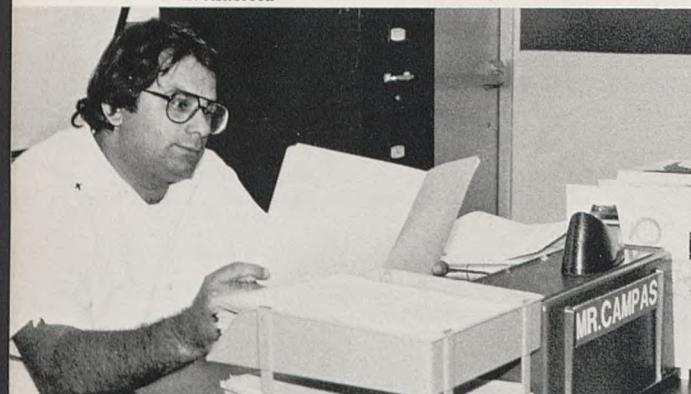
By attempting to set a record by sitting for 399 days on a pole, the outgoing Dave Werder added character to the Jersey Jim Towers' parking lot.



B. Ashbrook  
B. Ashbrook

Finally defeated by opponent Tom Woodruff, Clearwater High teacher Jim Campas fought a tough campaign to win the office of state representative.

An extremely controversial city issue was the closing of Clearwater Beach to teenagers at night. Students in the North Palm Pavilion parking lot defy the city commission's authority to deprive them of their hangout.



350/Closing

Walt Disney's Epcot (Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow) proved to be a major Florida attraction. The large sphere which contains Spaceship Earth has become a well-known symbol of Epcot.

Clearwater High School students and faculty mourned the death of band director Don Hacker. In a memorial service, Jay Summy and Dwight Irwin present a memorial picture of Mr. Hacker which hangs in the band room.



T. Coffee



J. Griffith



L. Meddin

## A Foundation of Tradition

promise of a better economic future. Prices on the New York Stock Exchange soared to record levels, reaching a new all-time high for the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

A major change in Russia was the death of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev. Other nationally noted deaths were those of Henry Fonda, Princess Grace of Monaco, Ingrid Bergman, Marty Feldman, and Karen Carpenter.

While America was having her ups and downs, the field of science technology continued to keep the country a major world power. New MX defense missiles were perfected with the millions of dollars allotted to the defense department. Europeans protested these missiles which were to be based in their countries.

America continued to lead in the quest of space exploration as the space shuttle Columbia made repeated ventures into orbit with safe plane-like returns. The nation had built another year onto its tradition of world supremacy.

Notable events on the local level also took place throughout the year, as Clearwater added to its collection of tradi-

tions.

The arrival of summer was accompanied by the arrival of pole sitter Dave Werder. From his perch next to Valle's on Gulf-to-Bay, Werder attracted many citizens' attention while he tried to set a 399 day polesitting record.

The opening of Epcot was a long awaited event for Floridians and tourists alike. Thousands visited this addition to Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom, and many groups from Clearwater and other high schools organized field trips to see the attraction.

Due to rowdyism and vandalism at Clearwater Beach, Clearwater city officials closed the beach after 9:00 PM to teenagers. This ruling was greatly opposed by the teenagers who considered the beach their weekend hangout, and they continued visiting certain beach areas after curfew hours. To rectify the continuing problems, the City Commission paid two officers to patrol the beach for four hours a night, three nights a week for 25 weeks. However, Pier 60 parking lot was again opened to teens who wanted a place to gather at night.

A new football league, the USFL, was

organized to provide year-round football to fans. The Tampa Bay Bandits were one result of this new league which was comprised of veteran players and players cut from other teams.

Celebrities made their appearance in Clearwater when Loni Anderson and Burt Reynolds, part-owner of the Tampa Bay Bandits, purchased a condominium on Indian Rocks Beach.

At Clearwater High, band members, students, and faculty were saddened by the death of band director Donald W. Hacker. A memorial service was held and many CHS students attended the funeral to pay their final respects.

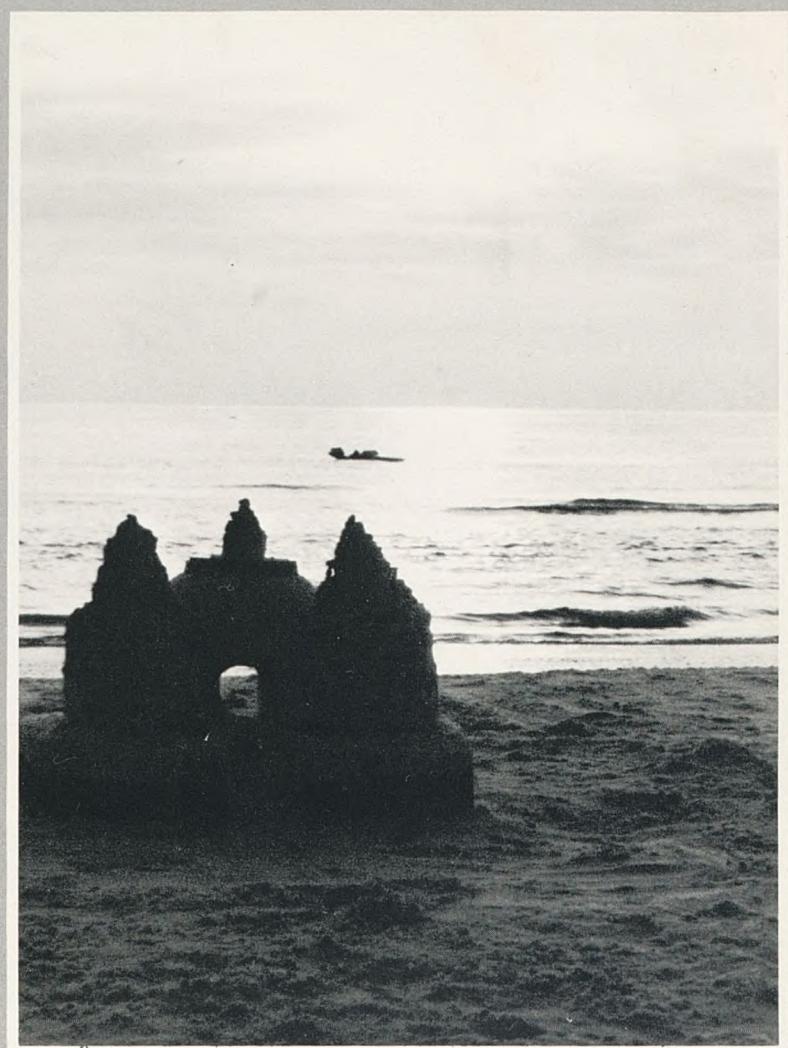
Another dark event at CHS was the vandalism of the school on January 31, 1983. Lockers and their contents were destroyed and graffiti was splashed onto walls near the office.

Yet Clearwater High ended the term in better shape than when the year began. As the school rolled through its 76th year, the renovations were necessary to keep the school up-to-date, but the changes were built onto a foundation of tradition. ▼

By Kelly Palms

# Aqua Clara Staff

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Head Photographer.....	Brad Ashbrook
Assistant Photographers.....	Tom Coffee, Jon Griffith Mark Englander
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B. Ashbrook

The theme developed throughout this book is Building From Tradition, which represents Clearwater High School's taking its past experiences and building on to them new developments in its 76th year of existence.

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Kim  
to a very pretty woman  
hope I get the pleasure to  
have you in some of my dances  
next year & hope you have a great  
summer. love always!  
Fiona

Remember A  
Remember B  
Please don't forget C  
Please HE ~~ME~~ Class of

To my best friend,

This has been a

pretty interesting year, huh?

We only have a couple  
more years to go! This  
summer will be great.

I'm really <sup>glad</sup> ~~good~~ me & you  
got to be such great  
friends! Take care.

Yours always,  
Stephanie

